

• all together now • 78cactus • all together now •

Greg,

Good luck with Lays
and with Singers next year.
Have a blast next year and
during the summer.

Michael C. Lastetter

P.S. I wonder who
"Bozo" is P.P.!!

Greg,

From one paper-boy to another
good luck. It's been fun having
you in Geometry and World History

Stu Mitchell



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1978

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Greg-
To a great "singer"
God Bless you in your
every endeavor! See you
in Jesus Christ
Home-Gladness

w. all together now. all together now. all together now.

Greg,
I just can't put into
words how I feel about you!

I think you're a warm
wonderful person who
can always count on a hug from
after a show (mine or yours).

Bye bye you can get
make up on me any time you
want to! See ya this summer (hopefully)
and definitely next year!

I love

Greg
Shane

marion high school

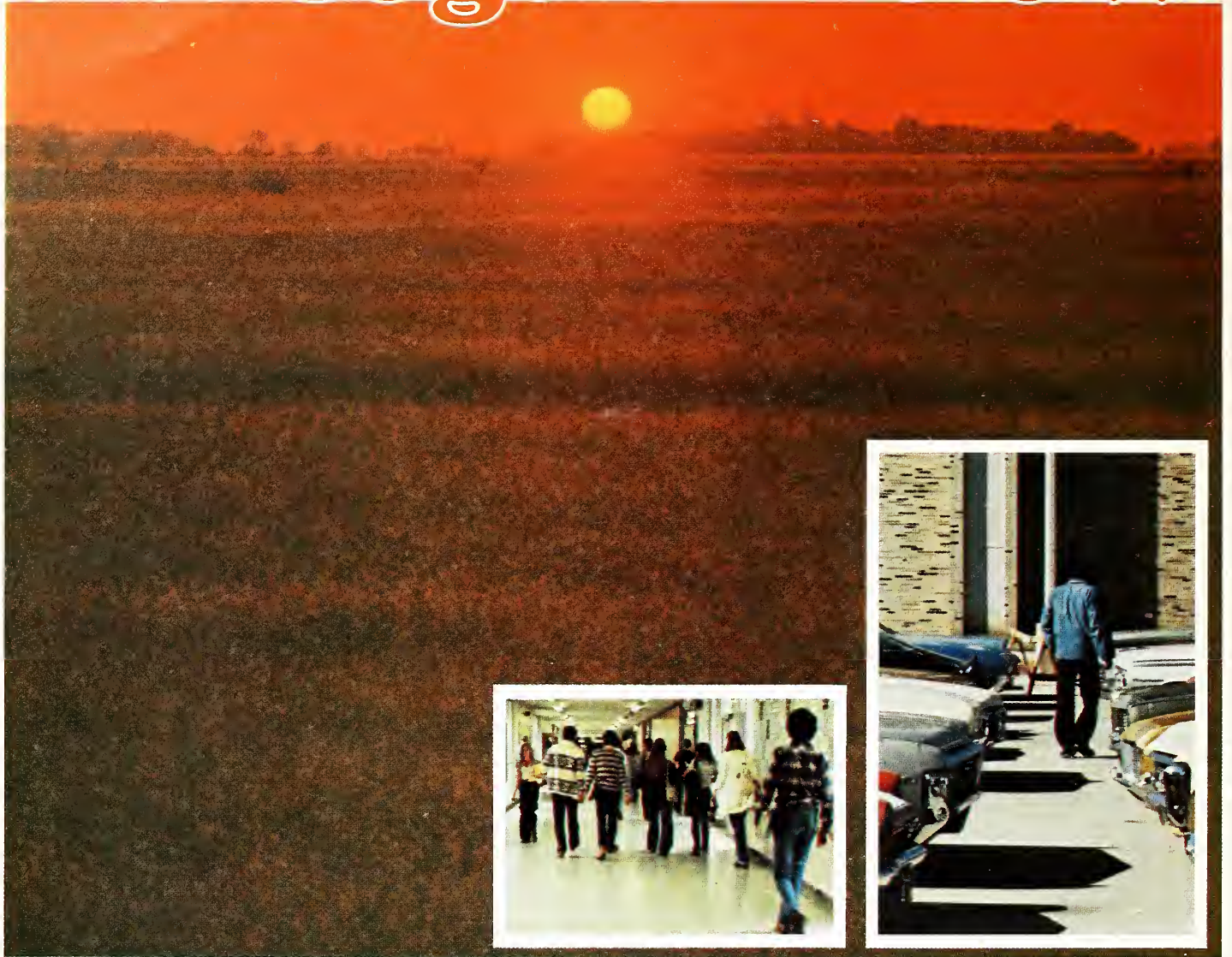
750 w. 26th st.

marion, indiana 46952

volume 82

I have a great guy
 to me in the way
 of love & prayer
 much for me
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 of love & prayer
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All Together Now



Even before the threatening skies came into view, the lurking danger of unsteady weather was present. Then the storm's beginning, in essence a hum-drum attitude of school and a question of values raised by students pulling fire alarms, came at once. With no sign of letup, a heavier, more threatening cloud in the form of teacher sick-ins, a possible teacher's strike and cafeteria littering problems threatened to injure the environment. Nevertheless a period of calm followed. The rains stopped; the clouds started leaving, and the first colors of a peace-laden rainbow appeared.



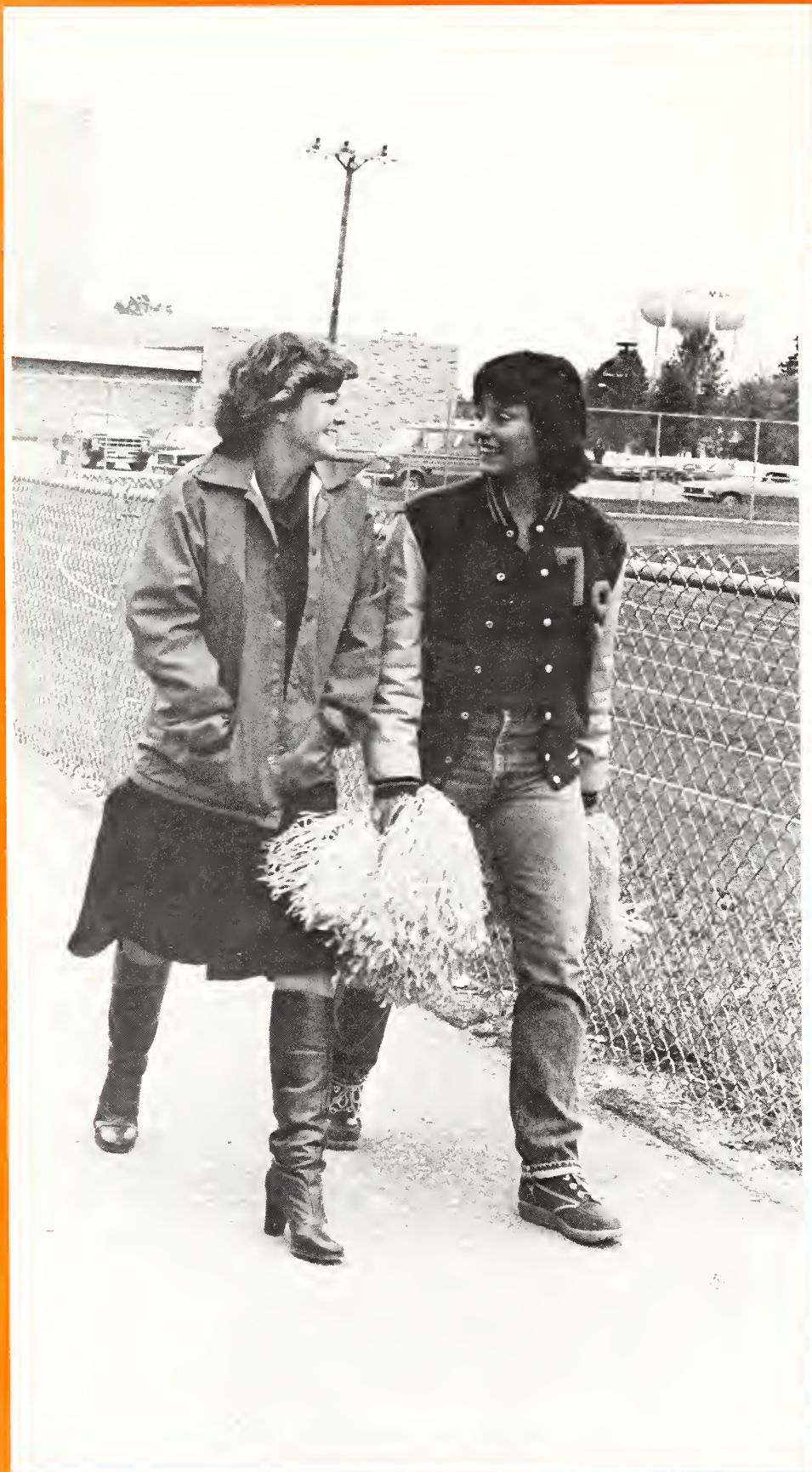




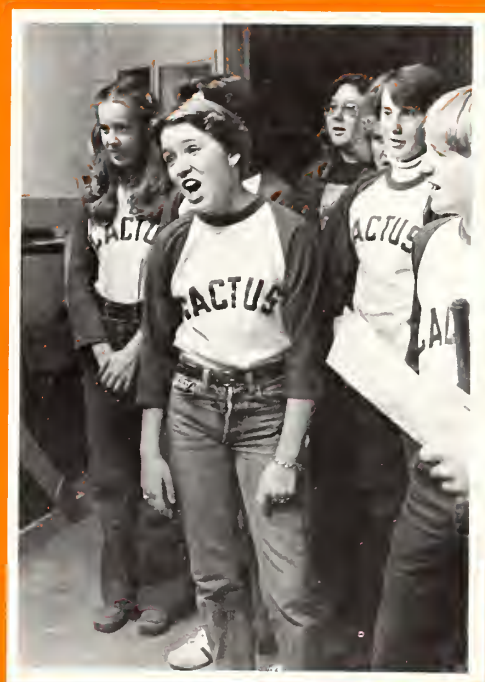


Little by little more colors appeared until all were together and the rainbow was fully apparent to all willing to take time to see it and admire its unity and splendor, comparable to that of a setting sun.

all together now in



• student life • st



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making a



CLIMB OR MIME? — Summer life brings a time of fun and adventure such as climbing sand dunes.

GOOD TIMES ARE BACK — Utilizing the great summer weather, Howard Warren, Jed Vardaman and Rick Bowden refresh themselves with soft drinks.

SPORTACULAR — One good reason for wanting to get back to school is competing on the school's sports teams as Sylvia Nicholson does.



Coinciding with the end of August is the arrival of a new school year and with it comes a variety of mixed emotions.

"Coming back to school in the fall is about as fun as going to the orthodontist. You sort of know it will be okay once it gets started, but it sure does take some courage to go. I try to push the thoughts to the back of my head, but they just keep coming back," related Rob Meiser, junior.

Pushing the thoughts of school away is only one of the seemingly hundreds of methods used by students to cope with the return of school. However, the repression of school is not always the case. During the period of time when vacation is ending, there are those students who can think of nothing else but the tremendous communication and fun opportunities that come with school's start.

Various reasons support both points of view. Greg Baird, junior, expressed a common feeling shared by the more ambitious students. "Coming back to school enables me to become involved and interact with people again."

Students with a job, have different feelings about returning to school. Junior Andy Armstrong comments, "Having to work late, means not getting as much sleep as I would like during the school year."

The chance to be a club member or to get into a singing group or athletic team is a part of coming back that motivates a portion of students. Also, there is always the experience of seeing friends and renewing acquaintances that had become slightly dimmed over the summer months.



comeback



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED — The Coast to Coast bicyclers, which Marion's Charlotte Simons was a part of, hurry to see their final goal.

HITTING PAYDIRT — Pondering back over the long trail he and the others have ridden across, a young man looks out across the oceanside.

On the other side of the coin, there is an equally popular feeling that school is a bummer and if it never started it would be too soon. The thoughts of losing precious freedom and an overload of homework are other dreadful thoughts that help to make a person have second thoughts about returning.

Inevitably, school does start every August and no matter what their opinion, everyone must come to terms with themselves and prepare to make the most of the school year. All considered, coming back for yet another term of school calls for a tremendous amount of changing and adjusting. In reality, there's simply no escaping it. Like it or not, school comes back and you come back with it.



Ready, Set, Go, (home)

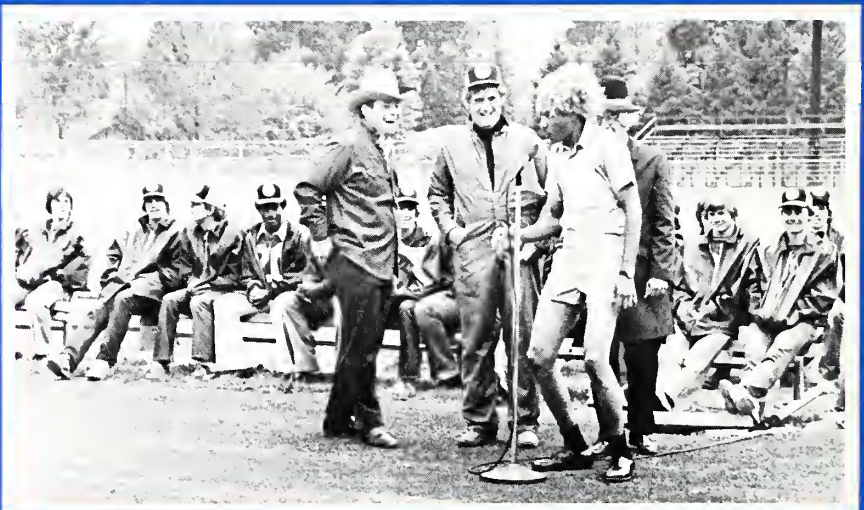


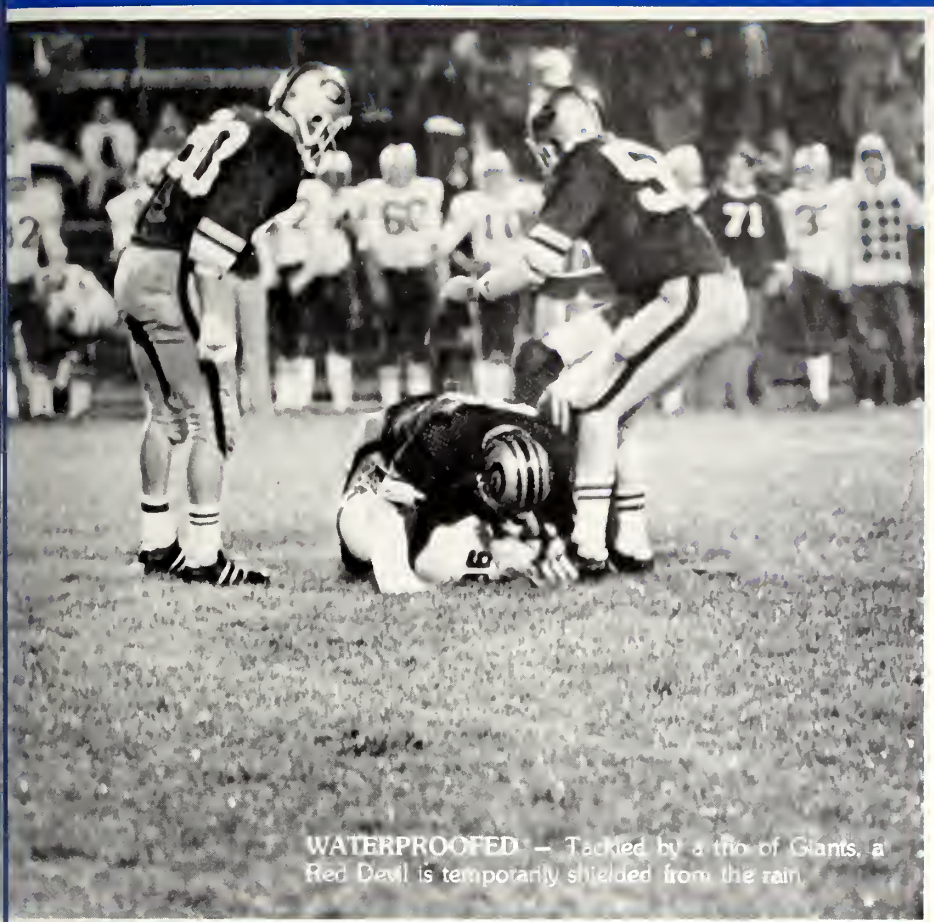
WEATHER BEATERS — Sheltered by umbrellas, the Giant fans braved the rain to watch their team.
ORDER IN THE COURT — Receiving congratulations, the queen and her court stand in recognition.
WIN WITH WYNN — Clad in shorts and a fuzzy wig, Ralph Wynn sang a ballad at the pep session.

Everyone fire up! It's that time of the year again! The football team comes home to play before their supercharged fans; the cheerleaders lead pepped up and exciting cheers. The great opponent is Richmond, whom everyone would like to cream. A beautiful queen and court. What more could a high school ask for on their Homecoming night? Everything was ready, everything was set, but the weatherman put the damper on go.

Homecoming festivities began on October 3 and ran the length of the week. Streamers and posters were abundant throughout the hallways, wishing the Giants well and psyching up the student body. Each day in the week, following Monday, had designated names including "Shade Day," "Stomp-em Day," and "Purple and Gold Day." All of these factors, plus a poster contest and the always exciting race to be crowned Homecoming Queen, placed extra emphasis on the importance of the week.

A pep session added the final touches to an already aroused crowd of students, riding high with emotion and expectations of a big win.





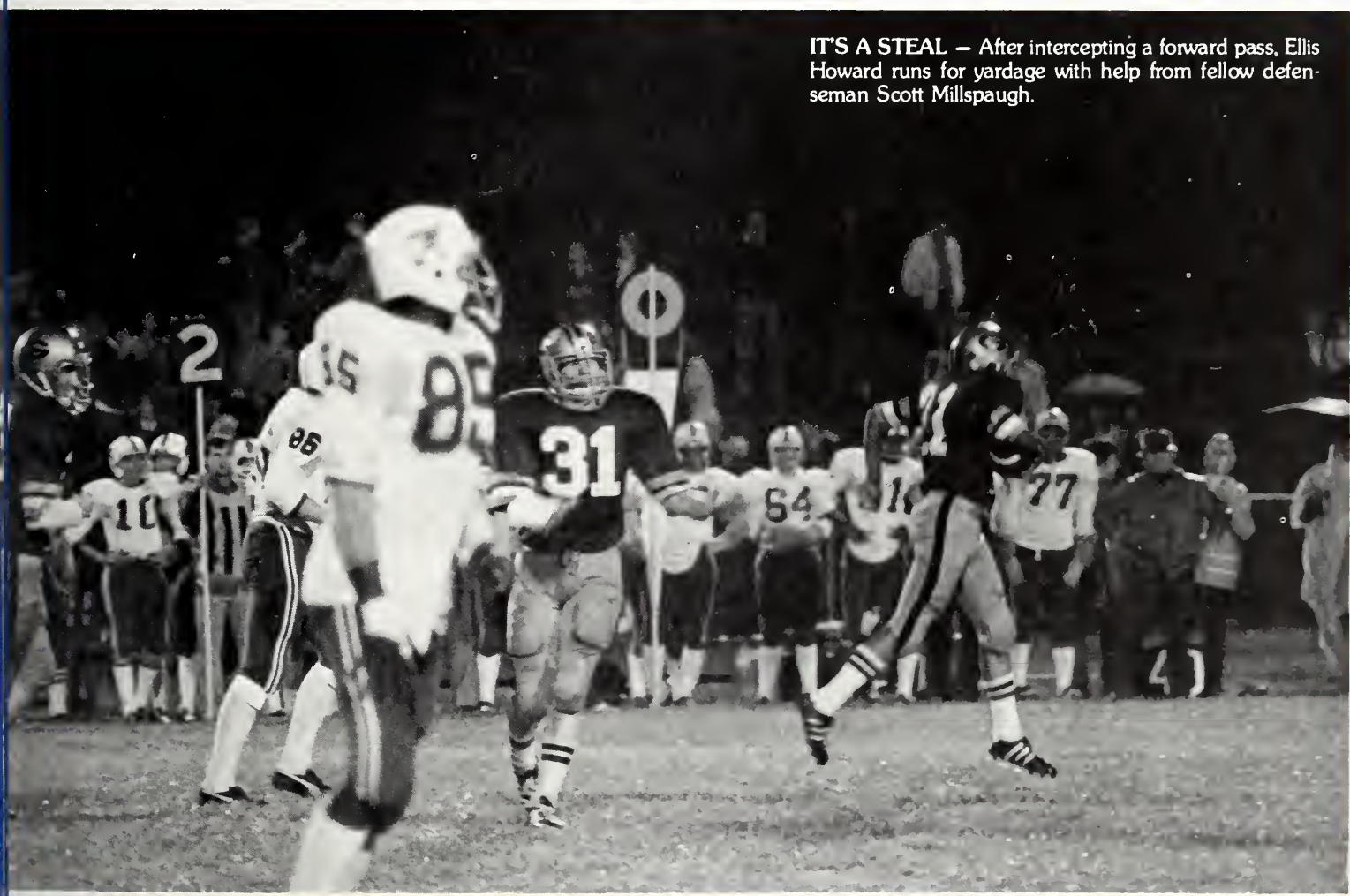
WATERPROOFED — Tackled by a trio of Giants, a Red Devil is temporarily shielded from the rain.

Maybe it was too good to be true. About 40 minutes before game time, it began to rain, but only in sprinkles. Even then the fans began to come into the stadium, knowing in the back of their minds that their football squad had never lost in the new stadium and that they had already gotten revenge on the other two teams that soundly stifled them last season. Only to get Richmond now.

As game time neared, the rains came harder. The queen, Shari Ankenbruck, and her court, Seniors Kelly Fleece and Jamie Fletcher, Junior Doris Wynne, and Sophomore Julie Harris hurried from the field after they were crowned and recognized to seek shelter from the freezing wind and rain.

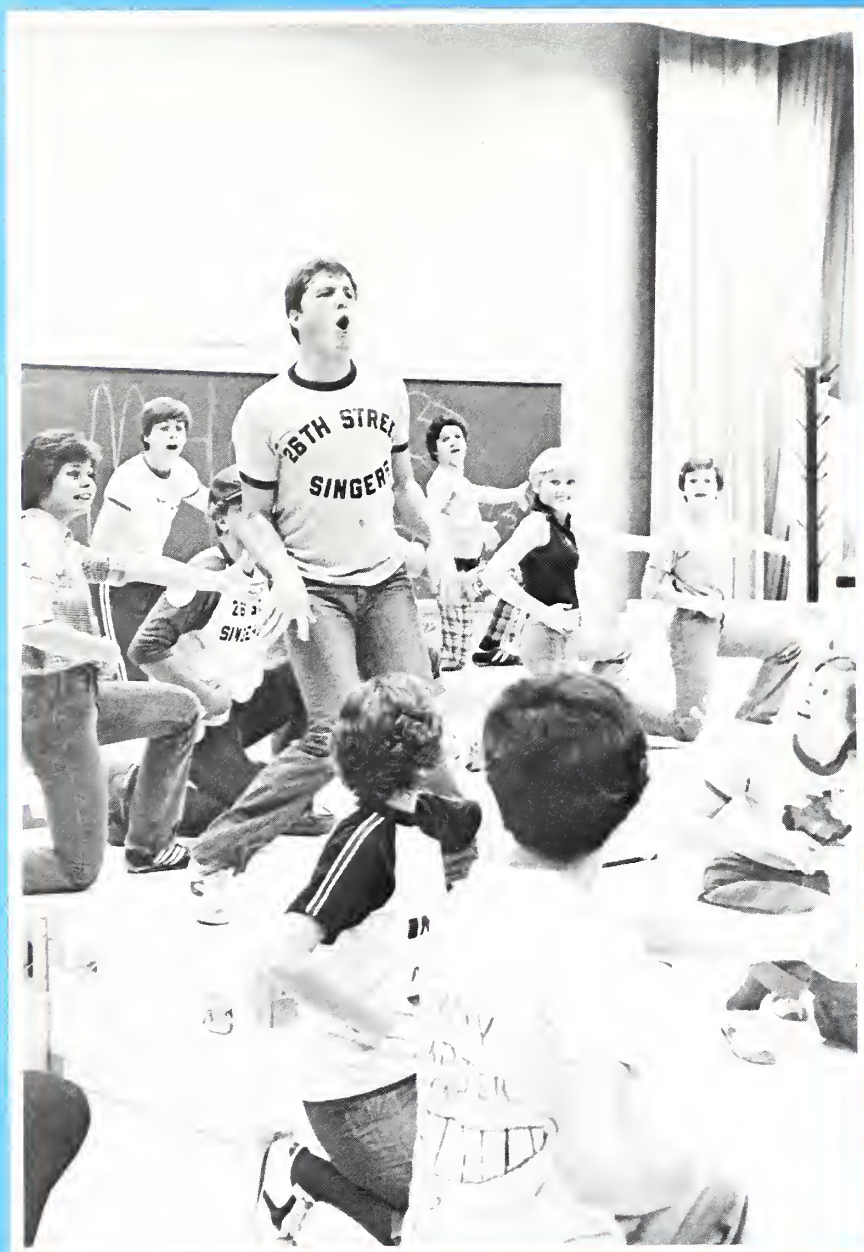
The stage was set and the fans, standing for the opening kickoff, went wild with joy as Lynn Jackson took the kick, found a hole, and raced for a Marion touchdown. To nearly everyone's disappointment, however, this proved to be the only score the Giants could come up with as Richmond dominated the game, finally winning 30-7.

All the ingredients were present for a great Homecoming. The team was ready, the crowd was set, but inclement weather turned Homecoming into a muddy nightmare that all would hope to never repeat.



IT'S A STEAL — After intercepting a forward pass, Ellis Howard runs for yardage with help from fellow defenseman Scott Millspaugh.

REALIN' WITH ZEAL



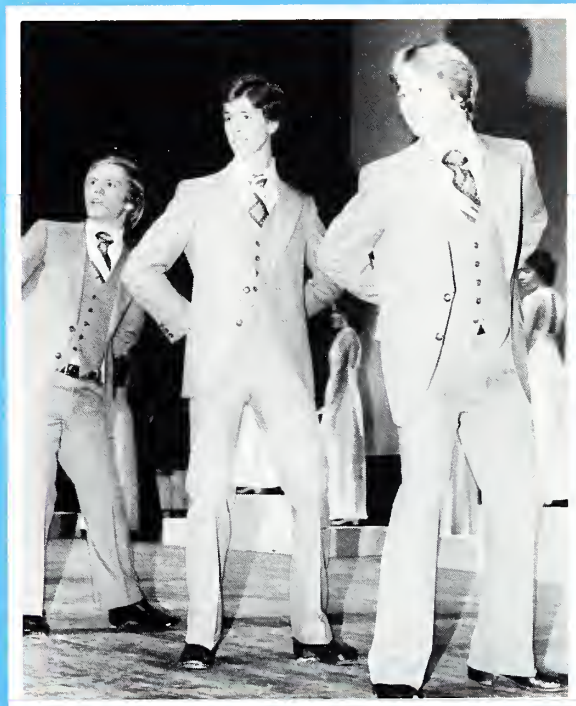
I feel a song comin' on! And it's a wonderful song comin' on! It's a victorious, happy and glorious, new strain. Oh, I feel a song comin' on . . . This, a few bars from the Choral Company's opening number, could well describe the exuberance and zeal put forth by the Varsity Singers, Company, and the 26th Street Singers on their gala Opening Night performances.

Opening Night, the first unveiling of the music groups to the public, was presented October 15 in the auditorium and began with the Varsity Singers. Presenting a formal show, they caught the ears of the audience through the harmonious blending and tone quality in their five songs.

Included in Singers' program were numerous solos. A version of "All That Jazz" was done by Senior Judi Hensely. During the number, her fellow singers reassured her with background music that she had enough "Jazz" to make it good.

Next came the Choral Company, with their new look and new name approach, to light up the stage and captivate the audience through fantastic versatility, coming up with "a little bit country and a little bit rock 'n roll." Also included in their program was an extravagant salute to New York City

POSSESSED — Stricken with a desire to produce the best possible show, Sparky Roesely and Singers rehearse for Opening Night.



TERRIFIC TRIO — Dancing lightly to "Southern Nights," Company members Bob Walton, Roger Hughes, and Tom Graham sing to the audience.

SO HAPPY TOGETHER — Amidst a series of togetherness songs done by Company, five performers sing their claim of being "Happy Together."





Adding the final touch to Opening Night was the 26th Street Singers with their "Instant Happy" and neverending enthusiasm for performing. With delight, the audience watched as the Singers "Razzle-Dazzled" their way through the show.

For the evening, all three groups strove to their fullest to give the Opening Night crowd much more than their money's worth. As a song done by the 26th Street Singers expressed, they were just trying to "Keep the Customer Satisfied."

SOOTHING SOLO — Singing "Lean On Me" for the crowd, Stan Morrell puts his best voice and mind into his performance.

SIT-DOWN STRIKE — Striking their audience mentally with their fine showmanship, Singers sit down during the course of a song.

MORE TRICKS THAN TREATS



OH, FOR A FULL MOON — After terrorizing yet another victim, a werewolf lies in wait of another innocent person to prey upon.

GHOULISH GUIDE — Keeping with the spooky spirit of Halloween, Jill Dickensheets helps show the way through the "Scream In The Dark" building.





Whether it's sitting around in a candlelit room, conjuring up stories of ghosts and other creatures, or vandalizing houses with a carton of eggs and a bar of soap, Halloween is still celebrated with enthusiasm and vigor among the students of today.

As far as high school age students go, the age-old tradition of strolling door to door dressed in costumes emblazoned with a superhero or a skeleton, more commonly known as trick or treating, isn't a highly practiced activity on October 31. Parties make this festive occasion even more lively. Bobbing for apples, drinking cider, and playing scary games add to the fun. Carving jack-O-lanterns may bring a certain amount of income to those who wish to take time to grow them.

Teenagers to wait 365 days each year dreaming up fiendish stunts to pull on Halloween night. Soaping windows until they are no longer transparent, busting defenseless pumpkins to smithereens, and giving houses an unnecessary coat of egg yolk are just three pranks.

The younger generation, preteenagers, seem to get a great deal of fun out of the ghoulish holiday. Outside of their nearly sacred trek from door to door, they decorate their school rooms and also parade happily throughout their school building in full, frightening garb.

We may not wait in the pumpkin patch as Linus of Peanuts fame does, waiting for the Great Pumpkin, but Halloween usually amounts to a fun time for everyone.

BONFIRE OF SPIRITS — As far back as Halloween goes, bonfires were not only used for heat but also to add an eerie effect to scary tales.

GRAVE SITUATION — Begging for mercy as a strange character buries him alive, a "Scream In The Dark" actor reaches for someone to save him.



CASTING ITS SPELL — It is still not known if the superstition of a black cat crossing ones path brings bad luck, or merely pesky cat hairs.

PROS & CONS



Have you heard the expression lately, "With friends like that who needs enemies"? At times it can be a bit difficult to figure out if your so-called friends can be trusted or if they're just tagging along for the ride.

There are several ways to sort out both your friends and enemies from others, but they are not always readily recognized. For instance, can you truly classify your acquaintances as true blue friends or blood enemies?

The friend (ally or supporter) and the enemy (hostile person) are sometimes mixed up. It is not always clear to the naked inspection which is which. So you still think you can realize when a person is sincere or not, eh? Maybe so, but can your real pals come through for you in the clutch, or do they cop out on you with an excuse? Think about that for awhile.

A TIME FOR LAUGHTER — Finding time for a refreshing laugh, Mildred Whitlock and Carol Rohrabough share ideas during a meeting.

GETTIN' TOGETHER — Meeting at concerts, as Yvonne Thomas and Melodye Smith did, is one common way to share good time with friends.



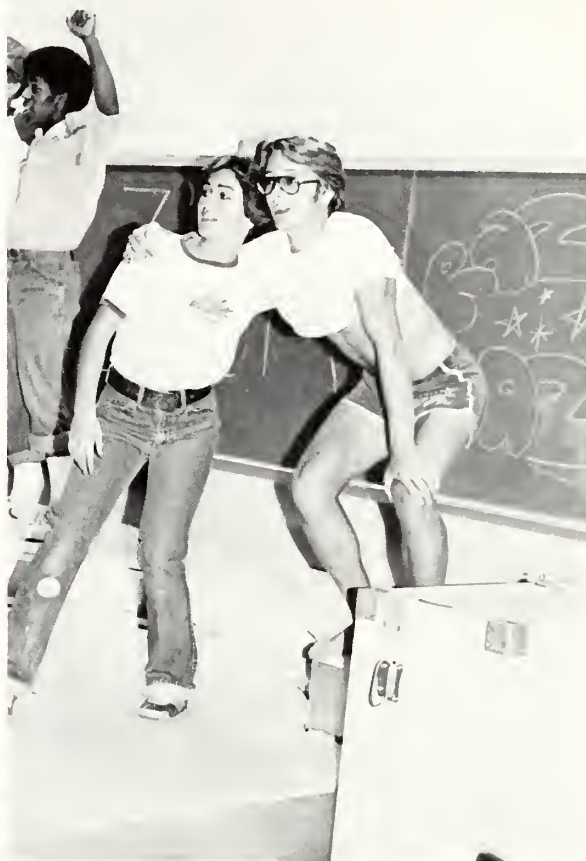


If you are now prepared to walk around in a state of suspicious paranoia, relax. There are other sound ways to weed out both the pros and the cons. Take the person, for instance, who uses you to gain something for his own benefit, probably your enemy. He comes to visit you in the hospital after you've had an accident to supposedly wish you well. But when he leaves, the truth comes out as he takes a flower from your vase and strolls out of your room to talk with a cute nurse.

But now take a person who says what is his is yours, probably a friend. He hears about your accident and offers you to drive his car occasionally when you recover. Now there's a real friend, right?

So you think you understand now and are prepared to love thy neighbor and waste thy enemy. Just remember that when you are ready to give your love or administer the waste, that the joke or, more appropriately, the waste is not on you.

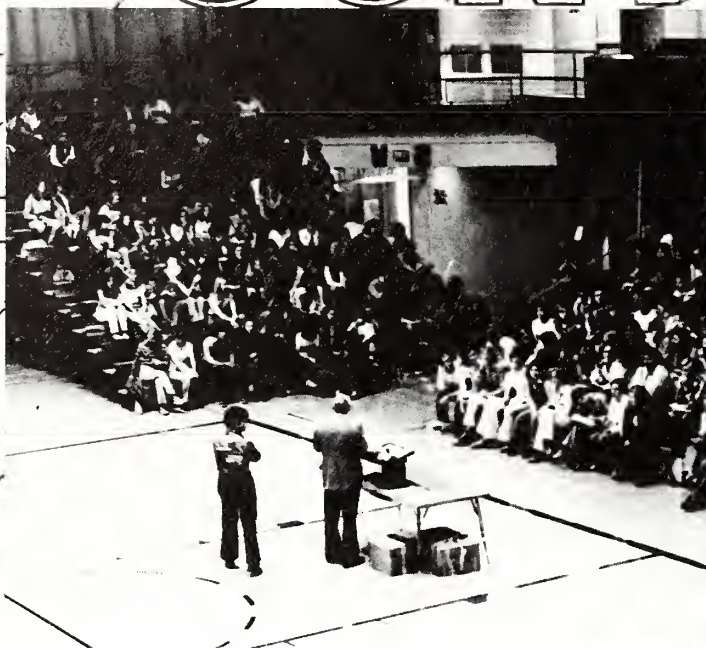
DON'T FENCE ME IN — Even a barrier, such as this fence can't keep true friends apart, as shown by Kelly Proch and Tom Roseberry.



ARM AND ARM — During a Singers rehearsal, Mark Scranton and Toula Smyrniotis engage in a mixed grip of friendship and show biz.

SONG LEADERS — During a Young Life meeting, Kelly Koons and Jim McClaren lead these party-goers in a vibrant song.

CONTRACT



CRISIS

Students roaming about, coming and going at will. Classrooms filled with empty desks. Very few administrators trying to maintain some sort of order. The students, realizing that school was an impossibility that day, vacated the area.

The scene took place at MHS where students came to school in the usual manner only to find that their teachers were nowhere to be found. The situation arose from heated disputes over teacher contracts.

Robert Philbert, Marion Teachers Association president stated, "Our position is to start with last year's contract and negotiate from there because we are unwilling to give up something we have already obtained in the past."

In contrast, Dr. Robert Duncan, chief negotiator for the school board said, "We want to start from nothing."

The MTA and the school board began contract talks on March 15, 1977. Proposals by both parties were made and rejected several times. The school board proposed a scheduled base increase of 2.1 per cent. During the negotiations, the MTA asked for as much as a 25 per cent increase and as little as 6.8 per cent. They also asked for such things as binding arbitration, additional paid leaves and insurance benefits equal to those of the administrators." The school board has given in little or none at all on nearly everything discussed," said Philbert.

There was talk of a strike lying heavily upon the school. Students hoped for an unscheduled vacation, while teachers were hoping for a settlement. Seven months after the original proposal by the teachers, a strike vote was set. The exact outcome was never publicized, but there was no strike at that time.

Marion High School teachers used different tactics in their fight for higher wages. One method they used was a sick-in. Two were used. The second proved to be ineffective, however, for the administration was prepared with an abundant supply of substitutes. The teachers wore black one day as a symbol for the mourning they had suffered. A group of them also took a day off from school to attend a statewide convention for TWOC's (teachers without contracts).

Teachers used different tactics to show that they really think they deserve what they are asking for and the school board, standing firm and rejecting the teachers proposals, made for some very serious contract disputes that affected students and teachers alike as well as the community.

UNPLANNED CONVOCATION— As a result of the first sick-in, the Junior Class had to report to the gymnasium for attendance procedures.

REQUESTING RAISED REVENUE— In the first contract talks open to the public, administrators and teachers discuss contracts at the Coliseum.



PRACTICING PICKETING— Walking the picket lines before school Mrs. Janet McKinney and Mrs. Mildred Whitlock protest the lack of contracts.

WE WALK THE LINE— Carrying signs to show they're willing to negotiate, teachers John Jacobs, Herb Morgan and Brian Smith picket the contract talks.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES— In the school parking lot, Dick Kumler and Steve Wooldridge paint the signs that were carried by teachers during picketing.

teacherbreakdown

The modern day student is a force that teachers wish they didn't have to reckon with. Through many generations, the art of driving a teacher to an early retirement has come a long way.

Since the early days of the pioneer, "smart alecks" have kept their fellow students at ease when the going gets a little hairy. Early pioneers of the art, may have done such things as feeding the teachers horse a rotten apple, or slipping him a mickey.

The evolution of demoralizing the classroom instructor has changed (for better or worse) through frogs, rubber snakes, tacks in chairs, and intentionally obnoxious habits.

Today's class clown has various angles to go about accomplishing the effect he sets out after. The ultimate in this strategy is quick quips: Teacher: "Let me think." Student: "Don't hurt yourself." or Teacher: "Was that statement true or false?" Student: "Yes it has to be." There is also the aspect of becoming a cheerleader in the class. He can cause an eruption of his fellow students in an attempt to stifle the teacher's exhibition of power. Then there are the little things such as changing the seating charts, mocking the teacher's actions or stealing his chalkholder.

Yet another method to "steal the show," is to make fun of the teacher's name. This may be quite amusing, but it could prove to be a determining factor in your grade.

With modern technology, who is to say how the future students will be taught. With robots? Tape recorders? Or perhaps some new device? However it is, there will always be someone trying to make his newfangled instructor "blow a fuse."

GETTING THE POINT – Symbolic of the never-ending battle between students and their teachers, Mr. Richard Kumler sends Gary Wayman on his way.

CHAT OR SPAT? – Conversing in the front hallway, Venia Pettiford leans tiredly over as Mr. James Masing, dean of men, talks to her.



student shakedown



All teachers have their own personal method to use in seeing that students do not get the best of them. Due to the fact that teachers do reign superior over all and always get their way in the end, many students shy away from getting out of line. For those choice few who don't let this hinder their activities, however, teachers use various ways of putting them in their place.

A most intriguing form is the long, cold stare that pierces through the subject, freezing him in his tracks. In contrast to that, the teacher may casually neglect the troublemaker, completely shut him off, or shoot suggestive glances his way.

For those students who play the role of the class clown and get the laughs they strive for from his fellow classmates, the teacher may retaliate with his own ridiculing remarks or just ignore him.

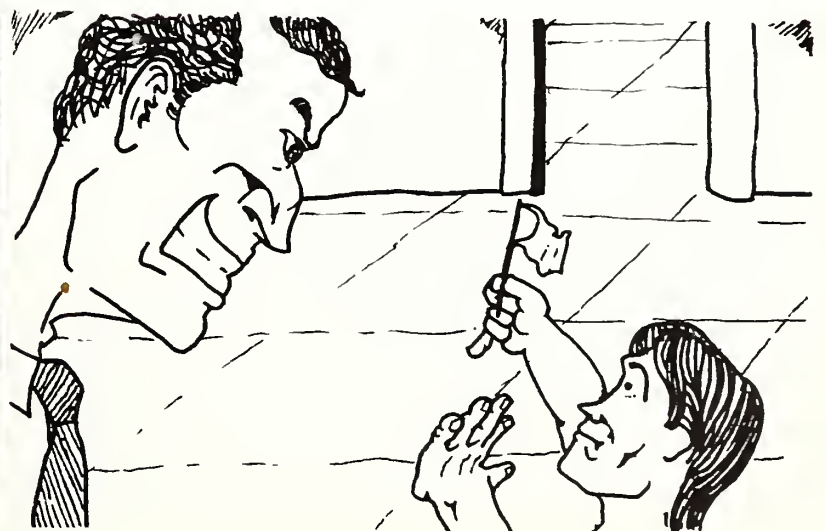
When a certain student does not know the material he is responsible for, a teacher may use it to his advantage by calling on the suspect in class, thus making him look and feel foolish, in an attempt to settle him down a bit.

Rarely, teamwork is used by the faculty or, at least a student will believe this to be so, thinking everyone is out to get him. If used, however, it gives the student a feeling of helplessness, one against the world.

If the small methods fail, then teachers have the option of a harsher punishment. On occasion, a problem student can be sent to the dean for proper action. This method may also aid the instructor in keeping the remainder of his class busy.

Nearly all agree that trying to get the best of a teacher is a risky affair. Troublemakers may not realize it, but their teachers do have the upper hand and if they don't shape up that upper hand may come crashing down, destroying the rebellious students' strategy completely.

OFFICE AID— Sitting in the office of the dean of women Gilda Sloan listens to what Mrs. Carol Matchette has to say.



WARM INSIDE COLD OUTSIDE,



The trees go up, the bells go on, the lights light up and the Christmas season, with all its hustling and bustling, makes its presence well known to everyone.

The signs and sounds of the holidays follow you wherever you go. All around town the chimes and bells ring out and the colorful decorations on light poles and buildings sway in the blistery wind. A trip to a department store has definite seasonal signs with extra cashier lanes and children telling Santa what to bring after pulling his whiskers.

The Salvation Army and March of Dimes, as well as student government, collect donations from cheerful givers to make Christmas a joyous time for needy persons.

Even your home is given to Christmas, with Christmas carolers blending tones to you and your Christmas tree lights blinking on and off.

Christmas can become a reality the morning after jolly old St. Nicholas arrives that he may just be an added attraction. Christmas may really have arrived when the special glitter comes to a child's eye and a stranger smiles and wishes you a warm, wonderful Merry Christmas.

A HEAVY ORDER — Keeping with the tradition of sitting on Santa's knee, Mr. Richard Persinger, principal, joins an exploring childhood party.

SEASONAL HANGUPS — Helping to put up and decorate the office Christmas tree, Laune Cruzan hangs a ball on the tree limb.

HOLIDAY PARADE — Riding in the back of a convertible, the Miss Christmas City contestants wave as they go down a Manon street.





BIRTHDAY SCENE — With metal statues used to portray the characters, a Marion area nativity scene depicts the birth of the baby Jesus.

WINTERY FLOAT — Cruising along Washington Street, a float ridden by adults as well as children takes its place in the Christmas parade.

CHILD'S PLAY — Eating their refreshments on the carpet while Santa Claus watches over them, two children celebrate Christmas at a party.

Freezin' Season



We interrupt your regularly scheduled program for a special weather bulletin. A winter storm watch is in effect for the northern third of the state for the next three months. A heavy cold front is moving south from the North Pole bringing with it tons of snow, brisk winds from the north, and extremely cold temperatures. You are advised to seek shelter after stocking up on crackers, Kool-Aid and deodorant.

Winter, if we had our choice as to which season to leave out, would probably be the one to get canned. But wouldn't that seem odd? Think of all the good sides of the coldest season. Remember the holidays with their snowy scenes and fancy decorations. Think of the fun that ice skating, skiing, and sledding bring. Think of flaming fireplaces, cancelled school, and glittering snow.

If there were no winter what would you do with

your winter clothes and the heater in your car? Farmers would have to plow, plant and harvest all year round without rest. The snow plow and snow shovel industries would go bankrupt. Also it is possible that some people might just happen to miss Old Man Winter and Jack Frost. You couldn't have any snowball fights or even build a snowman. And what would television do without their annual showing of Frosty the Snowman? Poor Santa Claus would be nowhere to be found.

Winter may be hard to think of as good when the biting winds chap your face and snow drops into your shoes, but it gives us something to look forward to — summer, which in turn may make us long for, that's right, good old cold, damp, windy, freezing, snowy, icy, slick winter.

LATE, LIGHT SNOW — The darkness surrounding the school building provides a chance for the outside lighting to cast a soft glow onto the frozen, piled up snow.





DEEPLY MOVED — Switching from the usual method of the bus transporting them, five riders turn the tables and try to push the bus from a ditch.

SNOW DRIFTER — Crunching his way through the crusty top layer on the snow, a Marion student makes his way towards home.

MISCHIEF MINDED — After picking his target, Rick Cook packs his snowball, eyes his victim again, and lets go with his ammunition.



PLOWER FOR THE PEOPLE — Scraping the road surface for easier travel, a snow plow heads for the curb to empty his load onto a pile.

QUICK, CALL THE COPS — An auxiliary police car is abandoned by it's driver. In the meantime, it rests stop a drift along the roadside.



Having already been endowed with more than our share of snowfall, it hit us. What has now become known as the Blizzard of '78 began slowly, building up as the minutes passed, until it was hazardous for neither man nor beast to be out. Radios and televisions blared blizzard warnings to all who would listen. All of the warnings, however, did nothing to stop one of the worst natural winter disasters ever.

The morning after brought streets that would be closed impossibly for days to come. Street crews could gain no leeway against bitter winds that made for extremely high drifts. The Marion Armory provided shelter for the stranded and also attempted to get food and supplies to the snow-bound. Virtually all of Marion, barring rescue units, was at a standstill. Hospital doctors and nurses were kept at their posts for more than 30 straight hours. Only snowmobiles and four wheelers could mobilize. On top of everything, a national coal miners strike brought concern to everyone for fear of loss of heat in their homes. Distressed mayors from all over proceeded to cut down on their city's energy use, in some instances cutting off city street lights during the night.

The elderly who witnessed the blizzard may have been talking that they had never seen anything like the nearly two feet of snow that bombarded the area. Younger people may have been storing thoughts about the high winds and subzero temperatures, perhaps to share with future grandchildren. But to the families of the 225 people who died because of the Blizzard of '78 it will always be more than just something to talk about. To those tragic victims, Mother Nature whipped up an unforgettable, traumatic experience.

FULL SPEED ASLED— Stacked five to a sled, a group of students utilize their unexpected vacation by participating in winter games.

TRACKED DOWN— The great snowfall that hit Marion made for some very hazardous driving and some motorists were forced to turn from their original course.

FROZEN FOODS— After finally getting out of the house to go for their necessary groceries, a Marion area family pulls their supplies homeward.





Not So Pleasin'

EYE-OPENERS



ZZZZZ ... Huh?! What? What time is it? Where am I?! Suppose you had just awakened from a "Rip Van Winkle" nap and you found that it was a full year later. What great things took place while you were snoozing? If the past year was the one you slept through then you may have missed out on quite a lot.

The year was marked by employee strikes of all sorts. Throughout the nation, policemen, firemen, farmers, miners and teachers hit the picket lines. In nearby Elwood, streaks of violence broke out due to a tension filled factory strike. In a strike of a different sort, the lights in New York City stopped working for a brief period as the city experienced their first blackout in 12 years.

In 1977 alone there were 56 presidentially declared disasters, from fire and flood to ice, drought and hurricanes. Not to be outdone, 1978 started its total with an overwhelming January blizzard.

RIDING PIGGYBACK— A major advancement in space travel was the testing of the NASA Space Shuttle, which will be launched into orbit by a 747 jet.

OUT WITH THE OLD— A Marion landmark, the old Jones Junior High School, was torn down last fall to make way for a new senior citizen center.





In school-related happenings, the state legislature took a long look at high school graduation requirements while in California, distressed parents brought lawsuits against school corporations due to the incapacities of their children with diplomas. Indiana teachers looked at a possible malpractice insurance to cover this.

In the sports world, the Dallas Cowboys and New York Yankees took the football and baseball world championships and teenage jockey Steve Cauthen set the horse racing world on its ear by winning millions of racing dollars. Also, on a tragic note the coaching staff and 14 members of the University of Evansville basketball team were killed in a plane crash enroute to a road game.

Rock-n-roll as well as the rest of the world lost someone special when Elvis Presley passed away. The world also lost such personalities as Bing Crosby and Hubert Humphrey. President Carter lost a top aide when he was compelled to fire budget director Bert Lance because of his questionable financial dealings of the past. Anita Bryant led a strong crusade against Gay Rights and "Stars Wars" became the top grossing box office hit ever. The minimum wage was raised to \$2.65 while Marion's Chronicle-Tribune underwent a change as Richard Thien left his editor's post and Alan Miller replaced him. Stickpins made a comeback in the world of fashion and the Middle East countries of Egypt and Israel, once bitter enemies, began a series of peace talks to try and settle their differences.

Locally, a new mall began to take shape and proposal of a new city-county building created both approval and disapproval. Also child abuse became more publicized in the area after reported abuse and neglect cases were spread about.

It may be true that sleep is essential to maintain good mental and physical health but even at night, when you are sound asleep, things are happening around the world that are worth opening up your eyes to.

BLAZING INFERNO— A fireman surrounded by flames fights a ferocious forest fire caused by the California drought during 1977.

TALKING POLITICS— After giving a speech for Marion businessmen, Indiana Governor Otis Bowen talks with MHS student Tom Steiner.

GOING UP— North Park Plaza is the site of the new Marion mall which has been under construction since fall of 1977.

SCOUTING AROUND

Isn't it a drag to get involved? On television, you see a poor rascal getting strangled in a dark alley when suddenly a young man casually strolls by and catches a glimpse of the crime being committed. Does he dash in and proceed to induce bodily harm upon the strangler? No way, he doesn't want to get involved. But there is some good talk about getting involved. It includes getting involved in a community project, group or organization.

In the Boy Scouts of America, you may earn the highly coveted rank of Eagle scout and from there continue through the other honors such as "Palm Awards." The Order Of the Arrow is a secretive organization for honored campers elected to the group by their fellow scouts.

The Girl Scouts of America do not have one high award that serves as the culmination of years of work, but they do have four separate ranks to which you advance upon birthdays. You may earn a first class rating at each rank. Coed Explorer units are also offered to Boy and Girl Scouts.

At the YMCA on Wednesday nights, Young Life, a group of high school students get together to play games, sing, produce skits and talk and study about the Bible. Young Life is a national organization open to students from all over the country. For a more indepth study of the Bible, members of Young Life may attend "Campaigners" or a summer camp in Colorado that lasts for nine days. The camp provides students with a chance to swim, ride horses and exchange religious beliefs with other Young Life members from around the nation.

If you want a feel of the pressures of the business world, Junior Achievements provides the opportunity. Members form companies to make their own products. Stockholders are needed to provide each of the eight companies with money for their productions. If the product does not sell, however, there is a risk of going bankrupt. A "Company of the Month" is picked each month while in April a "Company of the Year" is chosen.

The community groups that involve the students and try to help them in any way possible also, at the same time, are attempting to get people involved and get their heads turned toward the action instead of away from it.

OVERACHIEVERS — Junior Achievement meetings often bring students around into groups to discuss the future of their business.

DEVOUT SCOUT — While at troop meetings, assistant scout master Tom Weesner often converses with his scouts such as Matt Goodnight.





SONG CATALYSTS— Playing the guitar, Jim McClaren provides the music as Kelly Koons helps teach the lyrics to Young Life members via cue cards.

SELFISH MOMENT— While attending a Campus Life meeting, Tammi Thompson sets aside a moment from her daily routine to concentrate on having a good time.

HANDLING THE MUSIC— Swaying to the beat of a song being played on the guitar, Young Life goes clap their hands before singing along.





Lady, Beautiful Lady.
 With your confidence and love,
 Sailing over sunny fields on a rainy day.
 Sometimes a victim of changing directions,
 Not knowing where to turn.
 A captured bird longing for open skies,
 Only a spirit to be released.

R.S. original

NOW MY LOVE IS SWEETER

My first love was so simple
 so mature but— yet so plain,
 his love was never ending
 it seemed to pour on me like rain.

Then came a time when I left him
 for some stupid kind of dream,
 then he made me realize
 that it wasn't all the same.

Now my love is sweeter
 more than honey on a comb,
 I know now it is never ending
 that I'll never be alone.

My God will never leave me
 he'll love me all my life,
 and then someday
 he'll take me to heaven
 where He'll make me his bride.

Patty Kinnaird



*He don't know who he is;
He don't know where he's been.
He's not the person he wants to be.
He can't be— he's not that way.
I guess I feel sorry for him
But what can I do to help,
He doesn't know me.*

—Lorena Maxson

I tried my darndest,
Before I keeled,
To make the deadline, but
My fate was sealed.
It was my purpose,
In all my writing,
To make it sharp, to
Make it biting.
But now it's —30—
They'll all bring a rose
And watch me sit and decompose.

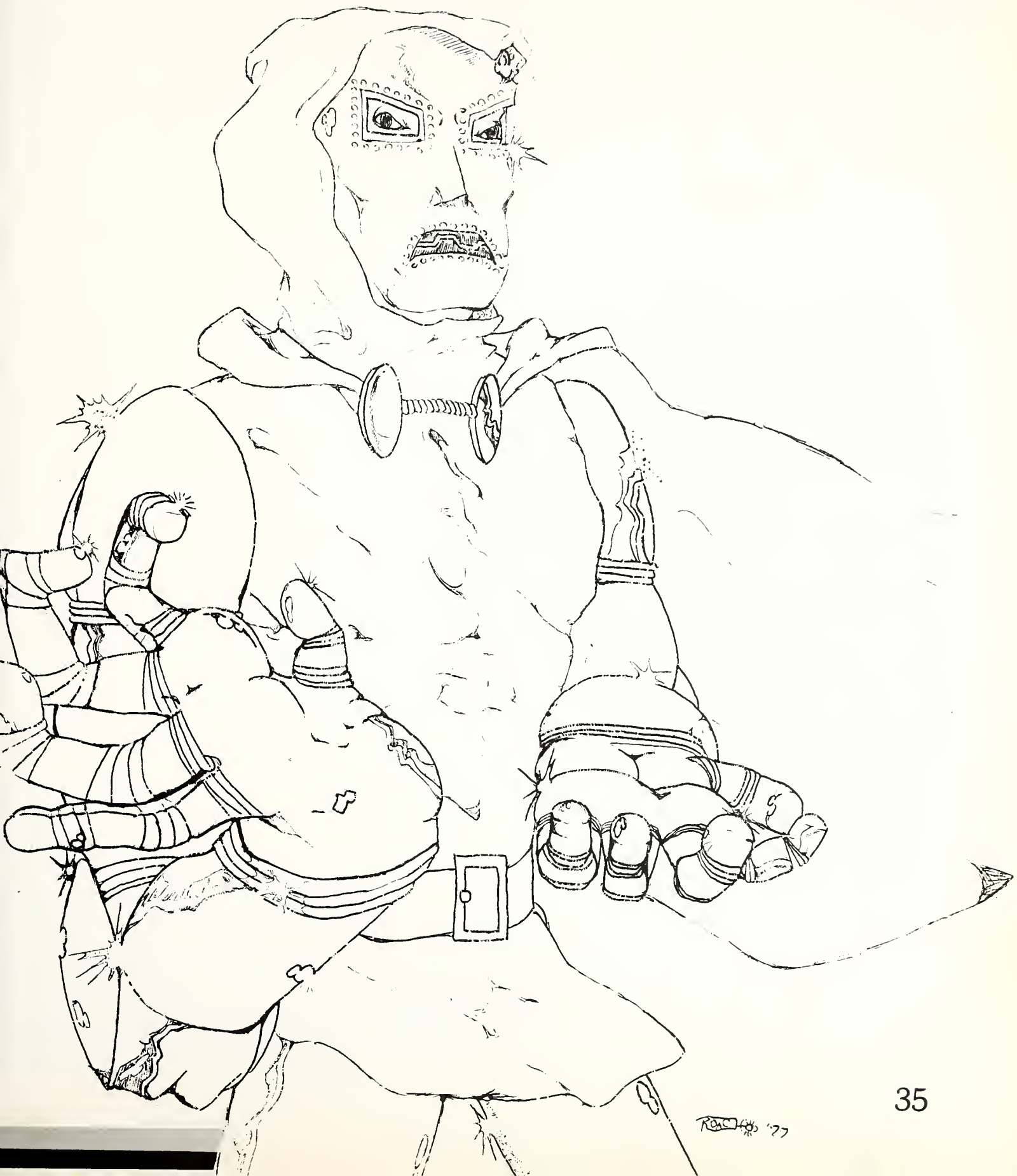
Todd Wilson



TEARS

She cried tears of onion
That made her keep on crying and crying
And remembering and hurting
The tears kept on coming
And filled the room in which she lived
And she drowned in her sorrows
For she cried tears of onions

— Tom Pochodzay



Energy Explosion



A BOOST OF ENCOURAGE — With their arms raised high in jubilant encouragement, the Booster Bloc cheers for the Giants at a home game.

STAND UP AND CHEER — Leading her section of the crowd in a unison chant, Virginia Johnson claps after checking with her fellow cheerleaders.



SPLITTIN' IMAGE — Producing a cheer for the North Central crowd as well as a TV audience, Marion cheerleaders leap high into the air.





We got spirit, yes we do! We got spirit, how about ... Wait a minute. Just what is this thing called spirit? Is it a new English course? No, spirit is a combination of three things. Mood, liveliness, and loyalty.

The mood of giant Spirit is displayed at basketball and football victories. It was displayed around the building during an undefeated tennis season. But spirit is also shown through the moods of loyal fans leaving the scene of a loss. Their heads are still held high with enthusiasm and pride for their team.

Cheerleaders, the M-squad, band, and booster bloc add the liveliness needed to create Giant spirit. The cheerleaders are backed by the Booster Bloc in building up and arousing the fans, while the M-squad adds its own flair through original chants. The bands' liveliness comes out during their halftime shows and also at moments when a spirited song helps the team rally for a victory.

Perhaps the most prevalent ingredient of spirit is the loyalty of the students, faculty, and fans to their school. Hours of dedicated practice aid the band and cheering corps in their bid to show opponents what real loyalty can be.

Put all three of the basic ingredients together and you've got Marion Giant Spirit. But be careful when they are mixed. As any chemistry instructor can tell you, when certain chemicals are combined, explosive things can happen. Especially at Marion High.

VOICE BOX BOOSTER — Putting the megaphone to use, Debbie Brown tries to produce crowd spirit.

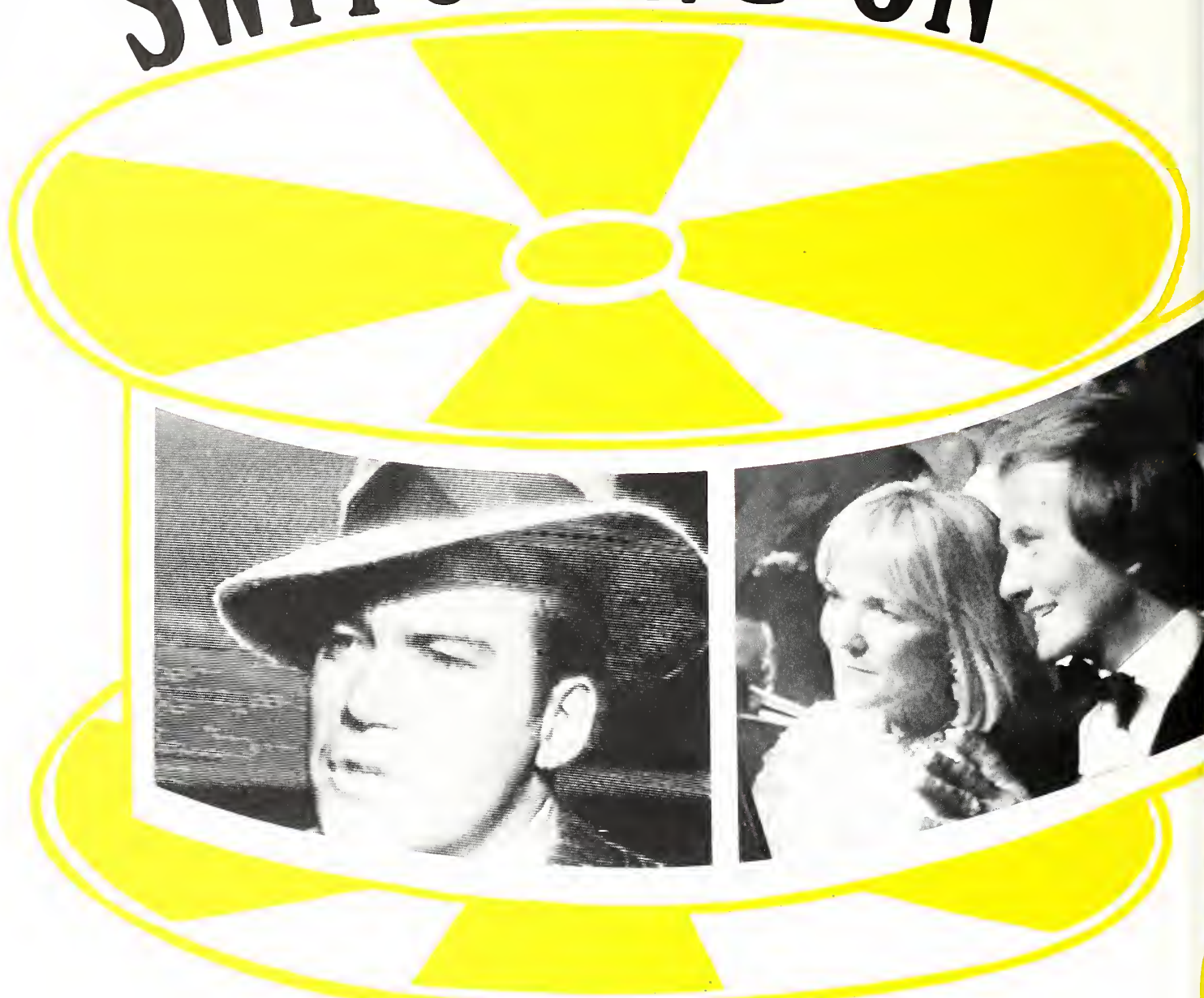
APPROVAL — Jumping off of their seats during a Giant scoring flurry, Jeff Arbuckle and Vince Sumpter back their fellow athletes.



READY, OKAY! — Starting into their cheer after the beginning signal, five reserve cheerleaders try to arouse the audience during a timeout.

SPIRIT PRACTICE — Three members of the M-Club practice their different chants before game time.

SWITCHING ON



Are you tired of hearing all of the bad virtues of television coming at you from every corner? With all the talk about what mind-boggling things TV does to us, sometimes we may just want to sit back, relax, and enjoy.

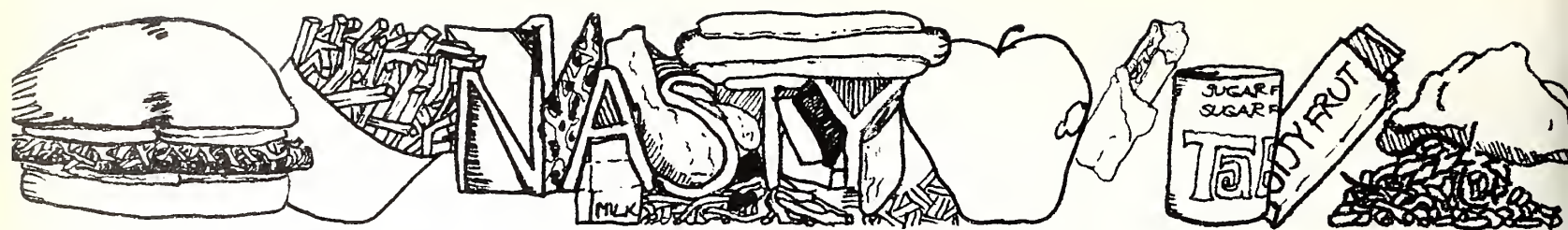
Sit back in your easy chair, you are ready for some prime and maybe not so prime time viewing. No, wait. You're not quite ready. You've forgotten few details that are very important to the scene. The snacks, man, you forgot the food! And you forgot to turn off the lights. OK that's good, You are ready, once again, to hit the easy chair or the floor for some entertainment.

Voila! It's the dreamworld of TV. In this dreamworld, a whole season of shows are available for your viewing on any channel you wish. Any time, any show, any channel — it's hard to decide isn't it? Flicking through station after station, "The Waltons" catch your eye for a moment. Nah, not in the pioneer mood. Flick. Flick. Strange noises fill

the room as "Star Trek" touches down in your galaxy. But you're not too spaced out at the time being. Flick. "Happy Days." Flick. "Police Story." Flick. "Three's Company." Flick. "As the World Turns." (definitely) Flick. "Family." Flick. "Saturday Night Live." You watch for awhile before Flicking. "Hello, this is Howard Cosell." Flick. "20,000 Dollar Pyramid." Flick. Flick. Flick. Whew! After all of this flicking from show to show, you're just about flicked out. Rest easy knowing that there's another whole grab bag of shows at your fingertips that you've not even begun to sample yet including new shows, old shows, comedy shows, and detective shows. Variety shows, sports contests, game shows, soap operas, music shows, and more, much more.

For a change you've shunned warnings and worries, not to mention homework to watch television. Well, maybe it wasn't a change, but it is nice sometimes to escape reality for awhile — to sit back, relax, and enjoy.





eating outs

To students, restaurant owners, and others, the Open Lunch Bill proposal, with its more freedom — different food idea, seemed great. But the School Board had other ideas as they rejected the bill by a 6-1 vote.

The different viewpoints of open lunch were discussed over and over by the board and student government representatives. The board kept with the idea that excessive skipping and tardiness, along with the fact that supervision would be inadequate, were the major downfalls of the bill.

The student government retaliated by stating that students are mature enough to handle the policy and that, given open lunch, greater choice of foods would be accessible. The break-up of a monotonous day also was a point made by students.

Restaurant owners had their own thoughts about the issue. "I think the students could handle getting in and out of the parking lots with no accidents. Students are mature enough to go to a restaurant and eat and be back on time," commented John Turney of Burger Chef.

Another viewpoint seldom heard is that of a cafeteria worker. Cafeteria director Esther Bedford opposed open lunch. "The only way for kids to get full nutrition is to eat at school. Also, open lunch would mean a longer school day for them." She also stated that the school would not be hurt money-wise by open lunch. "The cafeteria is self-sufficient; we pay our own salary out of a cafeteria fund. If open lunch were started, that's the end of my job."

The student government proposed a bill that would make the school day 10 minutes longer with the 10 minutes being added to the lunch period. If that gets passed, student government will then propose an Open Lunch Bill which would allow students to go out and eat during the extra long lunch period. In response to this, Junior Kathy Niezgodski related, "A lunch period that is longer is alright with me."

Everyone seemed to have a different idea about open lunch and all the protests including the tray controversy, with its final action of taking the trays away, came expectedly. But when it all came to a head before the school board, the issue of open lunch was ended quickly.

GARBAGE HEAP — Finally getting down to the business of eating after pushing used trays aside, Sue Scholar salts her french fries.

THE ALTERNATIVE — Choosing not to go the route of cafeteria eating, Maurice Pettiford enjoys his lunch period at an area restaurant.





NO LUNCH BREAK — Catching up on his studies, Vince Sumpter works through his lunch period.

BUSTED BILL — After proposing the Open Lunch Bill to the school board, Matt Goodnight, Mr. Jerry Sector and Mitch Ireland await their decision.

OUT TO LUNCH — Having lunch out, Kelly Proch, Tammy Rudicel and Debbie Hodge share some ideas.

THE SOUND AROUND

You stroll into an enormous auditorium where thousands of people are milling about each trying to get to his or her seat. Then suddenly a roar fills the air and in the midst of the crowd a group of men appear. Finally they begin to make music, bringing an appreciative applause from the audience.

From the sounds of Kiss, Boston and Queen to the music of Barry Manilow, Bob Seeger, and Fleetwood Mac. Rock concerts are enjoyed by millions of people. Different people go to different concerts to satisfy their different preferences for music.

At concerts, you might see any number of people from all walks of life. But first things first. To go to an area concert you must travel to Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Terre Haute, or possibly to a university. Ticket prices may range from 3 to 20 dollars according to the concert. Once you get there, however, and begin to hear the sounds all of those preliminaries, it may seem worth the trouble.

TOOTY FLUTY — Playing at a Washington D.C. sidewalk concert, a jazz flutist strolls along with his instrument.

FIRST STRING — Checking their music stand momentarily as spectators gather, two violin players entertain the crowd from the nation's capital.



CONGREGATED CHOIR — Stopped by their director while a soloist performs, a Marion Baptist choir waits to sing in the auditorium.





IT'S NOT CBS — Performing live and in concert, a lead vocalist for Network grips the microphone and voices a melody.



STAGE MANEUVERS — Singing in front of the huge Convention Center crowd, Rod Stewart and his backup band move across the stage.



ONCE MORE WITH FEELING — With a break in the instrumental section of a number, the lead singers of Faith sing out on their own.

LOSING COMMON CENTS

Money. Yep, that's right. Cold, hard cash. The words always seem to bring a smile to the lips and a bulge to the billfold. More often than not, however, when we get our paycheck or allowance, it's away we go to the stores to fight the battle of the bulge.

There is an infinite number of ways in which to guard against an overloaded wallet or purse. A trip to a department store can easily relieve you of your problem. Or if a date has expensive taste, such as going to a fancy restaurant or cramming all possible activities into one date, then spending money is as easy as waking up in the morning. Then there's always that school-related function that takes cash or those bare necessities called jeans.

On the contrary, however, there is still said to be true living specimens of a thought to be extinct money saver. A strong piggy bank or your basic bank account aids their cause tremendously. But just how far can a person go without having those dollars burn a hole in their pocket or bankbook? The answer seems to be not very far and this is evidenced clearly by broken piggybanks and, of course, the fact that not many stores are going bankrupt.

Other very popular ways to rid yourself of extra cash include bowling and other sporting activities. A trip to the local golf course gives you some fun and exercise as well as relieving you of money. Trips to a fast food restaurant also take their toll on the moneybelt as do tickets for various concerts and theater productions. A trip to nearly any store can leave you without funds. The different departments of a store each have something to offer, including sporting goods, clothing, records and the school supplies section.

At times when it is simply a pain trying to find a way to get rid of your money, someone always seems to come up with a way. Advertising does its job in luring the spending candidates to the store and then the hit is put on their money belt by items with soaring prices. Because of this, there is simply no excuse for a bulging wallet and anyone caught with or even found in the presence of one should be turned over to the nearest merchant for the proper handling.

BOOK WORM — Finding a popular outlet for her excess cash, a student browses through the selections at an area book store.

OFFICE FUNDS — One way to earn extra money is to get a job. Yvonne Thomas works in the office of a store building to help meet her expenses.



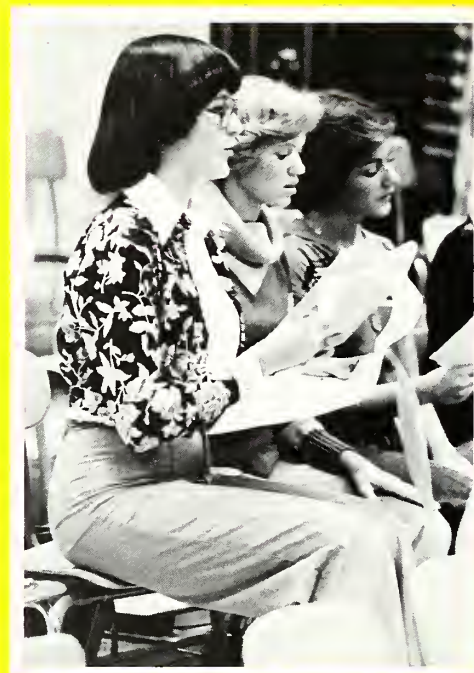


MEAL TICKET — Possibly experiencing a small discomfort known as hunger, Jill McFarland forks out some cash for food at an area restaurant.

CASH REGISTRAR — Checking out her customers at her cashier station, Dana King places the merchandise in a sack for the shopper.

FAST FOOD FAN — Having found a popular way to get a fast meal, Paul Burritt orders his food from Sherri Bollhoefer.

all together now in



• academics • aca



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EASEL AS PIE



WHERE IT'S ART — Keeping a steady hand and a critical eye, Mike Olinger, Jeff Andrews and Pam Burkhart create pictures with paint.

ABSTRACTION — Adding a little moisture to his project, Junior Randy Conrad prepares his ceramic creation for the kiln.

DRIP DRYER — After all his tools and scraps are put away, Richard Anderson squeezes the dirty water from his cleaning rag.



From a Rembrandt to a child's simple scribble, from the Venus DeMilo to the Statue of Liberty, and from ancient Indian pottery to a clay ashtray made for fun, most anywhere you look you can find something that can be considered a form of art.

The Art Department offers various courses in art and just as art takes many forms, the courses differ from room to room. The classes may range from visual design to ceramics and painting.

Amie Barnes, in talking of her art class, stated, "I'm very interested in the arts of the world, especially visual arts. I would like to pursue my art experience in my future life in areas such as designing and theater art."

There are students who are already established artists and take advantage of advanced courses for further knowledge. And yet there are others who are just waiting for their talents to be uncovered. An art course may be the key to success for them.

Do you feel an urge to fingerprint or to express your innermost emotions through a piece of clay, but don't know where to begin? The Art Department can aid you in these and other artistic endeavors with which you may choose to express and impress.

ALL STRUNG OUT — Stringing the yarn through each and every row, Jerri Stodghill weaves a rug in her art class.



COIL CLAMPER — Taking a look at her vase from the side, Sue Scholar presses and pulls at her clay for the right shape and effect.

CLAY PLAY — While he twists his clay pot, in its beginning stages, around on a base, Brett Smith taps the pot's edges lightly.

CARBO-RAIDERS

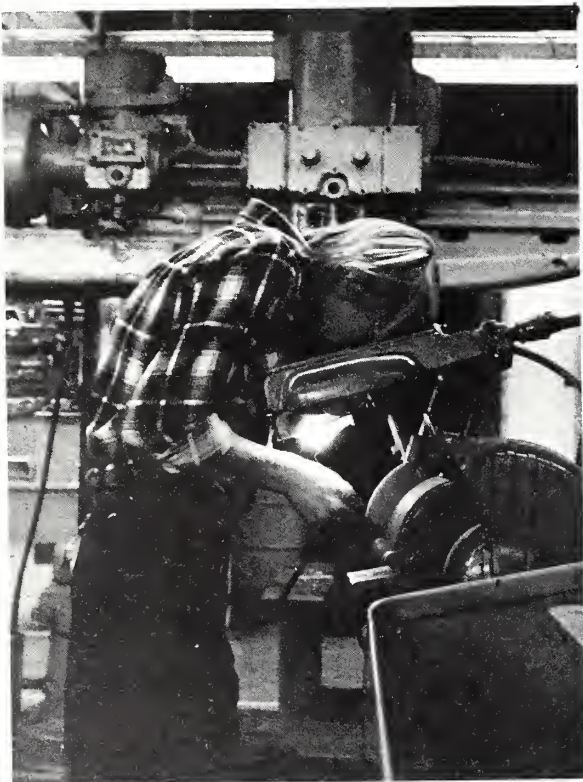
If you had your way about the mechanics of your car, would you make it a car run by rubberbands instead of a souped up dragster simply because of a complicated system that you can't understand? If so, then maybe the Auto Mechanics Department can change your way of thinking.

"At the end of the year, students should know how the entire car works," stated Larry Williams, auto mechanics instructor. "They should know the basics about the engine, body, rear, everything."

Bill Vardaman expressed his interest in the class saying, "I just like messing around with old cars. It's my favorite thing to do." Mr. Williams also stated that most of the students in class enjoy cars.

The advantages of taking auto mechanics are numerous. Students may have a career in mind when they sign up for the course or they may just take it for the pleasure of taking a car apart and putting it back together again.

Although it may be complicated at times and also because we do not have rubberband cars yet, auto mechanics can prove to be a valuable and useful help in the future as well as the present.

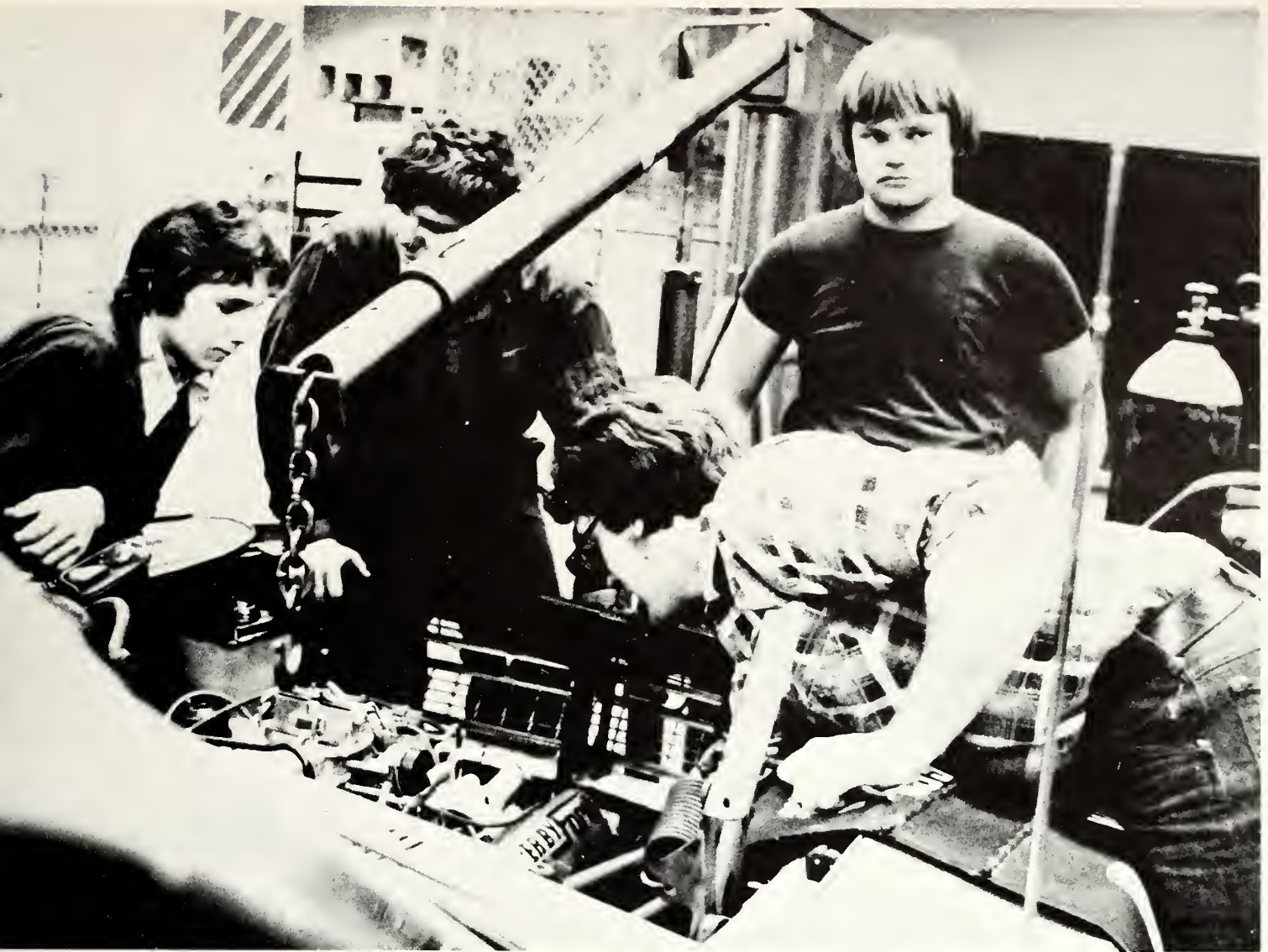


MAN AND MACHINE — Completing one of his jobs, Dave King watches the machine work after he turns the handles to start it.

THE SAME OLD GRIND — Carefully peering down over his grinding machine, Gary Vanlandingham pushes his piece of metal onto the wheel.

IT'S ONLY PART-TIME — Referring back to the huge book of part listings, Don Sprote and Dave Shorten skim the page for the right part.

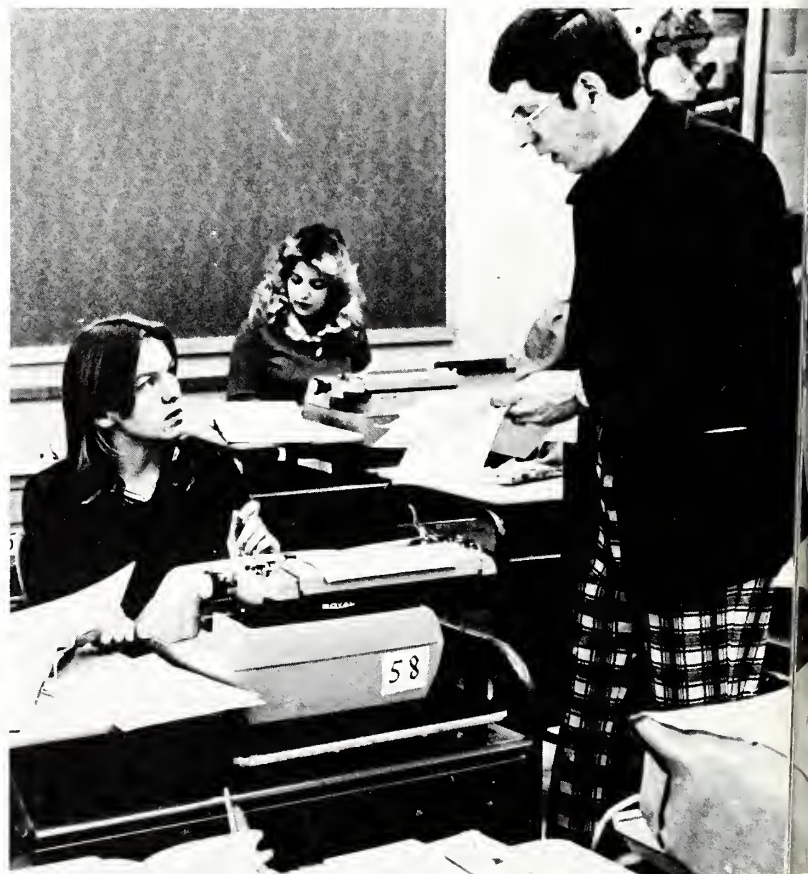
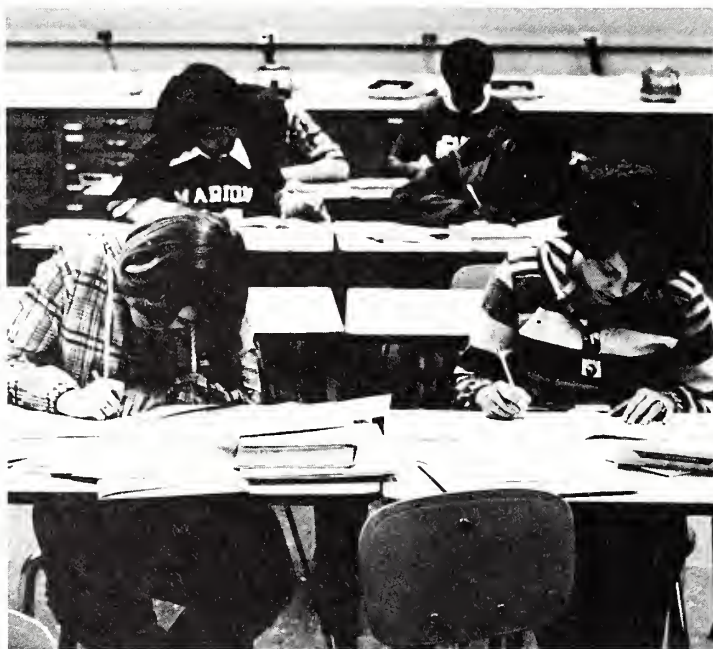




ENGINEERS — One of the main objectives of auto mechanics class is to teach students how to troubleshoot faulty car engines.

JUST CHARGE IT — Saving the trouble and money of purchasing a new battery, Mr. John Williams and Lindal Walker recharge a battery.

A FEW LOOSE WIRES — Delving deep into the heart of an engine, Jeff Herbert mends some wires as Brad Frees looks on.



A LITTLE SHORTHANDED — With a question about her work, Gayle Pegden raises her hand for help.
STUDY BUDDIES — Before turning in their work, Beth Miller and Ruth Cooper check their numbers.
TYPECASTED — Explaining a paper to Neva Lemons, John Bradley, typing teacher, points to an error.

SHAPE UP & SHIP OUT

A B C



So you're going to try to make it big in the business world, eh? Something on the level of a shipping magnate or an oil tycoon—or maybe just a mere multimillionaire. No matter how high the climb to success is, the truth remains that it all must start somewhere and the Business Department seems as good a place as any.

There's a variety of courses to be taken to benefit a variety of careers. Shorthand, for example, is a very usable skill for secretarial work as is also typing. If banking is in your future, then possibly an accounting class would be beneficial. Other areas of study include data processing for the computer-minded or business math for a career with the Internal Revenue Service.

Typing is also a useful and popular course in the Business Department. The skills taught in typing prove to be useful in most any field and also in college.

"I think that typing is super important because it will help you with your college work," Lorena Maxson stated.

If the plush life of a millionaire doesn't suit your lifestyle, there are other distinct advantages to be gained by taking a business class. Colleges sometimes require a business credit for admittance as do some prospective employers. No matter what line of work you take up, business will be involved somehow, whether it's just for personal use or for aiding your corporation in its transworld affairs.

ALL TYPED OUT — After typing vigorously, Steve Peters takes a break to read what he has done.

ON ACCOUNT OF — After seeking help, Amy Sinclair uses her new knowledge before Clyde Thomell.

TOTALED — Furthering her interest in accounting, Cindy Rea works with figures on the adding machine.



A PRICKLY TIME

Picture in your mind a routine school, sometime in the month of May. Nothing special, right? Wrong. On that particular day the piece of memory that everyone can take home with them has arrived.

That's right, the yearbooks are here.

That one exciting day culminates a year of hard work and extreme creativity for the Cactus staff. Each individual staff, including layout, copy, reference, ads and photography, put forth their best in order to make the best and most unique yearbook ever flipped through by a critical student.

All staffers agree that every minute spent on Cactus is not seventh heaven. But a certain pride brings them together through thick and thin, braving conflicts and frustrations to share a yearbooking experience, that of creating a product cherished and kept even after wrinkles dominate the face and walking is impossible without a cane.

COED — With their respective titles being "co-layout editors," Susan Lihani and Gayle Bisdorf share their creativity on a layout.



CLASSY CHECKUP — Matching each separate picture to its spot on her layout, Jill Dickensheets, reference editor, checks over the under-class section.

DRAWING SUMMER TO A CLOSE — With pictures and ruler at her side, editor-in-chief Heather Sue Smith draws "Summer Transition" layout.

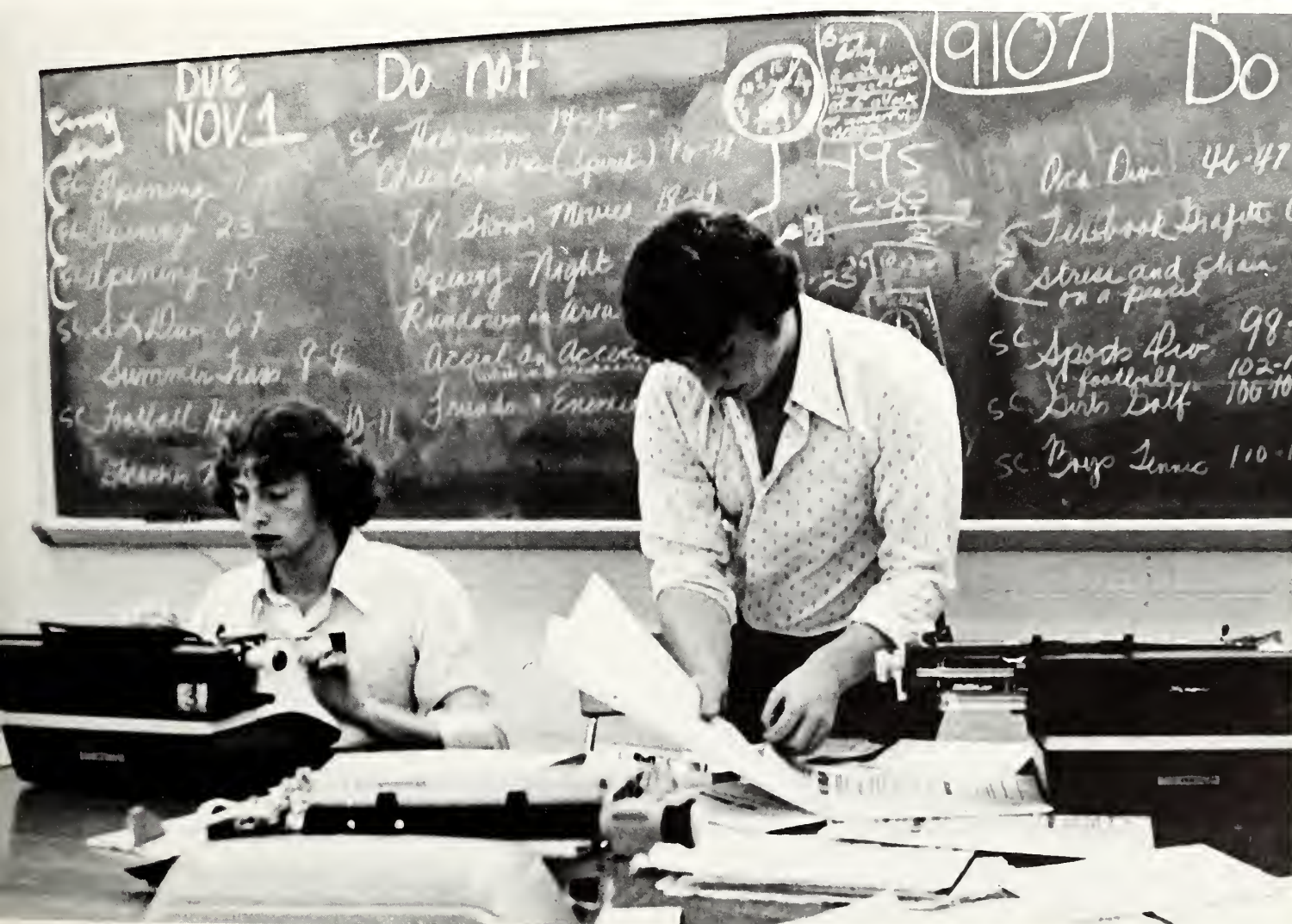




FINE PRINTS — Combining their efforts, Tom Steiner removes the wet prints from the tray and Dave Reid rolls off the excess water.

SPELLBOUND — On television for a sales promotion, Lizzy Smith shouts out the Letters of "Cactus."

COPY CATS — As the November deadline nears, copy editor Alan Wilson puts away a layout sheet while copy writer Mark Dennis types captions.



SAME BAG, NEW TAG

And now, introducing the Choral Company!"
 "The Who?"
 "No not the who the Choral Company. You know, formerly called the Madrigals."

Switching names was one of the major changes made by the singing group according to director Miss Linda Sandrick. "The main reason that this came about is that while the groups name was the Madrigal Singers; it didn't fit our style of singing any longer. To accomodate the style that we represent, that we represent, Choral Company became the new name."

Company is composed of ten guys and ten girls along with two pianists and a drummer. Members are chosen in March through a solo audition. After getting through this particular phase of tryouts, the prospective members are asked to sing in small groups for blending purposes. On passing this test the new members are chosen.

Company performs in the usual high school productions such as Opening Night and Sing on the Green while they also perform for clubs, corporations and other organizations throughout the community.

"Well, now do you know who the Choral Company is?"

"The Who?"

"No not the ..."

COUNTRY COMPANY — While running through dress rehearsal for Opening Night, Tom Graham, Roger Hughes and Bob Walton sing the hit "Southern Nights."

WORKING FACES — Expressing their song with their faces and voices, Tom Graham, Roger Hughes, Mindy Wesling and Diane Jackson rehearse a number.



GIVING HANDOUTS — Practicing in a building six hallway, choral Company goes through the choreographic motion of their show.



SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GIRL — As they perform "Happy Together" near the beginning of their show, two Company couples move about the stage.

CLASSY TUNES — Utilizing their fourth period class time, choral Company memorizes the words to their music and practices the dynamic specifications.

IT LASTS THIS LONG — After moving to the center of the stage, Steve Miller, Gayle Chadd and Alan Wilson sing while locking hands with their partners.



A RANK DEAL

At times we may realize that we possess a certain talent but still not know just how good we are. Getting some idea about this is just one of the advantages that concert band offers.

The concert band, directed by Mr. Fred Joynes, and the wind ensemble, directed by Mr. Ken Steidle, perform four concerts plus Christmas Extravaganza through the course of the year. In the spring, however, the moment they all wait for arrives. Band members attend a band competition in which they perform in three separate categories, solo, ensemble and band. They are rated in each category according to their level of performance. If an individual or group places in the top three, they receive medals to commemorate their achievement.

Anyone having an interest in music and able to play an instrument may join concert band. In the manner of politics or sports, the band members have a goal to work for, being number one, and strive to represent their school in a becoming manner while at the same time attempt to achieve a high degree of self satisfaction.



PACKING THE SAX— Breathing a breath of air into their instruments, saxophone players Matt Barmore, Phil Rigsbee and Duane Cragun share a music stand during a rehearsal.



A LITTLE BIG HORN— Preparing to play his tuba, Tim Weiland waits for his musical entrance.

FLUTE RECRUIT— Starting off a piece of music, flutiest Susie Wontner watches her sheet music.





LETTING IT SLIDE — Rehearsing their music before an upcoming show, the band's trombone section slides down to a new note.

WHAT'S TRUMPS? — Leaning back to take a breath between notes, Kevin Boen and Dave Carmichael play their trumpets in class.

FOREIGN INSTRUMENTS — Peering closely at their book of songs, members of stage band Pam Russel, Ann Parkinson and Susan Fiely make sounds with their French horns.

STORY BOOK START

Ernest Hemingway, Edgar Allen Poe, Shakespeare, Alfred Hitchcock, the list grows very, very, long. Believe it or not, it could be longer with your name, yes your very own name, tacked onto the end of it.

The English Department may not be dedicated totally to turning out great novelists and writers, but it does serve the purpose of teaching the English language, as well as branches of English including humor, acting, folklore and mass media.

"There is a general interest in getting back to basics and the English Department is progressive enough in its approach to revamp the curriculum so as to stress the basics and still offer an interesting variety of electives," stated instructor Pat Thorne in talking of the English Department.

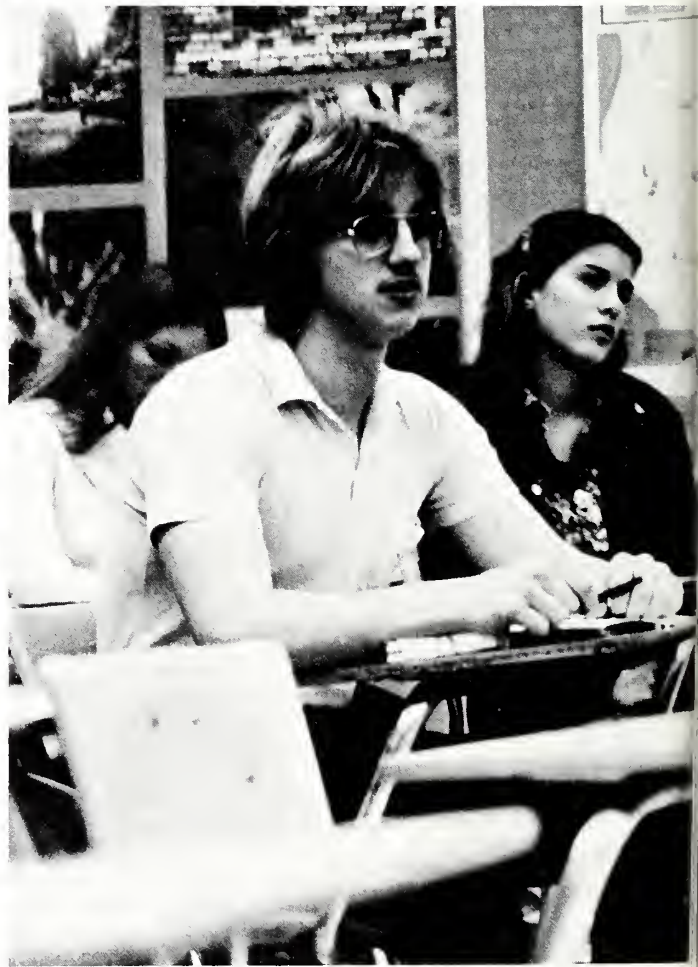
Whether it's a comedian, a sportscaster, or a writer of joke books that you're looking to become, an English course can lend a great deal of help. If none of the courses that are career-related fit your need, but you still enjoy expressing yourself creatively, you don't need to look any further than Building One and the English Department.



LAUGHING IT UP — Four students talk about things outside work.

PRESS CONFERENCE — Journalism students interview Chronicle-Tribune staff members.

TAKIN' IT IN — During a lecture Dirk Mandla is all ears.

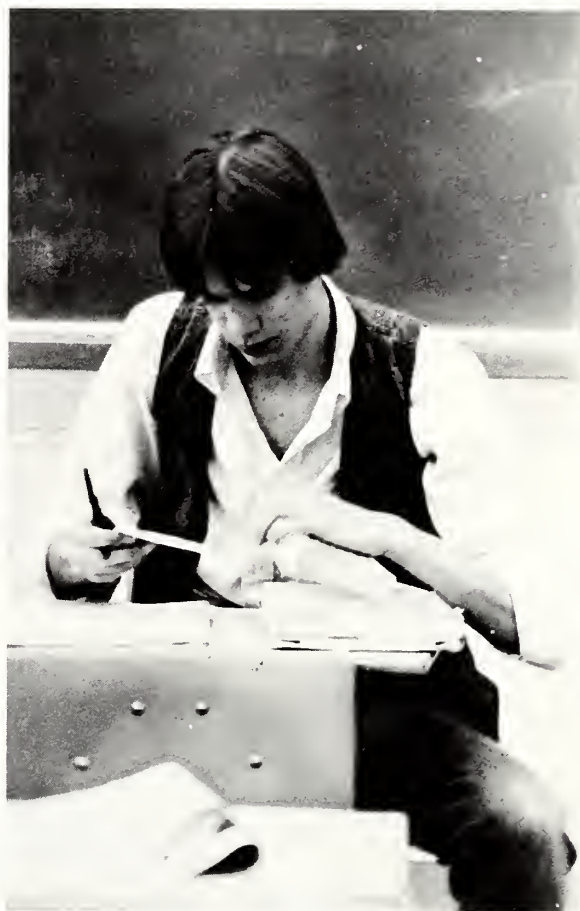




QUESTIONS — Answering questions is only a part of being a teacher as Mrs. Betty Bothwell finds out during her Bible class.



DEF



JOTTING IT DOWN — Taking notes is a big part of classroom work, Dion Newton writes on and on.

STAND BY..You're on — While giving a report, Larry Guerin holds the attention of his entire class.

FILING IT AWAY — After taking more notes, Matt Bar-more files it away for future reference.

AWAY FOR THE DAY

Permission slips, sack lunches, long bus trips, and a quarter. To students this means a day outside the confines of MHS. Field trips give students a chance to learn from actually experiencing their lesson.

Some field trips are repeated year after year. Asher Woods, a piece of real estate purchased by Marion Community Schools, is revisited several times every year by the zoology and biology classes for nature study. The foreign language classes were taught to read menus in their respective tongues and go to Ft. Wayne for a foreign food meal in fine restaurants. Part of the Vocational Department traveled to Chicago to tour the Museum of Science and Industry among other places.

This year, the social studies classes studied the architecture of an Episcopal Church in Marion and a group of history students watched the box office hit "The Lincoln Conspiracy" at the Indiana Theatre downtown. The MHS Orchestra visited a symphony concert at Emmons Auditorium at Ball State.

Whether it be in Marion or across the border, field trips are looked forward to by students and teachers alike for a day off.

FRIENDSHIP GRIP — During a visit to an area nursing home, Lori Ahrens, Bible Club member, gives an elderly woman a moment of friendship.

HEAVEN SCENTS — At an Episcopal Church, Mr. Robert Miller holds up an incense burner while the priest tells the class its significance.





PRESS RELEASES — Lecturing at the IHSPA annual convention at Franklin College, Attorney Virginia McCarty talks of different press privileges.

HISTORICAL CHURCH — Before entering the church, Robert Miller relates to his students a small bit about the church and its functions.



REPORT ON REPORTERS — Visiting the Chronicle-Tribune, journalism students found the basics on putting together a newspaper.

FINALLY P

A

the metal plaque by the far east door of building one says, Marion High School, as we know it, began to take form in 1962. Now, 15 years later, after phase-by-phase of the facility went up, it all fell into place with the dedication of the football stadium. The dedication came about on August 27. The highlight of the ceremony came when former professional football player Dick "Night Train" Lane presented a relevant speech to those in attendance. The stadium provided not only a chance for the school grounds to be completed, but also it gave the members of the football squad an opportunity for a greater amount of team unity. The new stadium's convenient location allowed them to be a more closely knit team practicing just outside of the school instead of traveling to Memorial Field.



OUT FOR FOOTBALL — Led from the lockerroom by Senior Phil Hartman, the Giants come out for their first game at the new stadium.

THE LOUD CROWD — Playing at the stadium that completed the high school grounds, the team gets together fully to psyche up for a win.

SCRAMBLED SCRIMMAGE — In first quarter action, the Giants and Fort Wayne Elmhurst clash head on at the line of scrimmage.



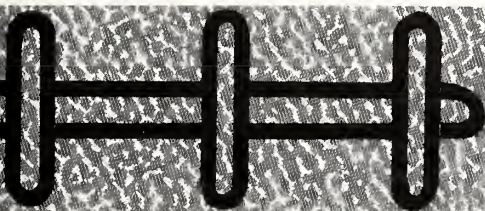
HASED OUT



T

he talk of ending an era that came with the last game at Memorial Field gradually stopped when the Giants were winners in their first three home games and talk of future football success still floated about even when Richmond topped us at our Homecoming.

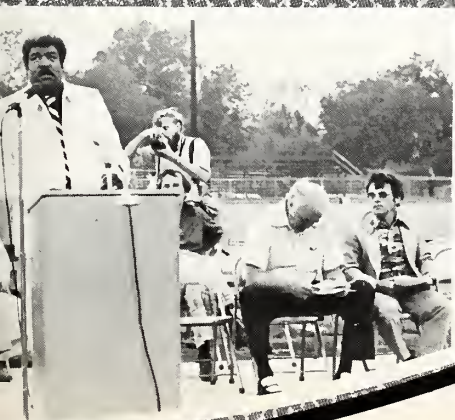
Planning first began for the final phase of our school in 1964. Construction began in 1976, was finished in 1977 and the dedication brought about a sense of total togetherness for the football team, the students and Marion High in general.



ALL SHAKEN UP— Gathering for the dedication, James Fricke, Dick Persinger, Jack Mullins, Ronald Carter, and Mervin Wasson exchange greetings.

GUEST OF HONOR— Speaking to the opening game crowd, Dick "Night Train" Lane came to Marion as a guest speaker from Detroit.

BACK TROUBLE— Returning a punt, Chris Van Pelt of Blmhurst gets tackled from behind. Marion won the contest 13-0.





INVOLVED INCOME

Sitting in a classroom six periods a day, slaving away at times and getting nothing but a small white piece of paper every six weeks as your "earnings" may be grounds for falling into a rut. But thanks to the vocational program offered in Grant County, students can work a half day and go to school a half day enabling them to earn and learn simultaneously.

Home Economics Related Occupations gives students jobs as nursery school aides, waiters and kitchen aides, as well as other associated home activities.

The Industrial Cooperative Training program offers employment in areas from meatcutting to carpentering for further investigation into industries.

Through Cooperative Office Education a student can learn the finer points of working in a business office. Whether it be an office clerk or secretarial position, you may gain experience in COE.

To further the knowledge of students in medicine and the well being of other people is the objective of Health Occupations Education. Job opportunities include hospitals and nursing homes.

Distributive Education trains students for careers in retailing, wholesaling and service establishments. Jobs in DE are concerned with the sale of material goods.

Although the programs were started for on-the-job training geared to help young people in high school, students may become involved with them in order to spend a little more time outside the confines of their classroom and to earn cash in doing so.

ALL FILED UP— Surrounded by drawers full of index cards, Dana employee Pam Cook attempts to conquer a desk filled with paperwork.

THE EDGE IS HIS— Working for the Dana Corporation, J.C. Porter uses the drafting skills that he picked up in school on his job.





THIRST QUENCHER— Fixing a beverage for her customer, Jodi Matrejak learns to serve as a hostess as part of her job at Burger King.

A GEM DANDY— Working for Gilbert Roskin jewelers, Howie Nichols moves carefully as he attempts to set a cut diamond into a ring.

THE HUB OF THE PROBLEM— After removing the outer part of a truck's hub for a closer look, Robert Eib works in a garage at Hawkins Ford.

PAN HANDLERS



If someone were to give you a gift that would be just fine with you, right? But what if it were something along the lines of pots and pans or a package of needles? Would you really know how to use these gifts to their utmost? If not then the Home Economics Department could be a nice place for you to visit.

Various household chore techniques can be perfected in such classes as child care, foods, tailoring and home management. These skills may prove not only useful around the house, but also for a career.

Sometimes you may receive a gift and say to yourself "What for?" But after going through a course in home economics even the most unusual things that are associated with homemaking might prove to be something cherishable for years or until you get a maid.

A REAL CUT UP— Following the procedures of dressmaking, Christina Davis cuts out and pins the pattern to the material.

FRYIN' MAN— It is nothing unusual to find male students in home economics classes such as Phil Barber and Roy Carter.

ALL WASHED UP— Applying elbow grease, Lisa Dickensheets soaps down some dirty dishes prior to the end of the class.





G H I



JACK BE THIMBLE — Putting the finishing touches on her home economic project, Jamie Penrod stitches a hem in her pant leg.

FLAVOR FAVOR — A former Marion High School student and Meshingomesia Country Club chef, Millard Holley, gives a demonstration to a home economics class.

IS THAT SEW? — In order to continue sewing, Mary Eib removes some pins from her material so it will run through the sewing machine.

CONTINENTAL TALK



HARDY WELCOME — Proclaiming a welcome to her students, Mrs. Marie Haas displays a sign on her door.

A UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE — Finding out a little more about foreign customs, second year German students sample some native dishes.

SMORGASBORD — On a foods day in the Foreign Language Department, students go through a line to get a taste of some different food.





J K L

Have you ever thought about what would happen if you won a fabulous trip to France, Mexico, Germany or somewhere like that? Not a bad thought huh? Everything would go smoothly until you arrive and try to communicate. Even the most talkative person you know would be at a loss for words unless he knew how to speak a foreign language.

The Foreign Language Department offers courses in Français, Deutsch, Latina, Español (French, German, Latin, Spanish). Up to three years are offered in each language. Students learn social customs and a touch of history as well as how to speak a different tongue. Proper sentence structure and spelling are taught also. The instructors arrange foods days for the students to make dishes of the countries to be eaten during class.

You don't want to be caught speechless in a land of strangers do you? Well, enrollment in a foreign language class could enable you to say the right words at the right time and make your education even more complete.

SPEECH TEACH — In order to hear the proper dialect spoken by experts, foreign language students must occasionally listen to tapes with headphones.

IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME — Pondering over her French assignment, Judy Whitenburg gives a question some deep thought.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT — Returning for second helpings of foreign food are Julie Richards, Rhonda Stepler, Dana Wilson and Debbie Wolf.





BAND ON THE RUN — The Pom Pon girls step off their routine during a halftime show.

NOTED MUSICIAN — Playing in the rain with the band, Doug Whitam checks his notes.

DEDICATION DAY — Talking among themselves, the band waits to play at the stadium dedication.

FAREWELL AT THE FAIR



If you were to look in on the Marching Band practicing, you might hear orders of pushups and other mild forms of punishment being dished out from time to time.

Band camp at Tippicanoe State Park and summer rehearsals emphasized preparation for the State Fair. At the fair the Marching Giants won 100 and a plaque for placing 25th. To the newcomers of the band, this showed that caring, along with hard work, makes the difference.

The marching band performed in local parades, the Christmas and Veteran's Day parades included. They competed in band contests in the Shelbyville and Delaware county fairs and in the Veteran's Hospital contest in Marion.

Among the band's other activities were pre-game and halftime shows in which they stir up excitement in the crowd, giving the cheering corps a helping hand.

Countless drills and repetition of difficult maneuvers, brought about hour upon hour of practice. The band, keeping in mind who the 1969 State Fair champs were, strove for perfection.

PRE-GAME LINEUP — Checking their fellow marchers for lining up purposes, the baton and rifle twirlers set up for another performance.



DIFFERENT DRUMMERS — Taking pains to keep the right rhythm and beat, the bands drummers strike their instruments in time.

TRIUMPHANT TRUMPET — Out in front of the band on the sidelines, trumpeter Ted Abdon belts out the National Anthem.



MNO

THE NUMBERS RACQUET

Fingers, toes, sticks, rocks and marks in the dust all have one thing in common. They are methods of counting used by primitive man. These means of tabulation have evolved over the years through the abacus, adding machines and now handy pocket calculators.

Thanks to such mathematicians as Euclid, Newton, Einstein and Pythagorus, high school students have different courses from which to enroll. There is basic math for refreshing different mathematical operations and courses such as trigonometry, analytical geometry, and algebra for advanced students who hope to make a career of working with numbers.

The next time you're stumped on an arithmetic problem, either head for the Math Department or take off your shoes and see if you can find "X" and "Y" on your fingers and toes.



A CONTRIBUTING FACTOR— As an aid to the teacher Arty Taylor shows the rest of the class the proper way to factor polynomials.

RESIDENT WIZARD— Being a teacher, Mr. Jon Brice is expected to be able to come up with all of the answers to questions by inquisitive students.

SPLIT DECISION— In order to earn extra credit points, Kenny Moore writes the process of dividing by a fraction on the board.





MNO



TEAMWORK — Comparing answers, Kevin Colvin and Debbie Sherron team together to find the correct solution for an algebra problem.

STUDY BUDDIES — Attempting to help each other out are Marci Andrick and Mike Roper as they get into the harder problems.

PROBLEM PROBLEM — Second-year algebra student, Brett Smith has to recall all of the laws of integers to come up with the correct solution.

IT TAKES ESP

It may take a variety of things combined together to make a musician great. Determination, concentration, and dedication always come in handy. But one special ingredient may sometimes be forgotten completely. E.S.P. Eating, sleeping and practicing.

To the orchestra, spending long hours practicing and performing may become old hat after awhile. It may seem to be just a part of the everyday routine, but to their audiences it could appear as if they were doing the most enjoyable thing that they know.

A perfectly coordinating sound may be the envy of all orchestras. The extra ingredients, E.S.P., however, could be the most valuable: eating to keep the fingers strong enough to play the instruments, sleeping to stay awake during long practices and practicing because as you may well know, practice makes perfect.



HERE WE GO AGAIN — Knowing when to come into a song is a major part in orchestra. Gary Kwolek and Cynde Hodson wait for their entrance spot.

WHEN WILL THIS END? — Looking forlorn and lost, Theresa Rouse sits patiently waiting for the director's instructions to start the music.

BY JOVE, I THINK I'VE GOT IT — After many hours of practice, orchestra students may be pleased to know that they've finally got the song right.



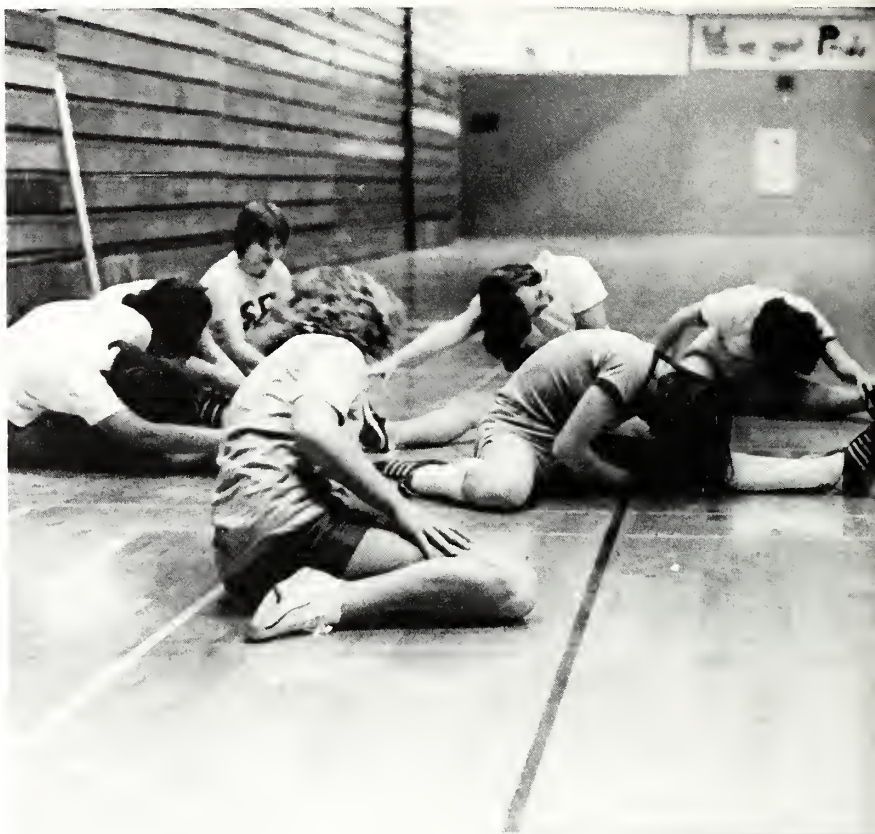


MNO

ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR— Orchestra class practices their music for what may seem like the hundredth time to get it just right.

WRONG NOTE? — Studying her music intently, Kathy Wiley knows that playing the right note is half the battle in orchestra.

THE PHYSICAL FACTOR



To the naked eye of the public, the letters "PE" may stand for Probable Error or Professional Engineer, terms from the business world. But in school life, it can mean only one thing, a break in the everyday classroom routine and a chance to get rid of the frustrations of intellectual pressures through exercise.

Students who are enrolled in physical education classes are entitled to use the vast facilities Marion High possesses. They play a great deal of the major and well-known sports, such as basketball, and also learn to play the not-so-popular games, folk dancing, for instance. In the different areas there is usually some sort of team competition to determine a champion at the sport and then all-stars are picked for individual recognition.

As well as breaking monotony and getting in daily exercise, physical education teaches another lesson. That is the lesson of good sportsmanship and how to have fun in school through athletic competition.

A number of students enrolled in a physical education class enjoy just that, a break in the action. "I really look forward to gym. It is good to get away from school work for a while and to have some real fun," related Tommy O'Brien. Others, however, are in the course for future experience. "I think the program at Marion High School prepares students who want to pursue it further," said Lynn Weber.

KEEPIN' TRACK — Taking attendance is only one of the things that Jim Haldorf does as teacher's aide.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-N-G — Mrs. Linda Rickard's gym class puts all their strength into hurdle stretches.

HEAVE HO — Trying to develop muscle coordination, Curt Huffman works out during gym class.





P Q R

IN ONE EAR ... — Mrs. Linda Rickard discusses the finer points of volleyball with Shari Arbuckle and Shari McGee.

PASS IT. . . PASS IT — The rough and tough gym classes work out the rough spots while learning the rules of basketball.

AN OBSERVER — Jeff Tinkle watches the techniques of some of the basketball players with Larry Liddle.



GROUP DISCUSSION— Pontoon teacher Mike Monar takes time out during a card game to discuss a problem with a student.

BACK TO THE GRIND— With the remnants of a long forgotten checker game surrounding him, Dave Chapman gets back to his studies.

STIFF COMPETITION— During Pontoon class two students play a quick game of ping-pong during their spare time.





FLOATING THEIR BOAT



If someone were to tell you they were in something called Pontoon, you might look at them strangely and ask them what they were doing on the bottom of the boat. But boats aren't the only place a pontoon may be found. In 1972 a program was started at Marion High school designed for students who have trouble in regular classrooms. Federal grants were used to purchase audio-visual aids, a video-tape machine and other educational devices.

Approximately 100 students attend Pontoon for two periods each day. Being with teachers Mike Monar, Kathy Barlow and Shirley Wiseman, the additional period, enables students to establish a relationship with their instructors that they couldn't get in a normal classroom situation. Oftentimes, students in Pontoon are troubled with personal problems and need the type of counseling which the program offers.

Changes in the program were in their planning stages this year, but nothing was done for sure. The changes may include dropping the name Pontoon, improving the curriculum and starting similar classes.

In this complex world we live in, boats are not the only things that need to be kept afloat by pontoons, some students are helped as well.

TV TIME— Watching TV in Pontoon is just one of the ways Kathy Whiteman passes the time away in-between studying or another class.

DO IT WITH A FRIEND— Sharing the same textbook, two Pontoon students read their assignments to themselves.

TO EACH HIS OWN— Pontoon is set up on the individual educational needs of each student. Judy Whitenburg uses this by working at her own rate.

PQR

FORMULA FOR SUCCESS



GOGGLE EYED— Working in groups to perform a laboratory test, a group of chemistry students gather around their experimental supplies.

MICROSCOPIC DETAILS— Studying together in microbiology class, Jane Krampe and Karen Prater sketch their sighted organisms on paper.

FOR PETE'S SNAKE!— Placing a snake into a jar after embalming it, Mr. Lewis Huston draws a look of curiosity from Dirk Harris and Tom Green.





Have you always wondered what the difference was between an atom and a neutron or how to invent a secret formula but were afraid to ask? The answer to these and other related questions can be found awaiting you in the Science Department.

The Science Department offers courses from chemistry and narcotics to zoology and microbiology. Any thoughts you may have about animals or planets can be furthered there. You may learn the different species of birds or why things move as they do.

There are assorted careers in science which you might pursue including medicine and chemical engineering. Your start in scientific matters could begin at Marion High School and thanks to a great deal of ability and knowhow, could end with an award of some sort. It may be the Nobel Peace Prize or a certificate of recognition from your teacher for inventing that one secret formula.

SOLITARY STUDIER— Sitting alone in the corner of the classroom, Steve Flowers thumbs through his physics textbook during class.

FRIEND OR FOE?— Watching intently for any signs of life, Kim Kachel displays a look of dismay at having a dead snake on her table.

THEORY LEERY— Taking an examination in physics class, a collection of students think over a question and then write their solution.

S T U



COMPOUND COMMUNICATION — Getting in touch with their audience with a small hand signal, Toulia Smyrniotis and Andy Weller sing at Opening Night.

ALL THAT JAZZ — Off by herself for a solo number, senior singer Judi Hensley asks if she has what it takes to be accepted on stage.

ADDED ATTRACTION — At their fund raising chili supper, Singers perform for their patrons after the soup has been served.



A CLEAN CUT CHANGE



At times, different organizations might try to change their approach or everything about themselves from one year to the next. The 26th Street Singers happen to be an exception to the rule. Although Singers changed directors, with Mr. Ritchie Walton taking a year long leave of absence and Miss Jena Jones taking over, their one main goal was to keep their style the same.

On the changes Singers underwent, Miss Jones said, "I think because of the change in directors, all of the new kids, and the return of only six seniors, we all had to pull together and share the common goal of making it work. We had to prove to ourselves and the school that we could still be a worthwhile organization."

Singers performed at Club Olympia in Fort Wayne, the Hyatt Regency in Indianapolis, and at the usual school related programs, to name just a few. The fund-raising projects that they undertook included a November chili supper, the raffling of a golden jade pendant and a citizens band radio, and a parent-sponsored rummage sale.

Singers' changes may have been obvious to a few, but according to Mark Scranton, senior member, the group still provided that something special. "The experience and good musical background that it gives us makes it a group really worth being in."



HOLDING BACK — With her arms gripped around his chest, Judi Hensley sings along with fellow group member Brent Higgins.

YOU DON'T SAY — Flinging their hands around as part of a song's choreography, the 26th Street Singers have a practice session.

IT'S A SNAP — Swaying back and forth to the beat of their music, members of Singers snap their fingers in synchronization.

S T U

A VALUABLE DISCOVERY

Don't you just hate Columbus? He discovered America, the country we live in and everything, but boy is he an uninteresting guy to study. Wouldn't you much rather study Peter Frampton or somebody like that? But maybe considering parents and teachers advice that the Columbus-type history will help us, it might not be as bad as it seems.

The variety of classes which you can take covers a broad area (the world). There are classes covering history and government of the world and more specifically the United States. Students play simulation games of the stock market and the wars to help students realize the complexity of the grown-up world.

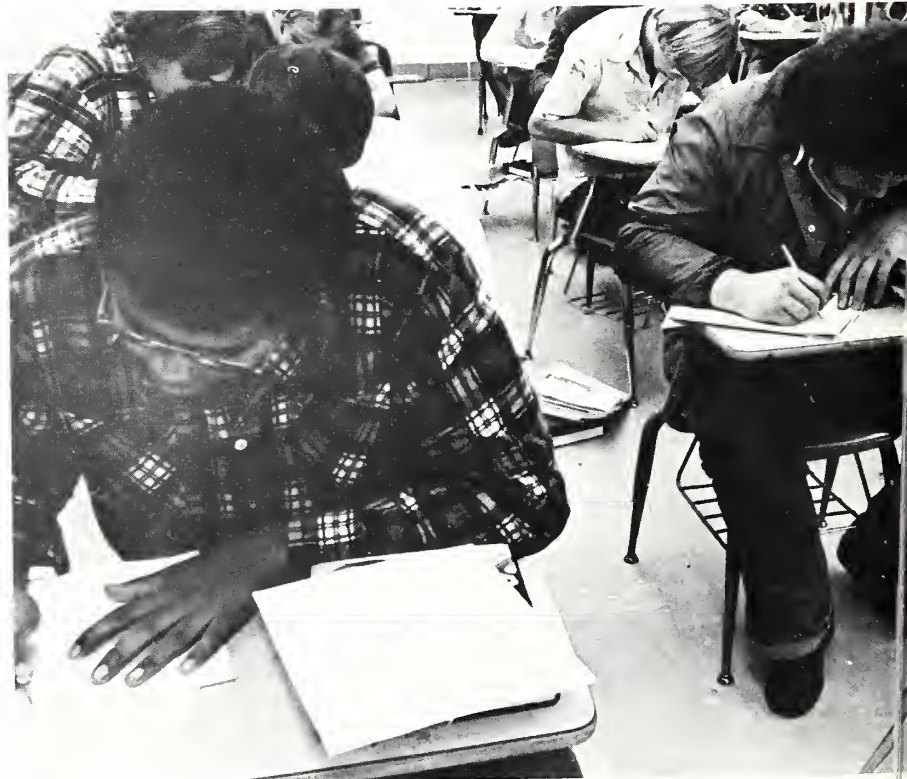
Studying history may not be all that bad. How much would you appreciate it if you discovered a nation but still got ditched for a rock singer.



A HANDY EXPLANATION — Expressing his instructions with his hands as well as with words, Mr. Jerry Sector talks with Harry Harreld.

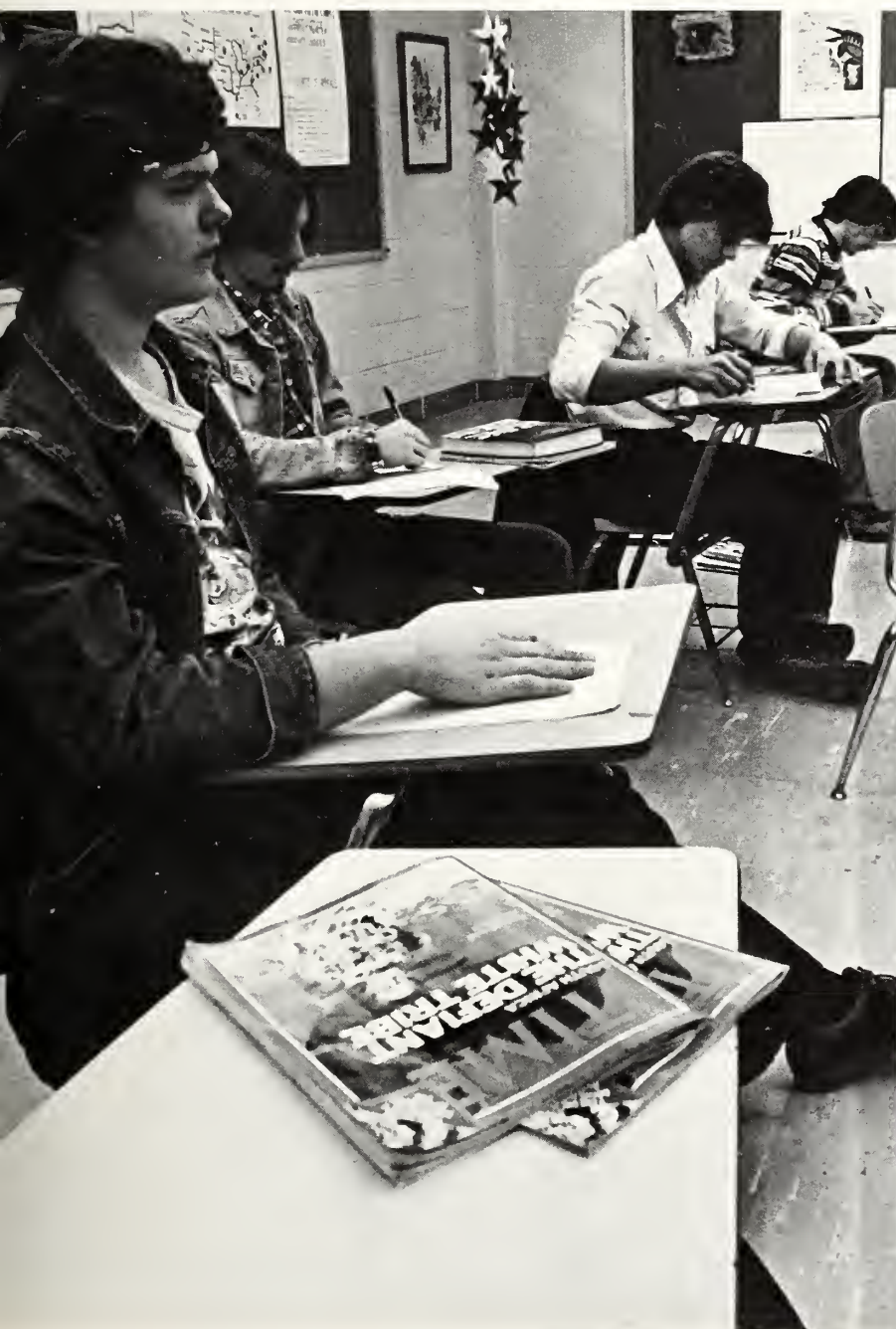
STEP RIGHT UP — A collection of social studies students led by Mr. Robert Miller, visit a local church to learn a bit about its culture.

A FILM WRITE-OFF — After viewing a film in their classroom, a group of students begin an assignment prior to the end of class.





MAKING HER PRESENCE KNOWN — Voicing her thoughts to the entire class, Lizzy Smith speaks as Quinlon Edwards and Terry Lane listen.



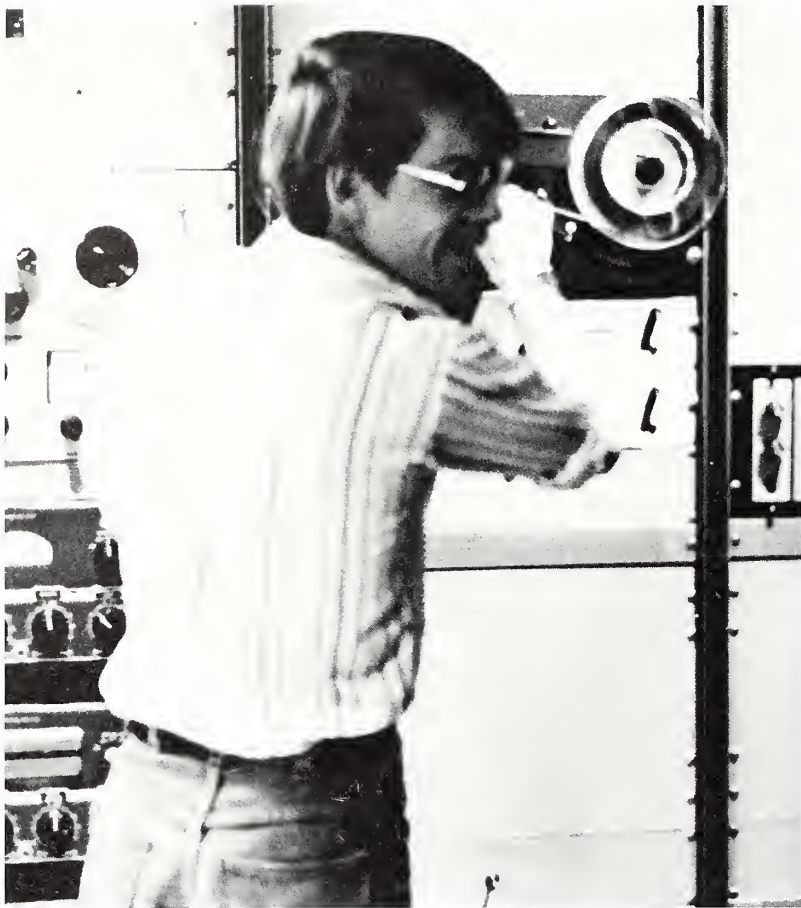
ALL PUT TOGETHER — An enjoyable class discussion can lend some fun to a class. In an issues class, a group of students begin to share their ideas.

SOME DO, SOME DON'T — Three seniors work diligently on their homework while a classmate takes a breather in American government class.

PERSONAL PLEASURE — After completing a world history project and turning it in, Richard Sager places his makeshift bridge into a display case.

S T U

ROLLIN' AND REELIN' — Adjusting the reel, Mike Parker finds the right spot in the tape for a production in the auditorium.



HEARD BUT NOT SEEN — Standing backstage of the auditorium, Dan Richwine sends orders to the rest of the stage crew.

ENLIGHTENING WORK — Putting his technical know-how to use, Mike Putnam attempts to adjust a spotlight for future use.

SOUNDING OFF — Looking at a chart to make sure the sound is kept right, Brad Bradford controls the house and stage speakers.



OH TECHNICALITIES



While a performance in the auditorium is taking place, things happen which most people take for granted. The big curtain opens and closes. Each time it opens a new scene appears. You could go from a bustling city street to a quiet spot in the woods in a matter of minutes. As the lights dim and brighten and a spotlight follows a performer, you think nothing of it. But at times a simple scene may loom larger than the words that are spoken.

Being in stage crew is somewhat of an honor. The members are hand picked by Mr. Jeff Thorne, crew director, from students in previous stage craft classes.

The stage crew meets sixth period every day and may continue working until they are finished after school, sometimes as late as 10 or 11 p.m. They put together props and flats, produce sound effects, and make sure the lighting is right at all times throughout productions. These are all things they have picked up in stage craft class. Quite a bit of this is done for no pay. However, they are paid for non-school productions in the auditorium.

The different dialogues and actions the performers go through may come out loud and clear, but a simple tree or building can sometimes work wonders in bringing across a point, or more importantly it can set an entire mood.

SOUND WAVER — Sitting at a control panel offstage, Mark Ashmore attempts to control the sound system for the auditorium.

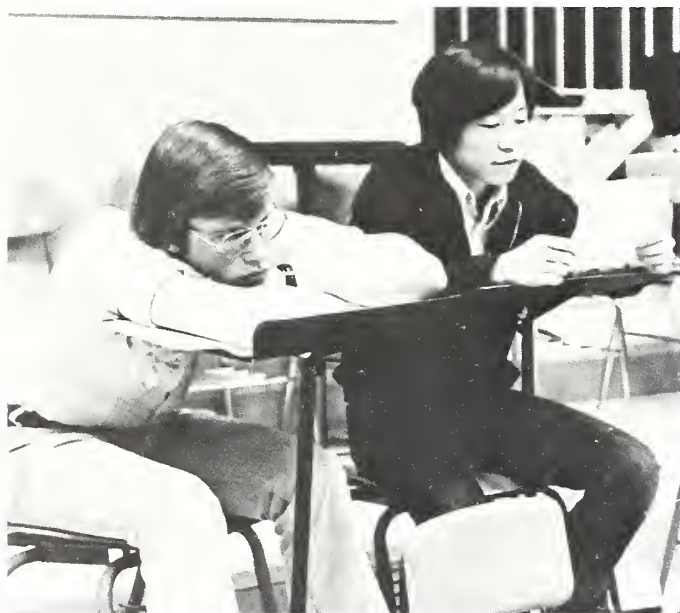
SHEDDING LIGHT — Manning the switchboard backstage, Brad Bradford makes sure that all of the lights are working properly.

STU

PONDERING PAIR — After discussion of a topic in Student Government, Mark Mazer and Roy Kim take a minute to think over their ideas.

WHAT WAS THAT AGAIN? — After listening to a new proposal, Stan Morrell prepares to question his fellow Student Government members.

THIS IS HOW ITS DONE — While student body president Matt Goodnight explains an issue, other students prepare to voice their own opinions.



FOOTING THE BILLS

Have you ever been curious about the workings of our government, the different jobs that congressmen or senators have or even what makes a president tick? It may be true that these men's jobs have their intricacies, but it is also true that they did have to start somewhere. Marion, as one of its programs, provides such a starting place with Student Government.

Student Government meets everyday during first period. As a class, the members discuss the various ways in which they may work to improve the school. They also deliberate over both the older and newer ideas that they can put to work in the area of student interests. Their sponsor is Mr. Jerry Sector.

Each spring elections are to determine government officers including Senate and House positions. These people become instrumental in the making and presentation of the laws and regulations for MHS.

Student Government members are responsible for duties such as raising money for different occasions. Government sponsored a ProFro NoFro contest in which students could donate money towards Mr. James Masing getting an Afro style hairdo or towards leaving his hair alone. The proceeds from the contest went towards making Christmas a bit more enjoyable for two needy families.

Members also take part in major issues concerning fellow students. This was evidenced by the students meeting with faculty and school board members to discuss having open lunch. Special programs and activities for the student's benefit are also initiated in Student Government with special sport days such as the days preceding Homecoming and privileges such as the honor pass lounge.

Maybe if all you know about government procedures is what you read in the papers or another form of mass media, the program that benefits the entire school can benefit you in a personal manner.

JUST CALL HIM CURLY — Dean of Boys, James Masing, lost his straight locks just before Christmas to the more modern style of an Afro when Student Government sponsored the ProFro NoFro program. Masing promised to change his hairstyle if more money was collected for the ProFro part of the campaign. The money that was raised was given to two needy Marion families to provide them with a merrier Christmas.



Survey

Vol. 65 No. 30

Marion High School, Marion, Indiana

1977-78

THE RESULTS ARE IN

Top television programs, political candidates, views on current affairs, and popularity of a new product — these are things you may expect to see in a survey. But at Marion High School, the SURVEY is filled with news.

It covers the school's happenings along with some national news and a weekly feature. The award-winning paper also carries an editorial column for students, as well as faculty, to express their feelings on anything of their choice.

Each and every Tuesday and Wednesday nights, as well as fourth period everyday, the editors come in to construct a publication which is composed in part by the news, feature, sports and photography staffs. Todd Wilson, editor-in-chief, works with the staff editors and they prepare the pages to be sent to the Chronicle-Tribune for printing.

It may be that the majority of surveys are relatively unimportant. But to the staffers and the student body, Marion's SURVEY brings a touch of creativity and news to the school day.

PAUSING PAWS — Preparing a story for Survey, editor-in-chief Todd Wilson ponders his word choice.
SUPER SCOOPER — Newswriter Candy Breedlove searches a story's contents for a reference fact.





SEAL OF APPROVAL — Pressing the waxy edges down to make them stick, Survey editors Mike Claxton and Stan Howard secure copy to a layout.



GRAMMAR GIRLS — With their job being to weed out any errors in the copy, Kathy Wiley and Donna Wilhoit, copy editors, skim the stories carefully.

AND FEATURING. . . — The new and very different sort of stories are the ones considered for features by Charlotte Simons, Survey feature editor.

A PICTURE IS WORTH WHAT? — Sliding his proofs onto their slips in the proof file, Paul Burritt tries to keep his photographs organized.



STU



STUDIO STALWART



After listening to your teacher for an entire period lecture on something completely over your head the bell finally rings. Homeroom time. Now, the teacher, in the same voice you've just been totally frustrated with, reads you the morning announcements. Kind of drab, isn't it?

The students of Marion High School can sit back and listen to an amateur anchorperson tell them the happenings of the school. "They pattern themselves after Newscenter 13 with senior Matt Goodnight acting as Paul U'dell," stated Mr. Gerald Radick. It is broadcast over the entire school by our closed circuit system. They have expanded their news to include editorials, some local and national news, as well as that of the school.

To become a member you must take introduction to TV production. The class not only films the news, but also runs films for different classes to do away with projectors and reach more students at once. They also film an educational puppet show for Channel 7 cable TV of Marion called "Boontown" twice a week.

So the next time you're listening to your second period teacher, sweating out every word she says, remember that you will be able to watch some TV while it soaks in.

NEEDLE POINT — Taking great care to get the needle in the right place, Steve Peters plays the music for the TV before the announcements.

PIE WEARING CONTEST — Being creamed with a pie, Matt Goodnight gets his just reward from Jerry Sector after a bad joke.

PHANTOM KEYBOARD — While his other duties are relieved, Cory Jonson moves his fingers as if to play a keyboard to some disco music.

TESTING 1-2-3 — As he talks into his microphone, Barry Pace makes sure everything works as Mike Butts watches for the reply from outside.

CAMERAPERSON — The right angle of the camera shot must be got by moving it about like Mary Oyler is doing during airtime.

ANCHORS AWAY — Informing the school of the goings on, Teresa Mitchener reads while Matt Goodnight, Jerry Vanaski and Ann Collins listen.

STU

VOICE BOXERS

Have you ever thought of music as a sport? Normally, music may be thought of as an art or a talent, but in observing the varsity singers, with their breathing exercises, strong voices, and ability to work hard and sit straight, it could be almost excusable to compare them with an athletic team and to really emphasize the word "varsity" in their name.

Varsity singers is a mixed ensemble of approximately 50 people. Not just anyone, mind you, but the "cream of the crop" so to speak. Director Linda Sandrick follows strict guidelines in choosing the members. "I would say that the prerequisites of varsity singers are, number one, the student must enjoy music. Number two, he or she must be a junior or senior with exceptional musical talent, and, number three, the singer must have a good vocal quality."

Once a person does get into varsity singers he doesn't simply sit around and practice good posture. The choir performed on "Opening Night," for "Christmas Extravaganza," and various other midwinter concerts. They dressed in their usual attire of tuxedos for the guys and white dresses for the girls.

"Probably the most unusual thing about varsity singers is their sightreading ability. We have special sightreading books to help students improve and I'd say that this group has just improved tremendously since last fall. They also have improved their basic music skills," commented Miss Sandrick on the group's abilities.

In any sport, dedication and ambition usually play important roles. The same can be said for varsity singers. Miss Sandrick said, "They've probably been the most improved choir I've seen. They've really come a long way since September."

MIGHT AS WELL FACE IT — At rehearsal for Christmas Extravaganza, Becky Pickerel and Debbie Oswalt top their singing with facial expression.

SIGHTSEEING — After getting a new piece of music, Jane Krampe and Chris Leahy sightread it in preparation for their next performance.





VOCAL CHORDS — Tuning up for the Christmas Extravaganza, Wade Finicle and Terry Dungey, tenors, rehearse through the "Coventry Carol."

LINES AND MEASURES — Paying close attention to their director's arm motions, a row of Varsity Singers rehearse one of their songs.

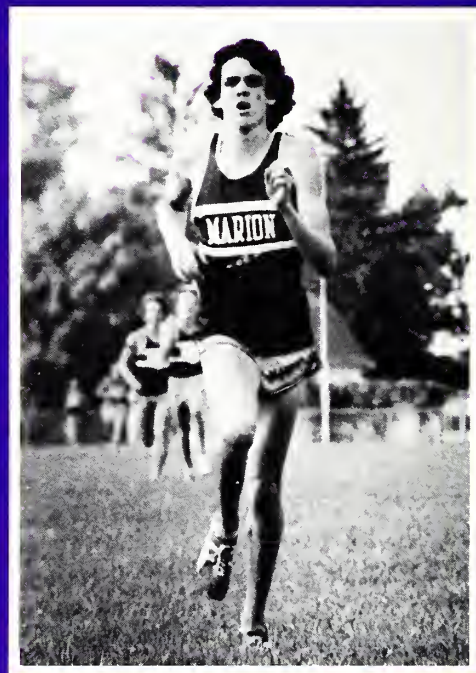


BEAUTYSHOP QUARTET — In their second period rehearsal, Debbie Hodge, Valerie Garlati, Lisa Wickham, and Marsha Snyder project a soft song.

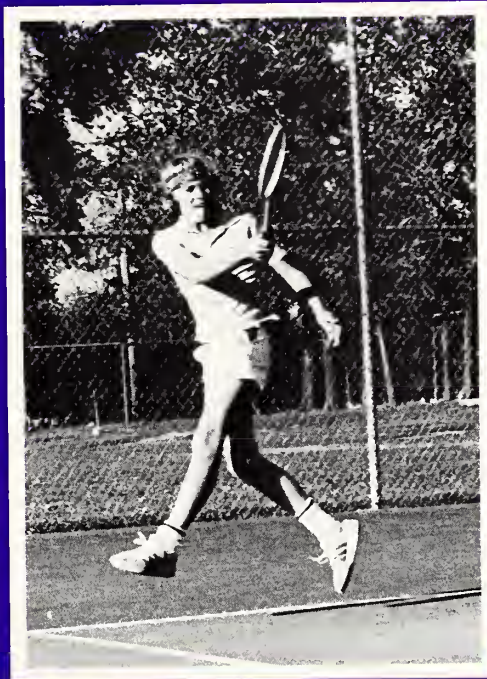
PUT IT ON HOLD — Holding their sound to a soft ooh, Varsity Singers strive for the correct blend and tone quality.

VW
XYZ

all together now in



• sports • sports • s



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Practice Payola

As yard after yard of ground goes by and breath upon breath is taken, cross country competitors still keep going with one thought in mind. The thought is to run their best possible race.

Although at times other ideas may have crept into their minds, the Giant varsity harriers ran their way to a 9-2 record and a fifth place finish in the Manchester sectional. Also, the team came through with their strongest showing in the conference since 1955 when they came away with second place.

For all of the runners, the 600 to 800 miles they practiced before the season started paid its dividends, but there were also certain runners who seemed to benefit from it more than others. Scott Lawson was an example. Besides setting a new school record for the two and one half mile, Lawson qualified for the Hall of Fame by placing in the top ten in two individual meets and by running the event in 12:45 or better in the meet. Dave Morford also serves as an example. Morford was the only Giant to advance to the Regional after running in the second or third spot on the team all year. Morford finished 48th out of 205 participants.

Coach Bill Merkle said, "Our practices helped us. It wasn't how long we worked, but it was the quality of our practices. Many seniors came back from last year in order to prove that they could do a really good job and they really did. I was proud of the job the team as a whole did on the season."

STREAK OF DARK — Finding his way by the posted flags, Senior Mark Scranton heads toward the end of a race and the end of a day.

LEADING THE WAY — After pulling into a slim lead, Scott Lawson heads toward the football stadium.



ALL ALONE — To cross country runners, getting away as Kevin Alter did often means a win.

REGIONAL RUNNER — Concentrating on his pace during a meet, Dave Morford later became the only runner to advance to the Regional.



VICTORY LANE — Passing the finish line while his team congratulates him, Jon Miller pulls up to relax and catch his breath.

NATURE TRAIL — Winding their way through the trees and leaves, Wayde Winters and Mike Wearly follow a familiar path.



Record Wreckers



Unity and desire were two key terms on the football scene this season. For the first time, the team was able to be together for an entire day. Throughout their first practices they remained at school from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m., practicing, eating and sleeping as a "family."

The addition of the new stadium was the reason for the change. "The type of practicing that we had inspired the team to win. They didn't want to lose because all of the hard work would seem wasted," commented Coach Dick Lootens on his footballers.

With 15 returning lettermen and 19 seniors on the squad this year, excellent leadership inevitably was a result. Team defense also contributed vastly to the team's success.

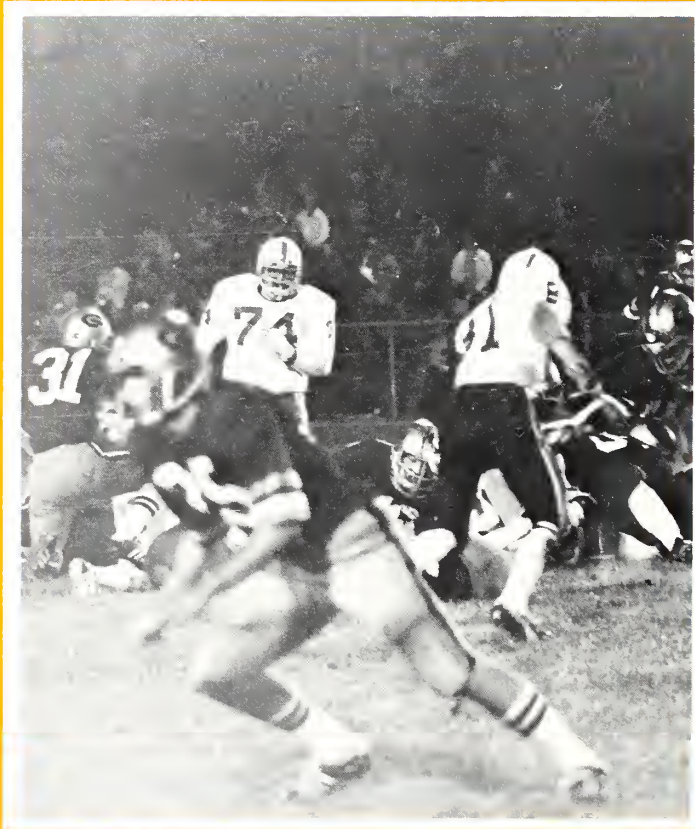
Due to graduation, an entirely new backfield, had to be formed. This in itself was a tremendous task. A lack of quickness and speed had to be offset by deception.

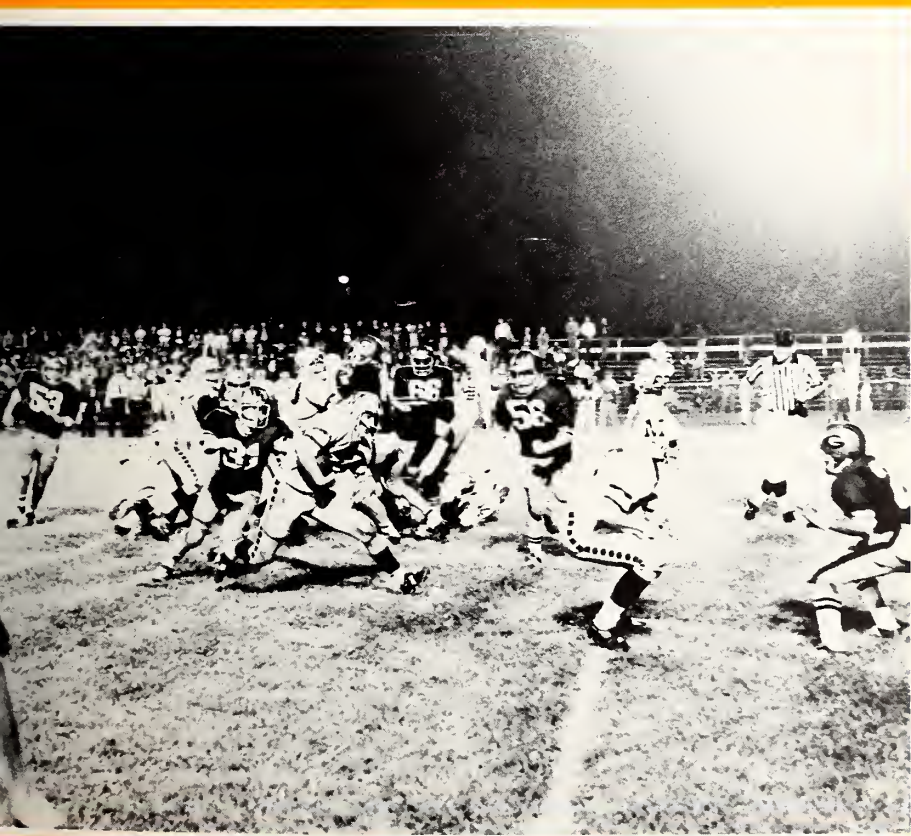
During the season, the Giants fared above average. Along the way, they beat an excellent, well-disciplined Mishawaka Marian squad, which was rated third in the state at the time, breaking their 28 game winning streak. Earlier they beat eventual conference champ Logansport. The Giants defense established three marks, among them, allowing Fort Wayne Elmhurst 13 total yards. Paul Ruth intercepted six passes and Mike Marble threw to Lonnie Fisher for an 89-yard pass play for two individual marks.

LONG GONE — Going out on a pass pattern, Junior Lonnie Fisher tries in vain to make the grab.

TOUCH AND GO — After fielding a punt, Junior Lonnie Fisher looks for some running room.

TANGLED TACKLERS — In the midst of an intense game, players from both sides collide on the field.





ADVICE DEVICE — Giving instructions to Senior Wade Finicle, Coach Clyde Riley goes to eye level for emphasis.

DOWN, MAYBE OUT — Scrimmaging at practice, two Giant players collide on a series of downs.

RACE OR CHASE? — Reaching out from behind, Scott Millsbaugh chases a Muncie halfback.

Goal to Go

One main goal that the reserve football team set out to accomplish at the beginning of the campaign was to improve their season record from the dismal 2-5 record of last year. As it came out, the improvement was there. They ended the year with a much-improved 6-3 mark.

The reserves put together a win streak at the year's end, winning their last four contests. According to Coach Wiley Jones, the offense and defense gave equally to the cause. Quarterback Mark Vermilion completed 50 per cent of his throws, a bright spot to his coaches. Also, on defense, the size of the front line helped in holding back the opponents' offensive charge. Another highlight of the team was the defensive secondary with their rate of one interception per game.

The year proved to be a rewarding one. The players earned their invaluable playing time and it may just show next year when this crop of reserves suit up and play for the varsity.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT — Trying to break away, an Anderson back is nabbed by a Marion defender.

ON THE SCENE — After taking the handoff, an opposing rusher is nabbed from behind and tackled behind the line of scrimmage.

TEAM MEETING — Huddling up to hear the quarterback speak, the Little Giants listen carefully as the play is brought in.





THE PURPLE CURTAIN — As a fleet of Marion players surround him, Anderson's ball carrier falls to the turf.



RANKLED ANKLE — Injuries may sometimes be very frustrating. Junior Jed Vardaman, out with an injury, sits on the bench in pain and dissatisfaction.

MAKING A PLAY — After calling a timeout, Sophomore Mark Vermilion comes to the sidelines to confer with Coach Wiley Jones and gets the play.

State: New Old Hat



TRICKY TRAIL — After stroking the ball solidly, Sophomore Julie Harris watches as her putt trickles toward the hole.

PREPARE AND PONDER — Before addressing the ball, Sylvia Nicholson looks over the terrain and short distance her putt has to travel.

BRIGHT AND CHIPPER — Keeping in mind the course in which she wants her shot to travel, Debbie Wusterbarth chips onto the green.





Unlike the majority of Indiana's other 119 girls golf teams, the Giant females still had an additional trip to look forward to after the season. For their fourth consecutive year, they were making the trip to the state finals.

This year's golfers were unique in more ways than one. The squad consisted of only three seniors and the starters never remained the same for each match. According to Coach Pat Thorne, golf interest is growing among girls, and for this reason a large number of girls went out for the sport.

The success that they had, going 11-1 on the year, came from experience, good mental attitude, and the strong athletic ability of the girls. Their only loss came at the hands of Richmond.

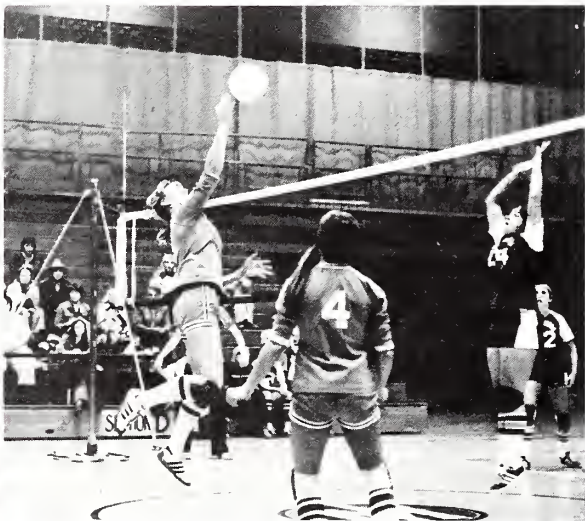
When state finals arrived, however, the team took fourth place, two strokes from second, enabling them to knock off Richmond and thus avenging their only loss. Marion's strong finish was led by Sylvia Nicholson, who shot 80. Also competing at state were Debbie Wusterbarth, Dawna Wayne, Julie Harris, and Ellen Green.

During the past few years, the girls golf team has certainly done its part in upholding the strong tradition of sports at Marion High. This year's team with its outstanding record and good showing at the state meet, was by no means an exception.



STROKE OF SKILL — With her head firmly in place, Senior Sylvia Nicholson follows through on an iron shot.
FLYING HIGH — Getting loosened up on the tee station, Sophomore Ellen Green takes a firm practice cut.
UPHILL CLIMB — Before putting, Senior Debbie Wusterbarth checks her line as a partner tends the flag.

Many Close Returns



GROUP THERAPY — Before taking the floor for the second game of a match, Coach Mike Monar gives words of encouragement to his squad.

ALERT WERT — Keeping all of her attention on the server, Senior Kathy Wert, psyches herself up for a return shot.

SKYING HIGH — Soaring high in the sky, Senior Barb Robinson prepares to spike the ball off a set from the hands of Junior Jennifer Wassick.



FOREARM FORCE — Straining to save the ball, Barb Robinson keeps her warm-ups alive.



If winning matches depended totally on enthusiasm, the girls volleyball team may have set and reset records and demolished their opponents with relative ease.

As it turned out, however, enthusiasm and energy proved to be inadequate, the team falling to a 5-13 record at season's end.

Monar had this to say about his squad, "The team had good hustle, but it wasn't consistent. We lost many overtime, close, and third game matches. There were many frustrations this year and it was difficult to come up with a starting lineup."

The girls did advance to the semi-final round of the Sectional, but were defeated by Oak Hill, 15-10.

Although a losing record may stand out in a few minds, the season cannot be written off as a complete failure. It served as a learning experience and also as a chance to compete with other girls and gain valuable experience. Also in looking at the girls volleyball team, one must remember that close not only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades, but also to all of those involved with the team. It counts in volleyball.

UPWARD MOTION — Applying all of the force that she can muster into her shot, Sophomore Tammy Robinson thrusts the ball skyward.

POP UP — During a rugged match, Senior Shari Ankenbruck hustles into position to strike the ball and set it over the net.

Kings of Aces

Next year just may be THE YEAR. Or so were the thoughts of Coach Bill Beekman last year in looking forward to this campaign. Considering its outcome, it may not be easy to believe that Coach Beekman does not have psychic powers.

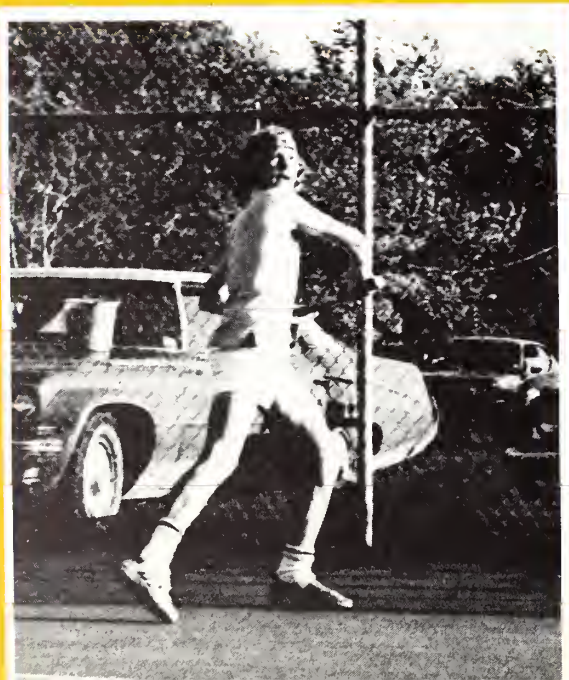
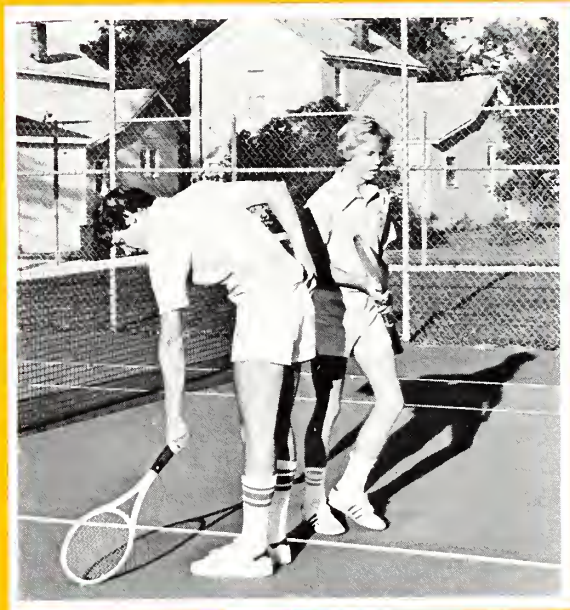
The squad, working up their talents during the summer, came to school ready to play tennis and, for the first time in history they finished their campaign undefeated at 16-0. The squad also finished atop the NCC standings, another first. They finished at 7-0 in the conference.

"We thought the conference would be wide open. Any one of four or five teams could win and be right up there. I was really looking forward to a good season. We had good depth, good experience and I figured if we had the breaks go our way, you know, it just might be," stated Coach Beekman in looking back on the season and in analyzing his fulfilled hopes for a successful team.

A group of eight returning lettermen along with the arrival of Rick Hiatt, a transfer student, aided the team strongly in their efforts. Hiatt, operating at number one singles, finished the season at 13-0 after missing the first three matches awaiting the IHSA approval of his transfer. Rusty Gorman chalked up a 14-2 record at number two singles and Matt Dubuque, playing number three singles, also recorded a perfect season, 16-0. Both of the doubles combinations went undefeated with three-year varsity man Roger Hughes and partner Tony Sandoval at number one and Jeff Todd along with Peter Snowwhite at the number two slot.

The tennis Giants, ranked among the states top ten all year, met also ranked an unbeaten Homestead in first round sectional action. Despite their strong effort, however, the Giants came away defeated, losing by a 4-1 margin. The duo of Hughes and Sandoval were the only victors.

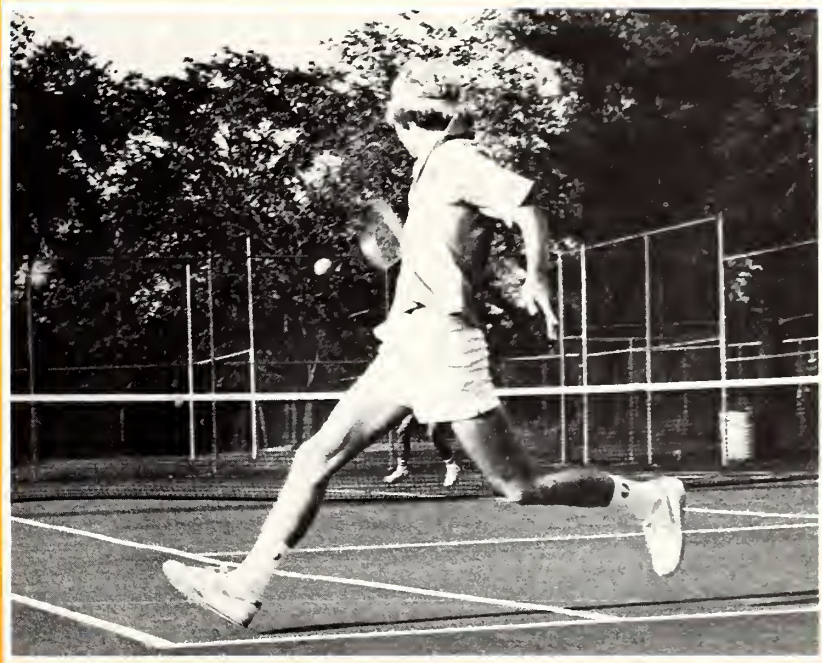
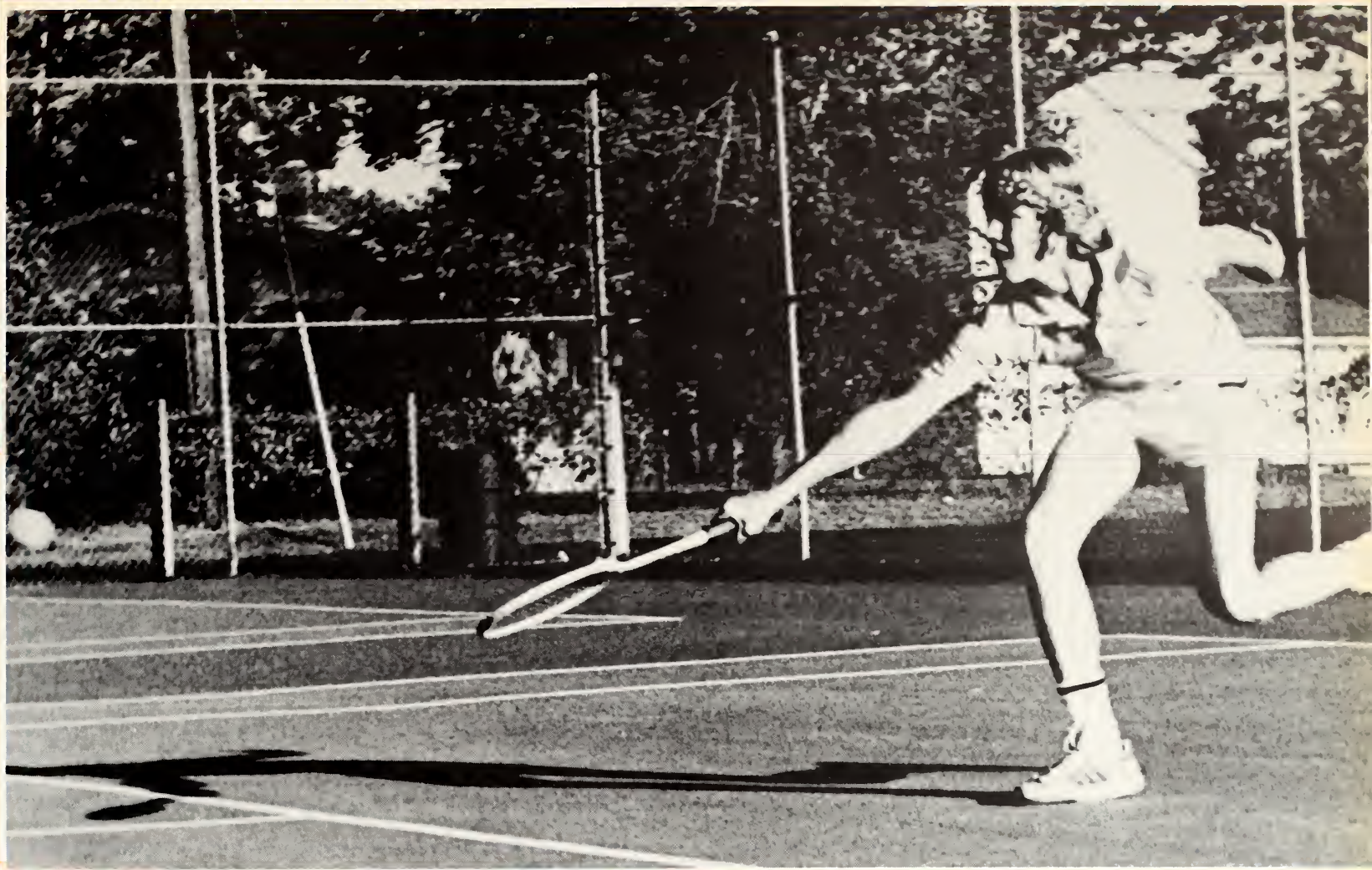
Although the netters did lose in the sectional, one cannot overlook the marvelous season put in by the entire Giant team and Coach Beekman. When great Giant teams in history are discussed, this year's tennis team will long be remembered as one of the greatest.



STEPPIN' INTO IT — Rearing back to stroke the ball, Rick Hiatt returns a volley.

REGROUPING — As he touches his racquet to the ground in frustration, Jeff Wharton and partner Jeff Adams go back to their positions.

BOOMING BACKHAND — Backtracking to the fence to return a shot, Rusty Gorman eyes the ball and proceeds to stroke it back.



LOB JOB — Coming from the backcourt, Rusty Gorman lobs the ball back to his opponent.

ANTICIPATION — Watching their opponent serve, Roger Hughes and Tony Sandoval prepare for a shot.

HOTSHOT — Dashing crosscourt to retrieve a shot, Rick Hiatt shoots the ball over the net.

Fish Would Understand

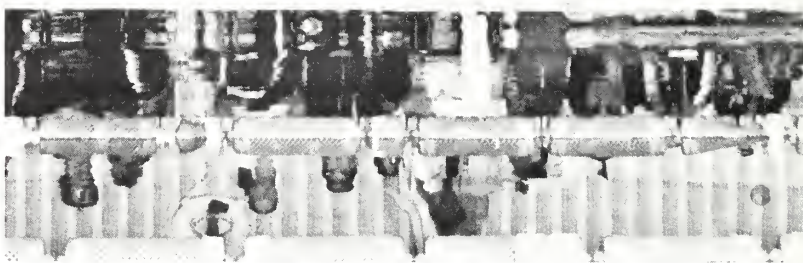
HELPING HAND — Past swimming standout Angie Wiles gives Val Lankenau a few last minute pointers in preparation for the race.

SPLASH DOWN — Following the spring from the board, Kelly Proch executes an inward dive before entering the water.



BREATHTAKING VIEW — In the midst of a long, arduous swim, Robin Caudle takes a needed breath and strokes on.

SWIM MEET — The women tankers get together for a rousing cheer during a party after one of their swim meets.





Does it seem that more and more each year women are making a bigger mark on society? Their upward climb, however, is not only limited to society, but also is seen in the sporting world, girls swimming in particular.

In commenting on her girls swimming squad Coach Linda Rickard said, "We did better this year than last and should continue to improve just the same through next year."

The girl tankers got off to a slow start, losing their first six meets which extended their two-year losing streak to 11. But after a victory at Eastern, they went on to win four of their last six contests to complete a 4-8 season record, an improvement over their 1-11 mark from last year. A boost in interest may have contributed to their added success. Twenty-eight girls competed on the team this season as compared to eight of last year.

Even though the schedule included three of the top ten teams in the state along with a host of other powerful squads, the girls still held their own in competition. One record was set this season turned in by Daphne Dalton in the 500-meter freestyle with a time of 6:56.9. In sectional action the girls came away with a sixth place team finish.

While women may be doing more in society today, the girls swim team is making an even bigger splash in the pool.

AND THE WINNER IS— After winning the Mental Attitude Award, swimmer Kathy Niezgodski is congratulated by Coach Linda Rickard.

ANTICIPATION— As the winners of the girls' sports awards are named, Jennifer Snowwhite, Lizzy Smith, Barbara Green and Jody Haug listen.

Great Net Value

Just stop and think how dull, how uneventful, how ridiculously boring Friday and Saturday nights would be if it weren't for Dr. James Naismith. You know the guy who came up with the idea of throwing a little rubber ball through a piece of iron and calling it basketball.

The Marion Giants treated their fans to numerous stunning evenings throughout the season. In an early season contest they dug themselves an early hole of 18 points against Mississinewa, but put together a successful comeback late in the game. Against Logansport, the Giants trailed by as much as 20 points and came back to win that one in three overtimes. In the process of winning their own holiday tournament, the cagers pulled out a four point upset of highly rated Muncie Central. After a two-week layoff due to inclement weather they treated a statewide television audience to a record breaking 105-100 victory over North Central of Indianapolis.

Due to numerous snowstorms and a blizzard, five games had to be rescheduled. Practices were also missed. But "The snow didn't hurt the team all that much because everyone else had to put up with it as well," according to head coach Larry Liddle in his second year at the Giant helm.

The Giants, state-ranked throughout much of the last half of the season, continued to be indomitable on their home floor, with their last defeat coming at the hands of Fort Wayne Northrop two years ago.

If you're ever at a loss for ideas of something to do on a weekend check and see if there is a basketball game in the area. Who knows who might be playing. It could be the Harlem Globetrotters, the Boston Celtics or maybe even the Marion Giants.



AMBUSHED— At the Wigwam, a group of Anderson Indians surround James Bragg, and Mark Mills waits to help him out of trouble.

THEY BAGGED A LION— Upon conquering the Bearcats, Seniors James Bragg and Ken Smith hold their trophy high in the air.

UP, UP AND AWAY— Getting to the tip-off first is Jeff Wharton who decidedly outjumps his opponent to get control of the ball.





STANDING OVATION— Expressing their emotions, the Marion Giants bench responds to a play which went their way.

FEELIN' FREE— As the players on the lane fight for early position, Keith Bruton shoots a free throw against North Central Conference foe New Castle.

COURT CONFRONTATION— In an intrasquad scrimmage at the basketball open house, Jeff Todd dribbles around teammate James Bragg.



Sizeable Sidekicks

The Lone Ranger had Tonto, Batman had Robin and Mutt had Jeff. But sidekicks are not only reserved to the hero or comics scene. The varsity basketball team also has a sidekick in the form of the Little Giants.

The reserve team is set up to provide players with a chance to gain experience and to increase their fundamental ability before moving up to the varsity ranks.

The squad consisted mostly of sophomores this season due to the advancement of a large group of reserves to the varsity at the close of last season. Coach Bill Merkle said of his team, "I like working with the reserves and also with Larry Liddle. I do think that the Little Giants have really progressed this year."

It seems that a great deal of people through the ages have had a certain person to back them up when they needed it. The Little Giants may serve the same purpose by supplying young players with the necessary experience for the varsity when graduation hits the team hard.



SITTING PRETTY— Three of Marion's reserve cheerleaders, Teresa Lauderman, Michelle Howes, and Kasey Robey watch the game from the sidelines.

IT GOES LIKE THIS GUYS— During a timeout Coach Bill Merkel explains the strategy the Little Giants are to use against their opponents.

GIVE ME THE BALL!— Falling on the floor isn't the general idea in basketball, but sometimes players will go to great pains to get the ball.





AERIAL VIEW— Spectators have an excellent view from the stands of all the action going on when the Marion reserves play.

ARE YOU READY?— Waiting and anxiety are part of any basketball game. Marc Burrough gets the full force of them both.

Getting A Head

In the midst of headlines popping up everywhere about the male Giants, another team, also known as the Giants, began to land a few headlines of their own. The Girls Basketball Giants.

Practicing two hours a day, six days a week, the girls basketball squad devoted the majority of their sessions to fundamentals, according to Coach Sally Leyse. This particular idea was incorporated in order to improve the girls overall basketball ability.

The squad completed their campaign with an 8-6 season mark. Outstanding members included Kate Orr and Gina Sharp along with Lisa Pettiford and Kathy Wert as sighted by Coach Leyse.

The Giants headed into the Mississinewa sectional as defending champions. The team knocked off Oak Hill on a last second shot by Gina Sharp and went on to defeat Blackford in second round action. Meeting favored Mississinewa in the final, the Giants came from behind to capture their third straight sectional crown.

Advancing to the Huntington Regional, however, the Giants saw their hopes of a championship disappear as they fell to Bellmont in a first round overtime loss, 54-43.

While the large crowds may still be found mostly at the boys games, the girls are working steadily toward making their mark on Hoosier Hysteria a larger one.



BOARD WATCHING— In the midst of a flurry of shots, guard Dru Barnes watches from outside to see who comes down with the rebound.

WALKING TALL— Cutting down the nets of Mississinewa's goal, Teresa Swanson celebrates the team's sectional victory.





CRAMPT STYLE— Making her move inside, Kate Orr goes up strong in heavy traffic against Oak Hill defenders.



WELL, WELL, WELL— Going through their warm-up drills, the girls make the best of the limited space on the upper decks.

PREPARING THE TROOPS— Talk sessions during practice are needed for coach Sally Leyse to inform her team of the upcoming opponents' strengths.

JUMPER PUMPER— As Oak Hill plays their sticky defense, Cathy Thomas drives the lane and shoots over the defenders.

Out of Season

As Mother Nature pulls a white sheet over her landscape each year, and the Old North Wind begins to make the mercury in thermometers drop for most everyone its pack up the swimwear and pull out the long Johns. But for 25 young men it was just the beginning of encounters with a popular summer activity.

Practicing every morning and afternoon contributes in keeping the swim team in very good working condition. On an average day, the squad swam around 9,000 yards. Seven seniors will graduate from this years 25-man squad, but upcoming talent is expected to take up the slack.

On summing up the season, swimming coach Gerald Jump stated, "Our times are much improved over past years and if one were to check closely, I believe you would find that this is without question the best Giant team in history."

A supporting fact may be that Jeff Arbuckle shattered three school records. He lowered the 200-yard freestyle record six times knocking it down to 1:52.0. He also improved the 500-yard freestyle record four times lowering the mark to 5:08.6. In the individual medley, he erased the old mark on his first try in the event to 2:14.3. Barely missing another record in the 100-yard freestyle he came up .16 seconds short. The team erased another mark by earning 340 power points in a meet, the most ever by a Giant team. Eugene McClure dove varsity as a freshman and broke the freshman diving record with 159 points. All the team members progressed noticeably throughout the season.



A LAST HOORAH!— After swimming one of his eleven record breaking races, Jeff Arbuckle gives an exuberant jump for joy.

LONG ARM OF THE CRAWL— Exercising good form, Mike Method takes a badly needed breath of air in the middle of his stroke.

BENT IN HIS WAYS— Performing an inward dive in the pike position, Chuck Williams reaches out to hit the water.





The team ended the regular season with a 4-5-1 dual meet record and a second place finish in their own relays at the start of the season. A 6th place finish in the conference was earned with Jeff Arbuckle and Greg Stevens each placing in two events. In the sectional, the team came away with a fourth place. Just missing the state meet qualifying standard in both the 200-and 500-yard freestyles, Jeff Arbuckle finished second to Dennis Kruse of South Adams in both events.

The coming of winter does not necessarily restrict ones activities to winter games. On the contrary it could mean long rewarding hours in a pool engaged in a popular summer recreation.

HOW DOES HE SPELL RELIEF – Resting his weary bones after a hard practice, Eric Tyler attempts to sleep on the bench.



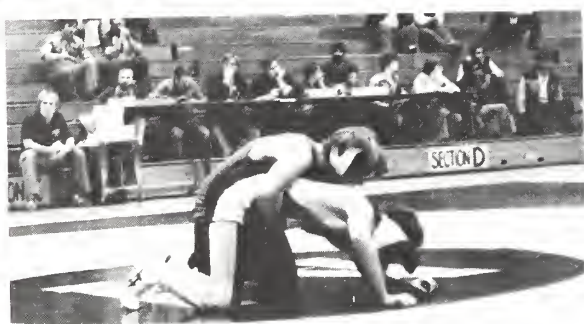
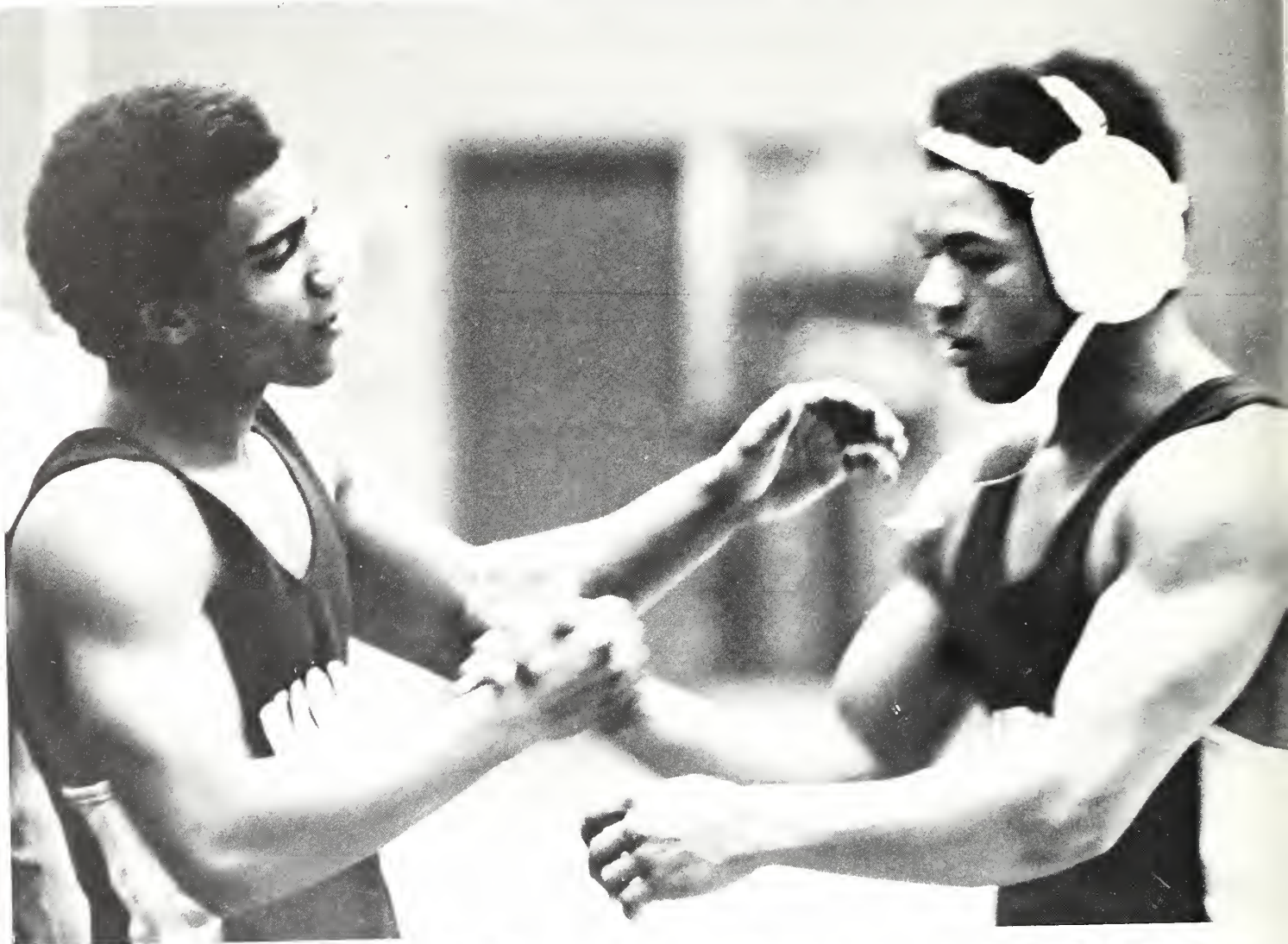
A BREAK IN THE ACTION – To relieve some of the pre-meet tensions Eric Tyler and Mike Method engage in a game of backgammon.



DRUMROLL PLEASE – At the last swim meet of the year, Mr. Gerald Jump holds the ticket stubs as Barb Green draws the winner of the C.B. radio.



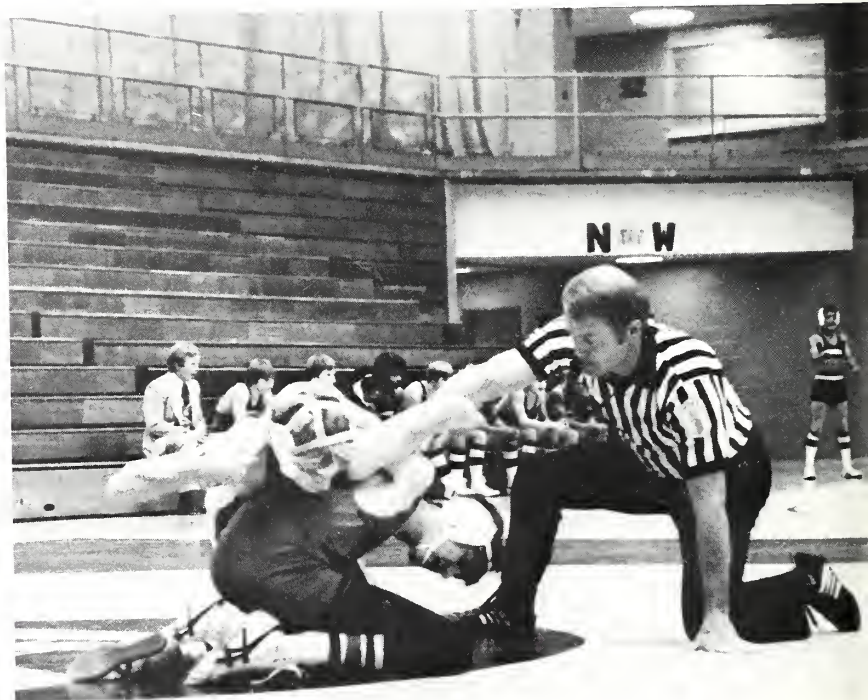
Ruling the Roost

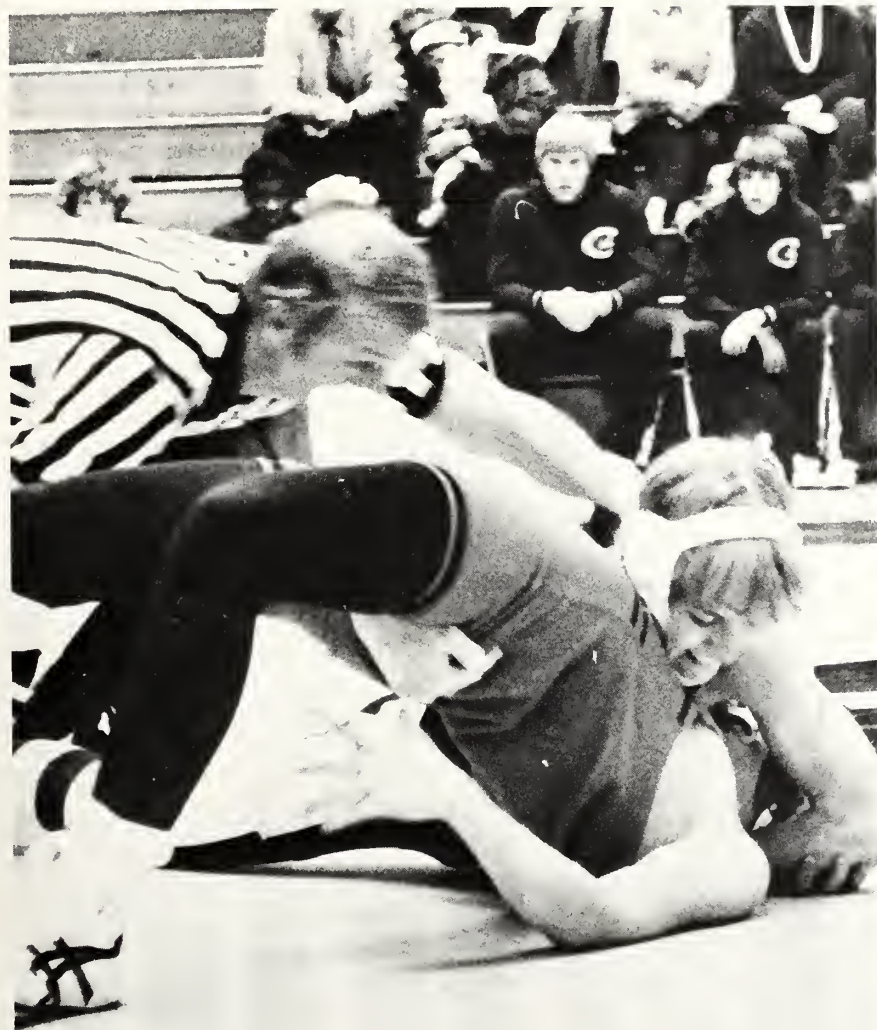


COMING TO GRIPS— Coming off of the mat after a match, Victor Jackson gets a congratulatory handshake from teammate William Gibson.

REFEREE'S POSITION— After hearing the referee blow his whistle signaling the period's start, Troy Overton and his foe lock up.

PHYSICAL CHECKUP— While locking up both of his opponent's arms, Bob Jackson is checked for an illegal hold.





SETS AND PROPS — Holding himself up with his only free arm, Everett Bradley scoots back toward the center of the mat.

The ways of the wild seem to be unfair. Big, burly bears eat poor little defenseless animals. Sharks just feast on tiny little guppies. Frogs lash out at itsy bitsy insects with their lightning quick, humongous tongues. With this fact in mind, a sport for people was devised with rules to make fighting fair. The rules prevented massive size difference between opponents. It came to be called wrestling.

The grapplers practiced daily under head coach Dewayne Andrew and his assistant John Moore, to build up their strength and stamina for this very demanding sport. They also worked on the various holds and maneuvers. With the team having several first-year wrestlers on the squad the coaches were kept busy.

For the season, the matmen compiled a 4-1 season mark, much improved over the previous year's 1-3 slate. The conference was a disappointing, finishing for the second consecutive year. In the sectional, the team won first honors for the eighth consecutive year by placing nine grapplers in the regional. Of those nine, Dave Gibson was the only winner, but they did manage three third and one fourth place finish in leading the team to fifth place in a field of sixteen squads.

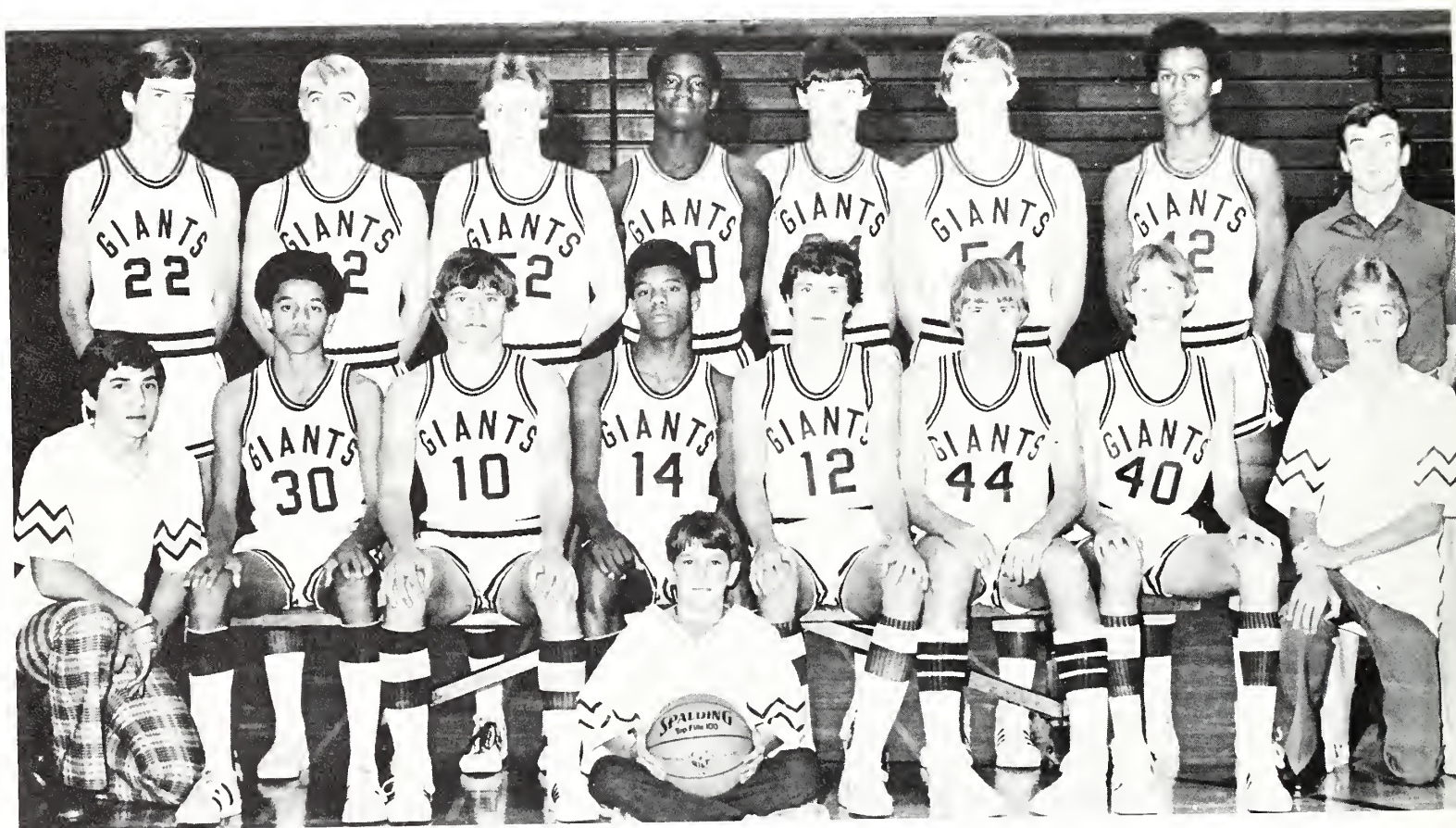
Although the rules of wrestling apply to people, not animals, it may sometimes help to apply animal strength in order to get your man down and defeat him.

UPS AND DOWNS — As he reaches for his man's far leg, Dan Diedrich battles against being reversed during his wrestling match.

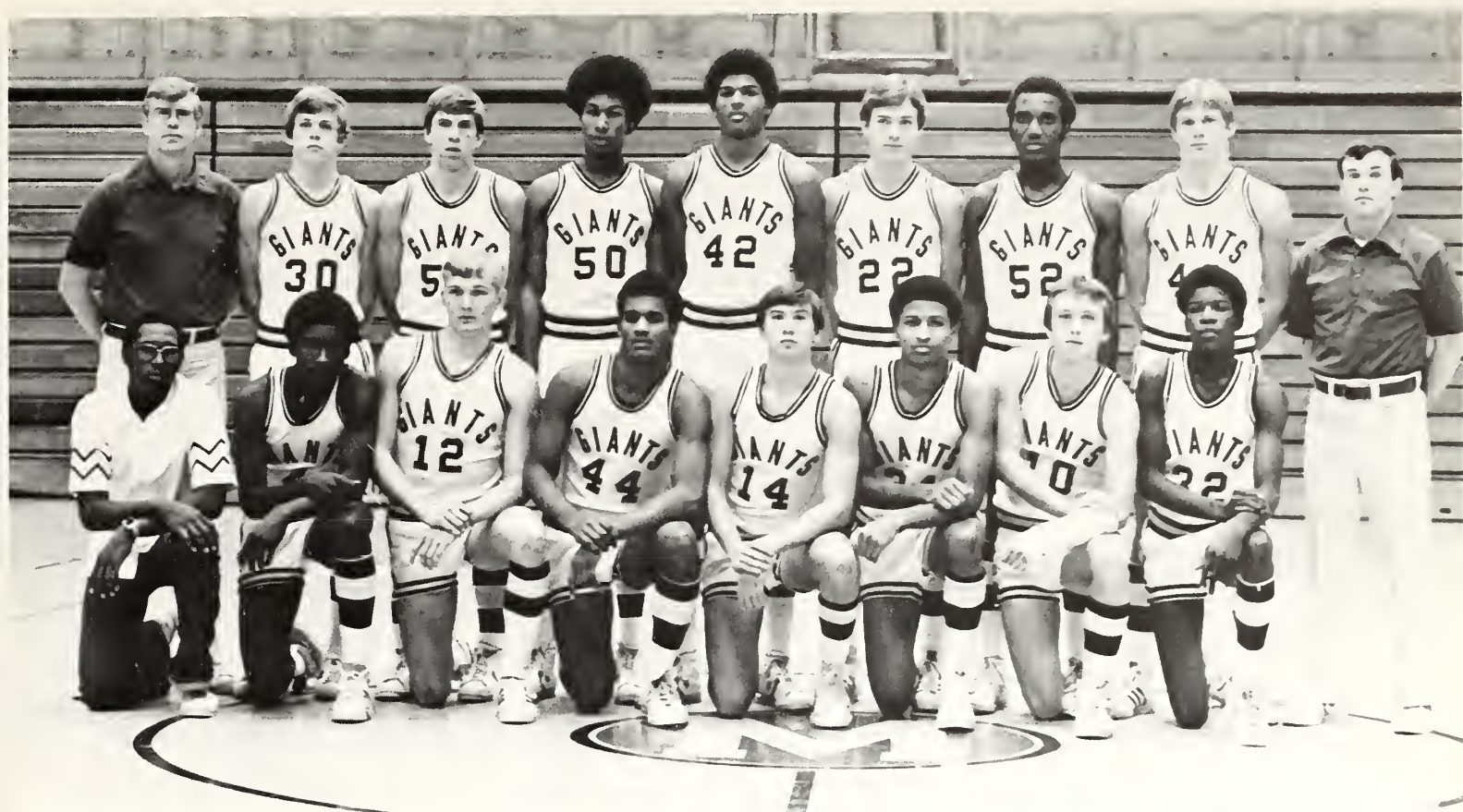
THE END IS NEAR — As the match referee gets himself into position to rule on a pin, Marion's Rusty Gorman presses his opponent's body down.



GIRLS BASKETBALL — Row one: Jenny Reaves, Jenny Fordyce, Joan Courtney, Judy Root, Ann Jones, Tammy Robinson, Julie Root, Andy Alter, Diana Cain, Coach Sally Leyse. Row two: Cathy Thomas, Julie Pumphrey, Kathy Wert, Kate Orr, Lisa Pettiford, Gina Sharp, Kay Oyler, Theresa Swanson, Dru Barnes, Vera Thompson, Virginia Johnson.



RESERVE BASKETBALL — Row one: Tracy Merkel. Row two: Jeff Herr, Hoppy Bruton, Clayton Winthrow, Lorenzo Pettiford, Ron Williams, Terry Lane, Doug Wieton, Rusty Francis. Row three: Jeff Todd, Marc Burroughs, Joel Boucher, Johnny Jones, John Carrico, Steve Lyons, Russell Bowlds, Coach Bill Merkel.



VARSITY BASKETBALL — Row one: Devol Tyson, Calvin Walker, Terry Thomas, Larry Pettiford, Mark Mills, Keith Bruton, Matt Dubuque, Donnell Knight. Row two: Coach Larry Liddle, Jeff Wharton, Jeff Ferguson, Eric Keys, Kenny Smith, Jeff Todd, Ronnie Warren, James Bragg, Asst. Coach Bill Merkel.



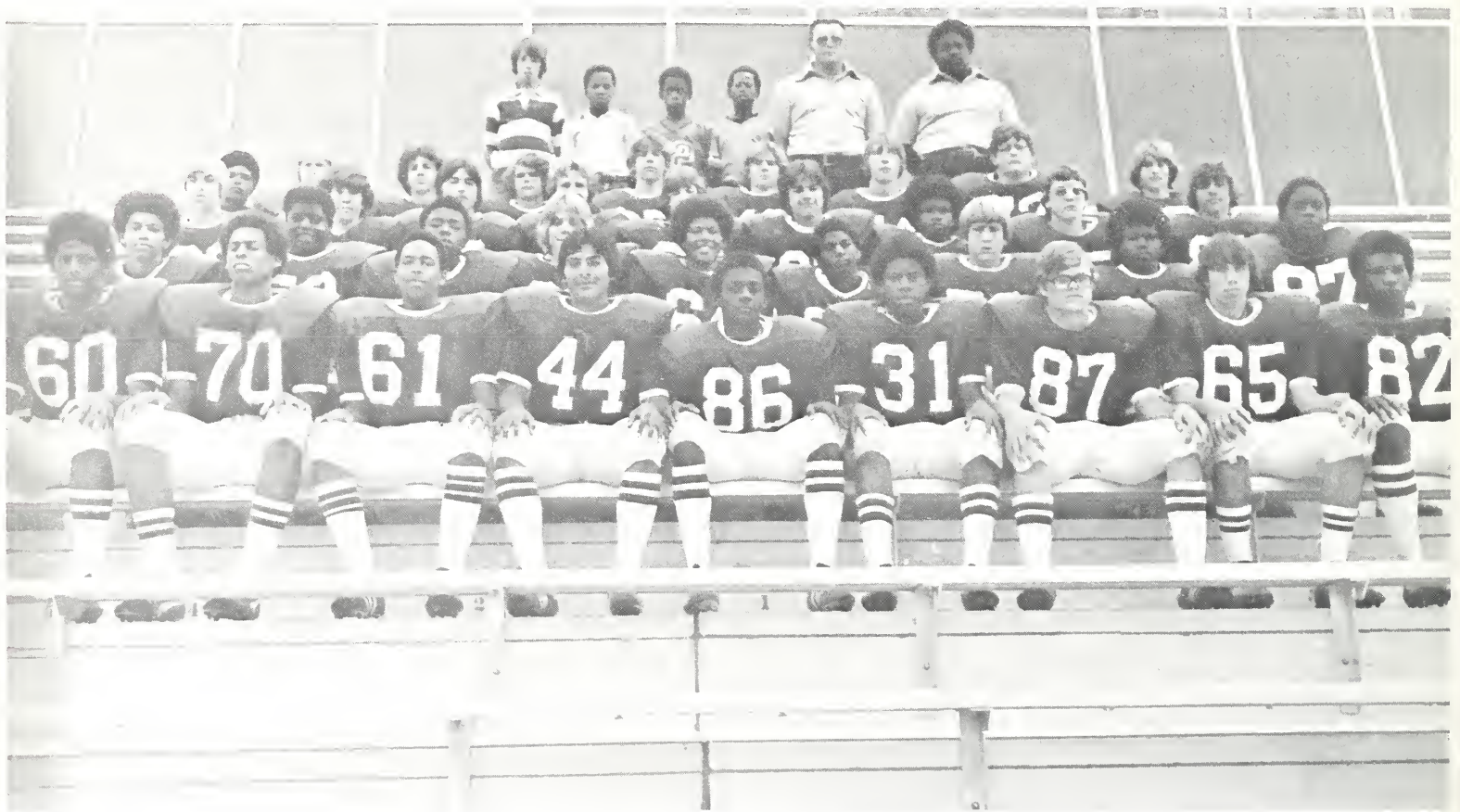
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Row one: Kelly Fleece, John Banter, Kay Jackson. Row two: William Gibson, Mike Putnam, Roger Saylors, Harry West, Dion Newton. Row three: Debbie Brown, Kelly Proch, Cathy Edmonds. Top: Virginia Johnson.



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS — Row one: Michelle Howes. Row two: Sherri Shivers. Row three: Sheila Fuller, Kasey Robey, Patty Arnold. Row four: Theresa Laudeman.



CROSS COUNTRY — Dave Morford, Bill Woodcock, Gary Wegman, John George, Bob Jackson, Donny Masters, Mike Wearly, Dan Kriegbaum, Doug Wegman, Mike Method. Row two: Coach Bill Merkel, Jon Miller, Brian Rodman, Phil Barber, Mark Scranton, Wayne Winters, Brent Rodman, Scott Lawson, Merrill Brammer, Mike Hacker, Asst. Coach Ronald Hickland.



RESERVE FOOTBALL — Row one: Robert Roach, Russell Bowlds, Sammy Davis, Tony Quintero, Richard Love, Winford Patten, Clayton Witherow, Dave Smith, Jerry Baity. Row two: Hoppy Bruton, Leroy Morris, Kenneth Bledsoe, Randy Miller, Tony Dixon, David Gibson, Greg Bowden, Terry Wright, Johnny Jones. Row three: Mark Burrough, Jeff Price, Chris Aguilar, Joel Boucher, Steve Shaffer, Pat Scott, Terry Wright, Jeff Arch, Troy Overton. Row four: Kelly Browner, Scott Millsbaugh, John Young, Greg Proch, Dallas Wiegart, Dan Robbins, Dave Butler, Duke Teagarden, Mark Vermilion. Row five: Mike David, David Fleece, Donald McCain, Boo McCain, Coach DeWayne Andrew, Coach Wiley Jones.



FOOTBALL — Row one: Robert Fogle, Dino Cannon, Bart Washington, Dion Newton, Ellis Howard, Joe Bibbs, Mike Ford, Roger Saylors, Jeff Davis, Jeff Ferguson. Row two: Reggie Nevels, Mark Vermilion, Kelly Browner, Scott Millsbaugh, William Gibson, Jim Kinch, Thurman Bryant, Phil Hartman, David Knight, Jeff Egle. Row three: Charlie Elkins, Jed Vardaman, Pat Scott, Dan Kiley, Kevin Relue, Mike Castillo, Wilethon Boyce, Wade Finicle, Tim Barnhill, Mark Vickers. Row four: Lynn Jackson, Rick Bowden, Howard Warren, Paul Ruth, Mike Marble, Lonnie Fisher, Brad Adkins, Mike Kiser, Ed Fisher, Mike David. Row five: Mark Snyder, Mike Olinger, Keith Parker, Ben Sutphin, Dave Dimick, James Bragg, Ronnie Warren, Mark Mills, Calvin Walker. Row six: David Rose, Johnny Jones, Paul Patterson, Steve Jones, David Carter, Everett Bradley, Ron Miller.



GOLF — Row one: Julie Harris, Cindy Day. Row two: Cathy Edmonds, Debbie Wusterbarth, Kim Corbitt. Row three: Coach Pat Thome, Dawna Wayne, Ellen Green.



TENNIS — Row one: Tony Sandoval, Rusty Gorman, Matt Dubuque, Rick Hiatt. Row two: Coach Bill Beekman, Roger Hughes, Jeff Todd, Peter Snowwhite.



SWIMMING — Row one: Karl Harte, Eric Tyler, Jeff Arbuckle, Mike Method, Peter Snowwhite, Kirt Gillum, Vince Sumpter. Row two: Chuck Williams, Mark Dennis, Wayne Graham, Jerry Cotrel, Greg Stevens, Wayne Johnson, Randy Gebhardt, Don Baird. Row three: Mike Brunner, Paul Bedford, Troy Brunner, Mark Coleman, Andrew Coyle. Row four: Jeff Davidson, Dave Tomlinson. Row five: Mark Stevens, Dan Salveter, Mark Mazer, Coach Gerald Jump, Asst. Coach Jana Libbert.



GIRLS SWIMMING — Row one: Barb Green, Suzanne Henderson, Cindy Liepse, Jody Haug, Brigitte Buday, Stacy Kirk, Peggy Zerbst, Anne Nelson. Row two: Cheri Johnson, Missy Smith, Kelly Proch, Tracy Davis, Jennifer Snowwhite, Laurie Donahue, Mary Niezgodski, Valerie Lankenau, Lon Weesner, Robin Bunch. Row three: Coach Linda Rickard, Janet Fisher, Mariann Goodnight, Daphne Dalton, Kathy Niezgodski, Mary Jo Brown, Teresa Fisher, Lizzie Smith, Viki Petrucce, Susan Kramer.



WRESTLING — Row one: David Carter, Alfonso Owensby, Doug Fisher, Jerry Treadwell, Everett Bradley, Rusty Gorman, Eric Bradley, Greg Reily, Bob Jackson, Dan Diedrich, Victor Jackson, Ed Fisher. Row two: Alan Bishir, Jack Grose, Troy Overton, Dave Gibson, Scott Lawson, Dave Dimick, Dion Newton, William Gibson, Reggie Smith. Row three: Gary Dixon, Coach Dewayne Andrew, David Rose, T.L. Bryant, Duke Teagarden, Tom McKaig, Thurman Bryant, Tom Parker, Robert Fogle.



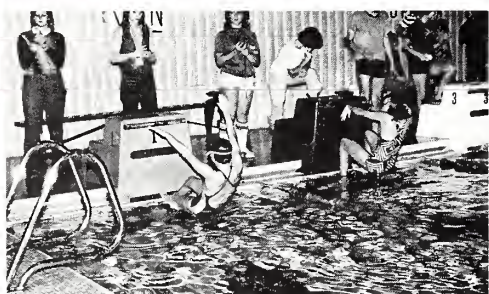
VOLLEYBALL — Row one: Tammi Robinson, Debbie Wright, Diane Howard, Jenny Fordyce, Lori Ankenbruck, Andy Alter, Peggy Dunbeck. Row two: Virginia Johnson, Kathy Thomas, Beth Petrucce, Renee Gay, Dru Barnes, Judy Black. Row three: Coach Mike Monar, Jennifer Wasick, Kathy Wert, Kate Orr, Shari Ankenbruk, Barb Robinson, Gina Sharp, Anne Suever, Cindy Sharp.

Giant Scoreboard



Cross Country

MHS		OPP
24	Ft. Wayne South	27
28	Ft. Wayne South	27
19	Anderson	44
17	Pendleton Hts.	44
40	Wabash	18
15	Elmhurst	50
26	Kokomo	30
19	Mississinewa	43
15	Madison Grant	50
16	Jay County	44
16	Mississinewa	44
4 out of 11—Blackford Invitational		
2 out of 11—Wabash Invitational		
4 out of 15—Logansport Invitational		
2 out of 8—Conference		
5th out of 23—Sectional		
Regional— Individual placing,		
Dave Morford 48—150		



Girls Swimming

MHS		OPP
56	Richmond	116
52	Yorktown	120
62	Logansport	101
48	Noblesville	124
60	Kokomo Haworth	109
61	Muncie North	109
117	Eastern	48
99	Moconaquah	70
121	Manchester	48
78	Jay County	94
43	Warren Central	129
107	Kokomo	64

Record: 4 & 8
Western Boone Invitational: 3rd.
NCC: No Points.
Sectional: 6th Place

Varsity and Reserve Tennis

MHS		OPP
5	Madison Grant	0
5	Elwood	0
	Richmond Doubles 2nd Place Team	0
5	Logansport	0
5	Blackford	0
5	Kokomo	0
4	Bluffton	1
5	Northwestern	0
5	Richmond	0
5	Muncie Central	0
4	Muncie North	1
5	Anderson	0
5	Madison Heights	0
5	Lafayette	0
5	Haworth	0
5	New Castle	0
5	Huntington	0
1	Sectional (Homestead)	4
	NCC Meet Won 7 Lost 0	



Girls Golf

MHS		OPP
184	Jay County	266
192	Anderson	189
172	Anderson Highland	228
172	Yorktown	178
182	Manchester	225
182	Logansport	197
181	Muncie North	183
174	Kokomo	245
177	Haworth	198
185	Warsaw	215
184	Bluffton	248



Reserve Football

MHS		OPP
7	Richmond	14
30	Tipton	7
7	Huntington	14
22	Blackford o.t.	14
0	Kokomo	30
40	Anderson	14
Fr.	Mississinewa	
18	Muncie Central	7
22	Kokomo	18

Record: 5 & 4

Varsity Football

MHS		OPP
13	F.W. Wayne Elmhurst	0
34	Huntington	14
26	Logansport	11
6	Lafayette	14
7	Mishawaka Marion o.t.	0
13	Kokomo o.t.	12
22	Muncie Central	0
27	New Castle	6
15	Anderson	20
7	Richmond	30

Record: 7 & 3



Boy's Varsity Basketball

MHS		OPP
76	Wabash	62
64	Mississinewa	59
75	Anderson	83
79	Tipton	48
70	Kokomo	45
73	Huntington	66
81	Blackford	72
82	Holiday Tourney	70
78		74
54	Richmond	57
89	New Castle	56
91	Elwood	64
68	Lafayette Jeff	64
rescheduled	Madison Heights	rescheduled
rescheduled	Northrop	rescheduled
105	North Central	100
68	Haworth	62
74	Ft. Wayne Snider	73

Boy's Reserve Basketball

MHS		OPP
52	Wabash	46
61	Mississinewa	47
37	Anderson	70
60	Tipton	48
60	Kokomo	55
58	Huntington	70
65	Blackford	59
37	Richmond	49
43	New Castle	52
68	Elwood	38
71	Lafayette	41
59	Madison Heights	47
	Northrop	
49	North Central	46
45	Logansport	35
52	Haworth	46

Boy's Swimming

MHS		OPP
80 2nd	Relays	
	Carmel	68
	Logansport	64
	New Castle	65
	Noblesville	94
	Pike	60
	Warsaw	92
79	Belmont	105
60	Jay County	84
88	Kokomo	77
94	Relays	
194 3rd	Belmont	270
	Shelbyville	239
	Wawasee	191
	Logansport	149
96	3 Way Meet	
	Blackford	93
	Manford	96
67	3 Way Meet	
	Lafayette	116
	Western	97
57	Anderson	115
101	Huntington	71
72	Muncie Central	97
84	Logansport	88
110	South Adams	54
6th	NCC	



Varsity Wrestling

MHS		OPP
17	Anderson	31
52	Madison Heights	13
5th	Muncie S. Tour.	
34	Logansport	27
36	Lafayette	17
41	Jay County	24
3rd	New Haven Tour.	
7th	Concordia Tour.	
snowed	Richmond	
8th	NCC	
snowed	Muncie Central	
snowed	Mississinewa	



Volleyball

MHS		OPP
0	Peru	2
2	Elwood	1
0	Madison Grant	2
0	Oak Hill	2
2	Bennet	1
0	Eastbrook	2
0	Jay County	2
0	Yorktown	2
2	Kokomo	1
1	Blackford	2
1	Tipton	2
1	Anderson	2
0	New Castle—NCC	2
2	Richmond—NCC	1
0	Kokomo—NCC	2
2	Southwood	1
0	Oak Hill—Sectional	2

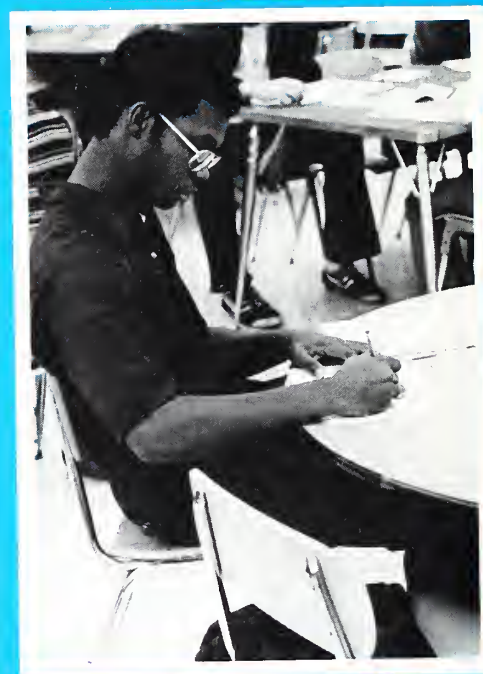


1977-78 Girl's Basketball

MHS		OPP
57	Logansport	25
31	Manchester	33
43	Mississinewa	35
48	Huntington	42
45	Southwood	33
48	Elwood	42
53	Bishop Dwenger	73
31	Blackford	27
50	Jay County	45
39	Mississinewa	42 (OT)
45	Eastbrook	57
63	Muncie North	56
63	Anderson	55
39	Madison-Grant	40
	SECTIONAL	
35	Oak Hill	33
46	Blackford	41
39	Mississinewa	38

Season Record: 11 - 6

all together now in



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Why should a senior plan to go to college?

"I want to do something with my life and I can't do anything around here."

Missy Mills



"To further my education and for the fun of it."

Beki Lee



"People who go to college get better jobs than people who just graduate from high school or don't even graduate at all. High school grads get jobs like hauling trash; college grads get jobs like lawyers."

Dirk Harris



"To further education and to get a headstart to try to make something out of my life."

Ed Salveter



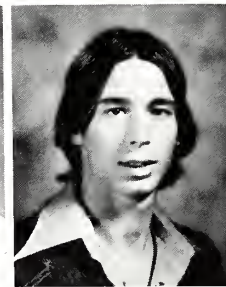
Theodore Abdon
Orchestra, Band (Pres.), NHS, Boys State Delegate



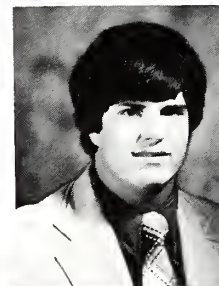
Freda Abshire



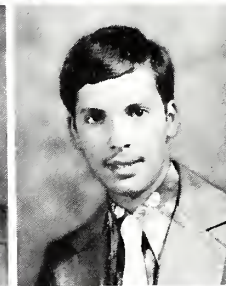
Lori Ahrens
Company, Varsity Singers, Bible Club, Band, NHS



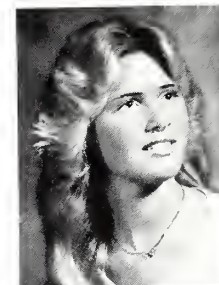
Larry Alford



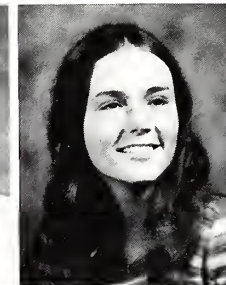
Jeff Alter
Boys Tennis



Timothy Andrea



Shari Ankenbruck
Homecoming Court, Homecoming Queen, Sophomore Secretary, Girls Tennis, Girls Volleyball, NHS



Debbie Antle
Science Club, Graduation Committee, Art Club, NHS



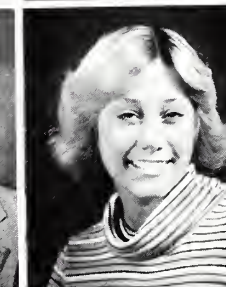
Jeffrey Arbuckle
Varsity Singers, Boys Swimming, M-Club



Kenneth Arrendale



Mark Ashmore
26th Street Singers, Intramurals, Musicals, Stage Crew, NHS



Nancy Babb



Randy Backs



Michael Baird

John Baldwin

Cynthia K. Ballenger
Girls Gymnastics,
NHS

Donna Ballinger

John Banter
Cheerleader,
Band, NHS

Darrell L. Barber

Mike Barber
Football, Baseball,
M-Club

Brenda Bardsley
Science Club (Vice-Pres.),
Girls Gymnastics
(captain), Bible
Club, NHS, HOE

John Barley
Intramurals

Amy Barnes

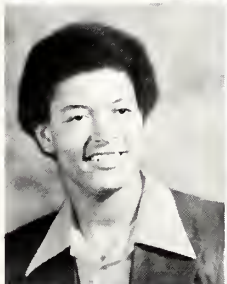
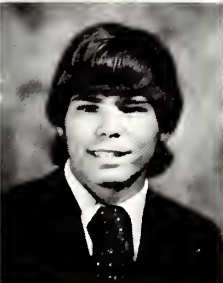
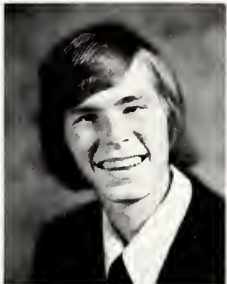
Wanda Sue Barnett

Timothy R. Barnhill
Intramurals, Football,
Baseball, Boys
Track, Wrestling

James Bates

Georgett Bean

Randy Belville
Boys Basketball,
Cross Country



Alice Bennett
Girls Chorus, Booster
Bloc, COE,
Girls Swimming,
NHS, Speech Team

Vickie Bennett



Brian Benson

Denise Benway
Foreign Language
Club, Usher
Corp, NHS



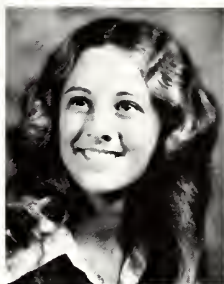
**Deborah
Lynn Berry**
HERO

Jeff Berry



Pam Berry

Steve Beymer



Joseph Bibbs
Intramurals,
HERO, Football,
Boys Track, Wrestling,
M-Club

Jenny Biddinger
Graduation Committee



Sheila J. Black
Concert Choir,
Booster Bloc,
Exploratory Teaching,
Class Officer,
Graduation Committee

David Blackburn
DE, Foreign Language
Club, Boys
Swimming
Bible Club



Debra Lee Blackmon
Pom Pons

Bev Blair

Karen Blinn
Foreign Language
Club, NHS

Bettie Bolden



Sherrie Bollhoefer
Graduation
Committee, Usher
Corps, NHS

Kathie Ann Bonta
Stage and Stammer,
Concert Choir,
Varsity Singers,
Musicals,
Usher Corps

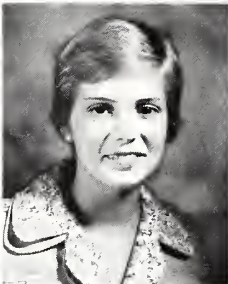


Gary Boosey
Lori Bott



Juanita L. Bounds
NHS

Karen Bowman
Girls Chorus



Michael Boyer

Rebecca Bozell
Stage and Stammer,
Girls Chorus,
JA, Orchestra



Candy Braden

Jay Bradford
Baseball



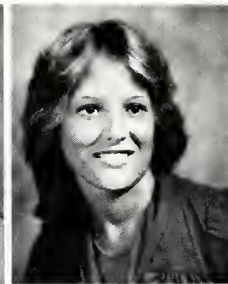
Lisa Bradford
COE

Charles Bradley



Lloyd Bradshaw
DE, Cross Country,
Boys Track,
Wrestling,
Bible Club

James M. Bragg
Student Government,
Football, Boys
Basketball, Boys Track,
M-Club, NHS



Tim Bragg

Kathleen Braun



Kim Breedlove
Intramurals,
HERO,
Girls Swimming

Becky Bresee



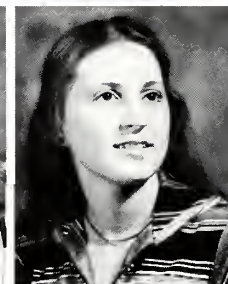
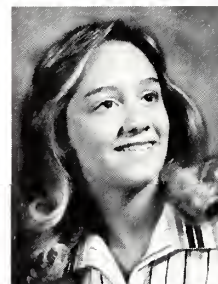
Kimberly Brewer
Booster Bloc,
COE, JA,
NHS, OEA

Laurali Brewer



Regina Brewer
Booster Bloc,
Student Government
Girls Track

George Brinker



Deborah Brown
Senior Class
Secretary,
Cheerleader,
Girls Swimming,
Girls Gymnastics,
NHS

Kim Brown



Paula Brown
Stage and Stammer,
Thespian, Varsity
Singers, Class
Officer, Foreign
Language Club,
Girls Tennis, NHS

Brian Brumfiel

Thurman L. Bryant
Football, Wrestling

Kevin L. Buck
DE



John Bukdull

Mike Bunch
Usher Corps,
Bible Club



Kami Burch
Girls Chorus,
Prom Committee,
Vocational Drafting,
Teacher's Aide

Justin Burke
DE



Frank Burns

Shirley Burns



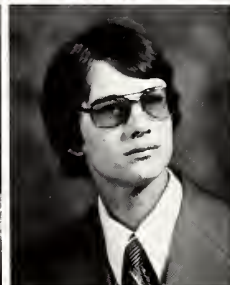
James Burris

Tracy Butcher



Shirley Butler

Michal Butts



Timothy
Edward Butts
Intramurals

Maricela Cabrera
Bible Club



What is your opinion of in-school suspension?

*"I think it's a better
idea than kicking
them out of school
completely, but it
seems like they're
just wasting their
time."*

Mark Nelson



*"I think it's a good
idea but awful
idealistic. The
people suspended
probably don't care
one way or the other
if they stay in school
or not. But it's a
good idea to start
with."*

Keith Donaldson



*"I don't think it
serves anything of a
purpose. It doesn't
help the student to
sit there and look at
four walls.
Suspension should
be three days OUT
of school and not
in."*

Andy Weller



*"It won't do any good, because it won't solve any
problem. They stress how doggone important
these classes are and then they stick you in
a room all day. It's just a joke."*

Amie Barnes

What world record would you like to break?

*"I would like to hold
the record for the
longest kiss."*
Amy Paul



*"The Decathlon.
That's the one I
would want."*
Xen Riggs



*"I want to be the
world's fastest
woman."*
Barb Robinson



"I'd like to run the world's fastest marathon."
Scott Lawson



Donna Callahan



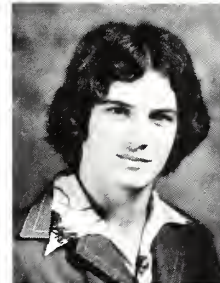
Dino Cannon
Football, Boys
Track, Wrestling,
M-Club, NHS



James Carl



Joseph Carl



Steve Carl
Baseball



Angela Carmichael



Stephanie Carpenter
Band, NHS



Robin Lynn Caudle
Girls Basketball,
Girls Track,
Girls Swimming



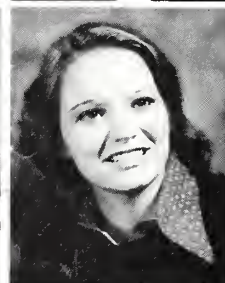
Gayle Chadd



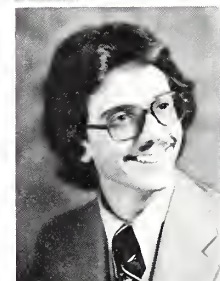
Danny Chapman



Denise Chasteen
Booster Bloc,
Television,
Girls Track



Cindie Childs
Booster Bloc,
Survey



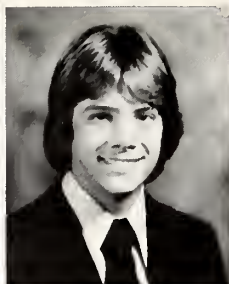
Nick Chochos
Orchestra



Mark Christie

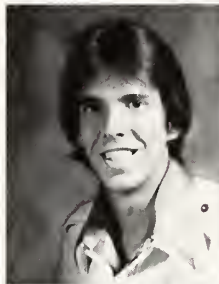
Jan Rena Clark
Choralaires

Bruce A. Cole



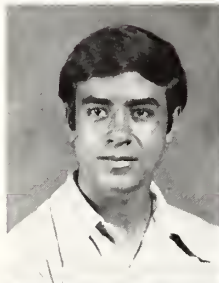
Donald N. Cole
Honor Seminar

Heath Coleman
Boys Swimming,
Football,
Boys Tennis,
M-Club



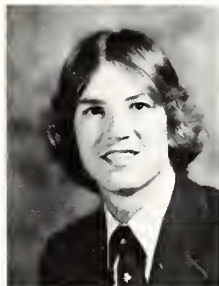
Salvador Collado

Ann Collins
Stage and Stammer,
Thespians,
26th Street Singers,
Television,
Musicals,
Usher Corps, NHS



Steven E. Combs
Intramurals,
Baseball

Teri Conrad
Stage and Stammer,
Student Government,
Ambassadors, Girls
Gymnastics, Prom
Committee, Girls
Gymnastics, NHS



Carl F. Cook

Pamela Jo Cook
Stage and Stammer,
COE, Foreign
Language Club,
NHS



Rickie Cook

Ruth Cooper
Foreign Language
Clubs, Girls
Gymnastics, Bible
Club, NHS



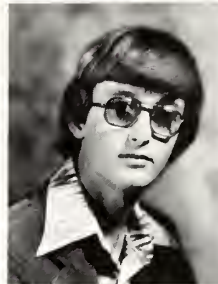
Rick Cope

Wayne A. Coppock
Stage Crew,
Bible Club



John J. Corral
Television,
Art Club

Rhonda Cortner



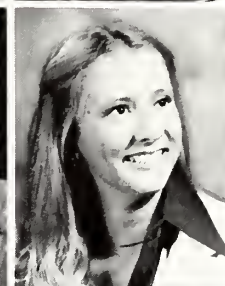
Link Cox
NHS

Ruby Crenshaw



Laurie Cruzan
Graduation Committee,
Prom Committee

Maurie Crozan



Mike Cummings

Christy Curtis
Girls Chorus,
Graduation Committee,
HOE, Girls
Gymnastics
Bible Club



Joel Dale

Steve Darnell
Audio Visual Aides,
COE, NHS, OEAI
(State President '77-'78)



Richard Dasch

Archie L. Davis Jr.



Craig Davis

Gloria Davis
Booster Bloc,
Intramurals, HERO,
Girls Basketball,
Girls Track,
Girls Tennis,
Girls Volleyball

Jeff Davis
Intramurals, Football,
Rocket Club,
M-Club

Kathy Davis

Kevin Davis
Intramurals, Boys
Track (Capt.),
M-Club, Band,
NHS, Senior
Establishment

Loretta Davis

Tony Davis

Tracy Davis
Ambassador,
Girls Tennis,
Girls Swimming,
Orchestra

Larry Dean
Football,
Boys Basketball,
Boys Track

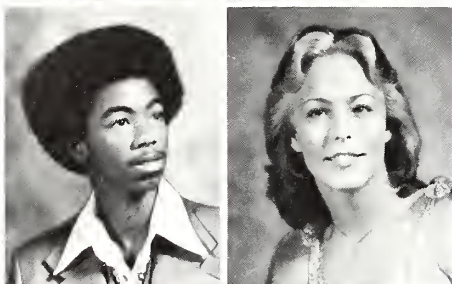
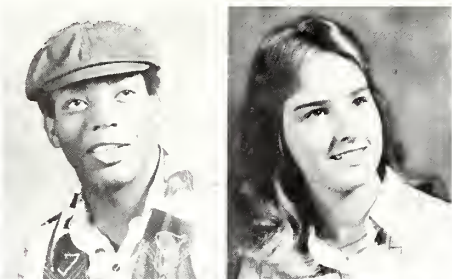
Yvonne Dean
Exploratory Teaching

**Andrew
George Demetrion**
Boy's State
Delegate, Boys
Track, NHS

Debbie Dennis
Girls Chorus,
Booster Bloc,
HERO, Bible Club,
PomPons

Eric Detrick
Daniel D. Diedrich
Cross Country,
Wrestling,
M-Club, NHS

Cris Dodson
Kimberly Donaldson



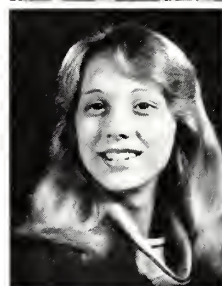
Keith Donaldson
Survey

Megan J. Donaldson
French Club,
Special Projects
Committee, NHS,
Stage and Stamper,
Concert Choir



Tamala Duckett
Exploratory Teaching,
HOE, Science
Club, Gift
Committee, Pom Pons

Tim Dudley



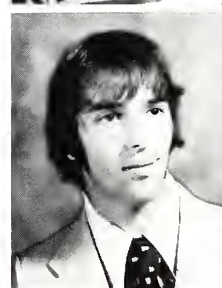
Jo Ann Dunning
Pom Pons

Nancy L. Dunnig
Orchestra,
Band, NHS,
Jazz Band



Sandy Duvall
Varsity Singers,
COE, NHS

Doria Dwojak



Jeff Dwyer
Boys Basketball,
Baseball

Kenneth Dykhoff



Lela A. Dyson
HERO

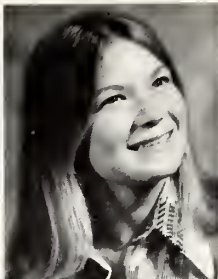
Michael Edington
Football



Mike Edwards
Audio Visual
Aides, Television,
Football,
M-Club

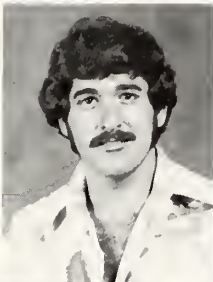
Jeff Egle

Brenda Eib
COE, Science
Club, Usher
Club



Mary Eib

Rob Eib



Ron Eib



Quanita Elkins



Sally Eller



Beth Emery
COE, OEA,
NHS



Cindy Enyeart
COE, OEA



Anna M. Evans
Girls Ensemble,
COE



Nina S. Everett
Band, HOE



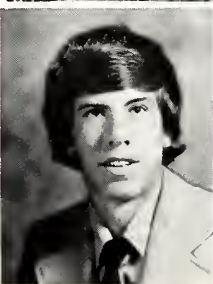
Janet Lee Fall
Stage and Stammer,
French Club,
Science Club
(Treas.), Band,
NHS



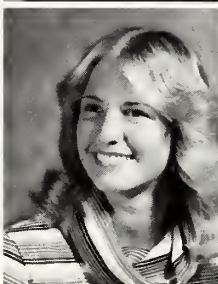
Debbie Fansler
HOE Explorers
Club



Jeffrey Ferguson
Football, Boys
Basketball, M-Club,
NHS



Jennie Ferguson
Cheerleader, Ambassador,
Girls Basketball,
Girls Gymnastics,
Prom Committee,
NHS



Has the conflict of teacher negotiation affected student morale?

*"It keeps the
students up in the air
if they are going to
have school from
day to day."*
Steve Flowers



*"Students are really
mad because
teachers have not
settled their
contracts."*
Shari Main



*"It has affected the
student's a little
because we seniors
were worried about
our graduation.
When the teachers
didn't participate the
students didn't
either."*

Stephanie
Carpenter

*"The students don't
respect teachers
much since contract
disputes have
arisen."*
Sheila Pritchette



"I don't think it does."
Tedd Abden

How much should attendance mean to a grade?

"If you can pass class without going to the class, it is alright, but it is important to go."
Jeff Arbuckle



"I think it's a bad policy, but since we have it we should abide by it."
Eric Midgett



"The new attendance policy really limits the amount of freedom a student should have in school."
Doug Wilson



"It depends on what class it is. If you've got a rough class you're having trouble in attendance helps, obviously. If you get a class you don't really care about it ain't going to help."
Phil Knost

Jere Ferguson
Boy's State Delegate,
Science Club,
Football, NHS

Paula E. Field
FTA, D.E., Varsity
Singers, Girls Chorus,
Prom Committee

Amber K. Fields
Student Government,
Science Club,
HOE

Kevin Fiely

Greg Finch

Wade A. Finicle
Varsity Singers,
Football, Boys
Track, M-Club

Janet Fisher
Booster Bloc, HOE,
Girls Swimming,
Prom Committee, NHS

Kelly Fleece
Homecoming Court,
Cheerleader (Captain),
Ambassadors, Girl's
State Delegate, Science
Club (Pres.), Foreign
Language, NHS

Jamie Lea Fletcher
Homecoming Court,
Ambassadors, Usher Corps,
Band, Drum Majorette,
NHS, Marion
Exchange Club
Student

Joe Floriana

Karen Flory

Stephen Flowers
Band, NHS

**Adrian Lavonne
Fonzer**
HOE

Lisa Ann Ford
Student Government



Brian P. Fordyce
HOE (Vice Pres.)

Tim Fosnough

Deon LaVel Fouce
Concession, HERO,
Musicals, Stage Crew,
Usher Corps, Prom
Committee, Cap and
Gown Committee

Randy Fox
Boys Swimming,
Boys Tennis

Mark Foy

Phil Fozo

Tami Freed
Constance Freeman

Beth E. Frieley
COE

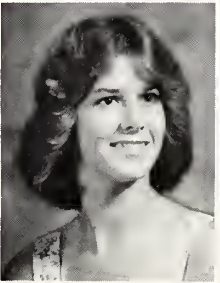
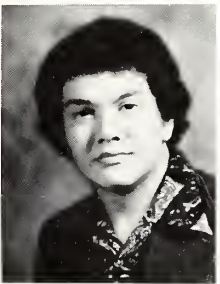
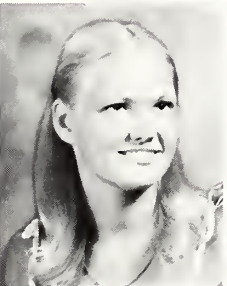
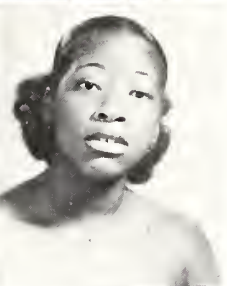
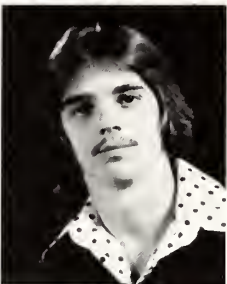
Madelyn Louise Fuller
Student Government,
Ambassadors, D.E.,
Girls State Delegate,
NHS

Randy Furnish
Football Manager,
Basketball Manager,
M-Club

Penny Yvonne Futrell
Exploratory Teaching

Lauri Galey

Sharon Galway



Robert Joseph Garcia
Wrestling

James W. Garmon
Football, Boys
Track, Orchestra



Tina Gates

Pamela Gause



Rick Gause

Steve Gause
Stage Crew



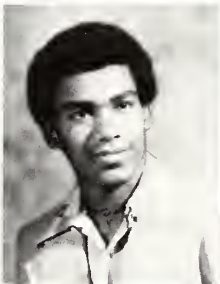
Renee Gay
Girls Basketball,
Girls Track,
Girls Volleyball,
NHS,
Senior Week
Committee, Junior
Leadership

Belinda Gentry



Shari George

John Gerber



William Gibson

Gay Gilbert



Kirtley Gillum
Stage and Stammer,
Boys Swimming,
NHS

James Glass

Susan Glassburn
Graduation Committee,
Band, Gun Corps,
NHS

Erika Glickfield
Cactus

Janice Goff
OEA, Senior Committee,
Band, Gun Corps,
NHS

Betsy Goldsmith
French Club, Girls
Gymnastics, Usher
Corps, Cactus, Prom
Committee, Senior Week
Committee, NHS

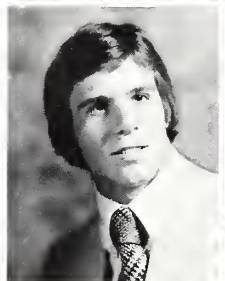
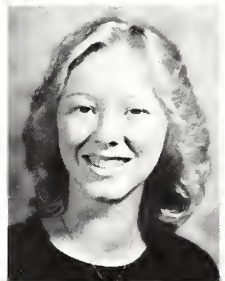
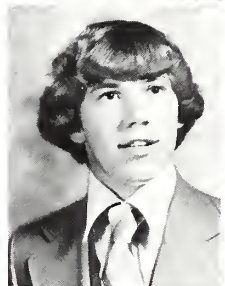
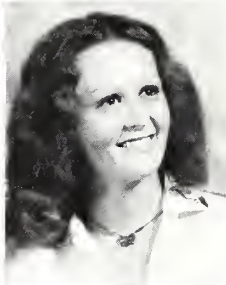
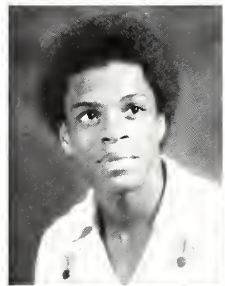
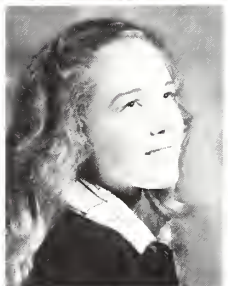
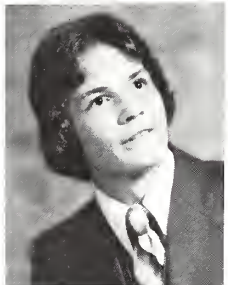
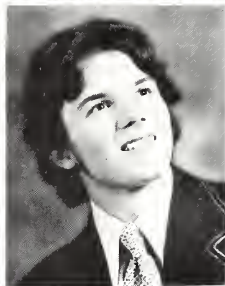
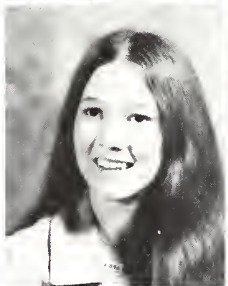
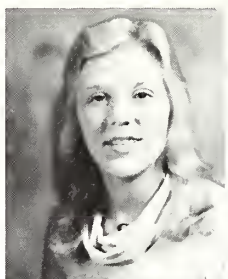
Debra Good
Gary Good

Randy Goodman
Mathew Goodnight

Martha Grant
HERO
David Gray

Darcy Green
Gary Green

Michael Green
Tom Green



Larry Guerin
Bible Club,
Band, NHS

Nancy Guerin
Girls Chorus, Booster
Bloc, Usher Corps,
Prom Committee,
Graduation Committee

Ted Guevara

Betsy Guy
Student Government,
Girls Gymnastics,
Cheerleader

James Guy
TV, Football,
Exploratory Teaching

Jim Haldorf

Lorraine Hamilton

Jill Harmon
Science Club,
HOE

Dirk Harris

Scott Harris

Tami Harris
Booster Bloc, ICT,
Graduation Committee,
Office Aide

Karl Harte
M-Club, Orchestra,
Band, NHS

Philip Hartman
26th Street Singers,
Class Officer (Vice
President), Science Club,
Football (Capt.),
Boys Track, M-Club,
Exchange Club
"Youth of the Month"

Bob Haynes

Martin Hearn
NHS

Jerry Hearvey



Martha Hearvey

Susan Hendey
HOE,
NHS



Lori Henry

Judi Hensley
26th Street Singers,
MHS Ambassador,
Musicals, Girls
State Delegate,
Girls Swimming,
NHS



Mark Hensley

Debora Heral



Connie Herman
Girls Chorus, Student
Government, NHS,
Usher Corps, Girls
Track, Graduation
Committee, Foreign
Exchange Committee

Robert Herring



Brent Higgins

Cross country,
26th Street Singers,
NHS, Musicals

Mark Hisle



Tammy Hobbs

Dean's Council,
NHS, Girls Basketball,
Girls Tennis, Senior
Week Committee

Christie Hoggatt

COE, Girls Golf,
Girls Tennis,
Girls Gymnastics



Why should a senior graduate mid-term?

"So I'll have time to get ready for college and get a better job and make some money."

Doria Dwojak



"So I can work and possibly take a class at Marion College."

Val Ryan



"I would like to go out West for a vacation and come back and get a job, probably secretarial work."

Kim Smith



What do you think about freshmen coming to the high school?

*"I think it will be
okay."*
Larry Wooten



*"No, because I think
that it would drop
enrollment in junior
high and raise the
enrollment here.
That's bad."*
Karl Harte



*"No. Freshmen need
to be leaders at their
own school."*
Rhonda Spears



*"Other schools seem to be able to accomplish it.
There is room at the high school, so they
should put freshmen here."*
Vince Sumpter



Sandy Hoke
Science Club (Pres.),
Girls Tennis, Girls
Volleyball, NHS,
Foreign Language, Special
Projects (Comm. Pres.)



Brenda Hollars
HOE



Roberta Holloway



Kenny Holt
Football,
Baseball



Bonita Horton



Wonita Horton



Ellis Howard
HERO, Football,
Baseball, Boys
Track, M-Club



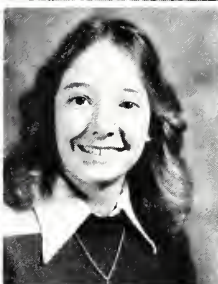
Karen Howard



Suzanne Huebner
NHS,
HOE



Roger Hughes
Company,
Student Government,
Intramurals, Musicals,
Boys Tennis,
Boys Volleyball,
Bible Club



Theresa Hullinger
COE



Terri Humphrey
HERO, Girls
Gymnastics,
Prom Committee



Judi Husted
Concert Choir,
Varsity Singers,
T.V., Foreign Language
Club, Girls Tennis,
NHS, Special
Projects Committee



Mary Hutte
DE

Stacey Ireland
Quill & Scroll,
FJA, Cactus, NHS,
HOE, Graduation
Committee

Robert Irvin



Jerry Jackson
COE,
Band

Robert Jackson



Rosellen Jackson

Susan Jackson



Victor Earl Jackson
Boys Track,
Wrestling

Julie Jacobs



Chester Johnson

Dolly Johnson



Melody Johnson
Booster Bloc,
COE, JA, NHS,
Pom Pons, Girls State
Alternate, OEA

Sandra Johnson
HERO,
OEA



Teri Johnson
Concert Choir,
Varsity Singers,
Girls Golf

Debbie Jones
Booster Bloc



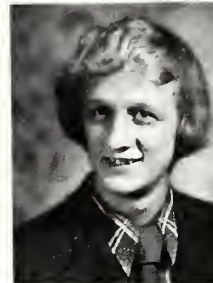
Olla Jones

Renee Jones
Booster Bloc,
DE, JA,
Girls Track



Marita Jordon

Kim Kachel
Ambassadors,
Foreign Language Club,
Girls Swimming



Donald Karallus
NHS

Nancy Kaylor



James Keefer

Julie Keefer



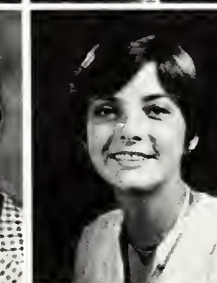
Brian Keen
Boys Basketball, Cross
Country, Baseball,
Intramurals

Kimberly Kay Keith
COE



Lois Keith
Student Government,
Foreign Language Club,
Girls Swimming,
NHS

David Kiley
Student Government,
Intramurals, Boys State
Delegate, Boys Golf,
Cross Country, NHS



Guifre Kilgren

Tilli King
Cheerleader,
HERO

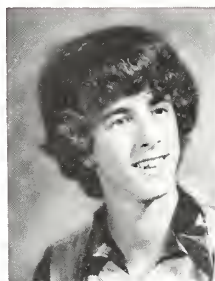
Patricia Jane Kinnaird
Girls Choir,
NHS

Donna Kinsel



Mark Kirkpater

Ronald Kistlee



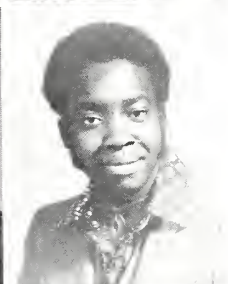
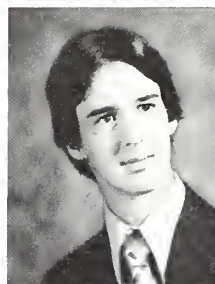
Frank Kitchen
JA, Orchestra,
NHS

Kathy Kitchens



Brent Knight
Foreign Language Club,
Bible Club,
Orchestra, Band

David Knight



Phillip N. Knost
26th Street Singers,
Musicals, Boys Volleyball,
Orchestra, Band,
NHS

Jane Krampe
Varsity Singers,
Science Club, Girls
Tennis, NHS,
Usher Corps



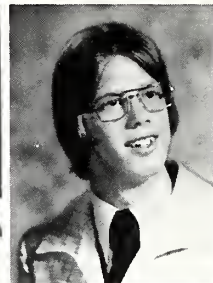
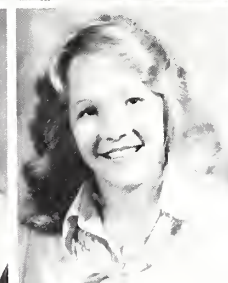
Liz Kriegbaum
Graduation Committee,
MHS Ambassador,
NHS, Girls Gymnastics,
Homecoming Court

Jeff Lada
NHS



Sandra Laduke

Cindy Lane
Junior Achievement,
Student Government,
Prom Committee,
Swimming, Gymnastics,
French Club



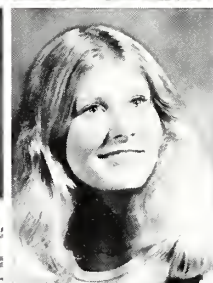
Ronald LaRoche

Scott Lawson



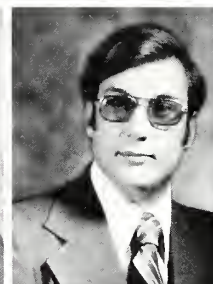
Tanya Laypoole

Beki Lee



Marvin Leech
Cactus

Lisa LeMaster



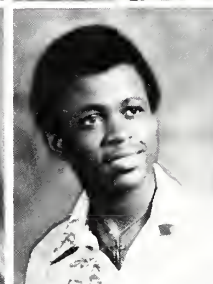
Annette Lewis

Steven Lhamon
Boys Swimming,
M-Club, HOE



Kevin Lindley
Intramurals,
Football

Kevin Logan
Musicals,
Band



Michel Logan

Mark Luster



Kenneth Mack

Sherri Madewell

Dirk Mandla
COE



Marjorie Marble
Girls Ensemble,
Varsity Singers,
Booster Bloc



Michael Marble
Student Government,
Science Club,
Football, Baseball,
M-Club, NHS, Boys,
State Alternate



David Mark
ICT

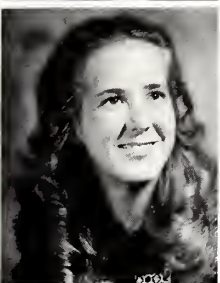


Bob Markley
Ted Mathews



Betsy McAfee
COE,
Pom Poms

Stephen McAtee
Boys Swimming,
Football,
Boys Basketball,
Wrestling



Leslie McCafferty
NHS, Cactus,
Usher Corps,
Girls Tennis,
Prom Committee

Theresa McCain
Booster Bloc,
Intramurals, Girls
Basketball, Girls Track



Paul McClish
Varsity Singers,
Musicals, DE, JA,
TV, Choralaires,
Teacher's Aide

Stephanie McCord
Usher Corps, NHS,
Orchestra



Kelly McCray
Concert Choir Varsity
Singers, Student Government,
NHS, Language Club,
Graduation Committee

Kevin McCray
Concert Choir, Varsity
Singers, Student Government,
NHS, Musicals, Foreign
Language Club, Boys Track

What's your opinion of the open lunch bill?

*"I think we should
have it to give us
some sense of
responsibility before
graduating."*
Karen Prater



*"Pass it. It's a good
idea, but only with a
high grade
average."*
Dave Rose



*"I think it should be
just senior open
lunch."*
Kim Pratt



*"Yes. Seniors are mature enough to accept the
responsibility that an open lunch policy can
place on them. There is no doubt in my
mind that there is enough time to eat
at a nearby fast food restaurant."*
Matt Goodnight

What is the importance of the SAT test scores?

"It is not going to make that much difference when you get to college. You should take it for the experience."

Maurice Pettiford



"It's not fair because they only test you on two things."
Cindy Price



"Basically so you can get to college."
Bruce Raven



"I don't think so. It doesn't prove anything."
Phil Hartman



Stephen McCuan



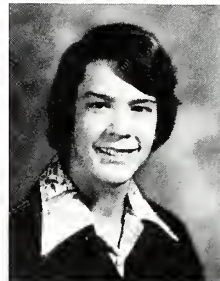
Tim McCurry
Science Club,
Wrestling



Jill McFarland
Girls Basketball
Girls Volleyball,
NHS



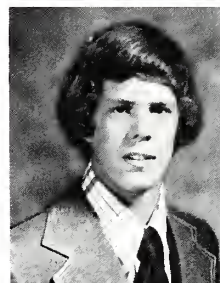
Melody McFarland



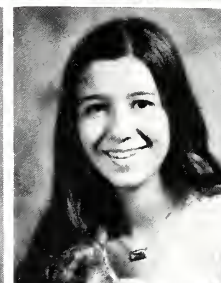
Norman McFarren



Phillip A. McIntosh
Student Government,
Football, NHS



Tom McKaig
Booster Bloc,
Cross Country,
Wrestling



Janis A. McMahan
Foreign Language
Club



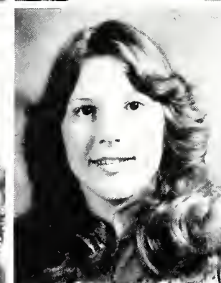
Joyce McMillan
Stage and Stammer,
Varsity Singers, DE,
T.V., Musicals



Beth McPherson
Band, Gun Corps,
HOE



Debbie Mellendorf
Girls Gymnastics,
Pom Pons



Diane Mellendorf



Michael W. Method
Class Officer,
Boys State Delegate,
Boys Swimming,
NHS, M-Club,
Orchestra, Band



Kellie S. Meyer
Varsity Singer,
Graduation Committee,
ICT

Eric Midgett
Concert Choir, Varsity
Singers, Boys Basketball,
Cross Country, Boys
Track, Boys Volleyball,
NHS

Beth Miller
COE, Usher Corps,
Prom Committee, NHS

Jon A. Miller
Intramurals, Cross
Country, Boys Track,
Boys Volleyball,
M-Club

Lisa Miller

Mark Miller
Foreign Language Club,
NHS, Graduation
Committee

Rebecca Miller

Renee Miller
Booster Bloc,
Foreign Language
Club

Tracy Miller

Danny Milliner

Michael Mills

Mischele Mills
Booster Bloc

Missy Mills
Booster Bloc,
Student Government,
MHS Ambassador,
Science Club,
Pom Pons, HOE

Ralph Mitchell

**Teresa
Lynn Mitchner**
Stage and Stammer,
Television,
Girls Swimming,
Art Club



Beth Monks
Concert Choir,
Varsity Singers,
Graduation Committee,
Foreign Language Club,
Prom Committee, NHS

Timothy Moon

Kenny Moore

Sharon Moore

David Morford
Boys Swimming,
Cross Country,
Boys Track,
M-Club, NHS

Sonia Morgan

John Morris
NHS, Intramurals,
Youth of the Month,
Senior Committee,
NMS

Teresa Moyer
Exploratory Teaching,
Foreign Language Club,
Bible Club

Ron Mullins

Lorra Musgrove

William Meyers

James Nash

Paula Nealis

David Nelson
Audio Visual Aide,
Intramurals, Science
Club, Band

Mark Nelson
Stage and Stammer,
Varsity Singers,
Musicals, Band,
HS

Thomas Nelson

Sylvia Nicholson
Foreign Language
Club, Girls Golf,
NHS

Cindy Niezgodski
Stage and Stammer,
Thespians, Varsity
Singers, Musicals,
Usher Corp. Band,
NHS

Jeff Norman

David O'Brian
Vocational Pnnting

Peggy O'Brian
German Club,
Science Club,
NHS, Graduation Committee

Dorinda Dawn Olds
Girls Chorus,
COE, NHS, OEA

Delbert Orme

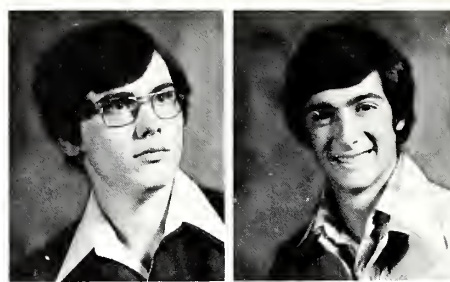
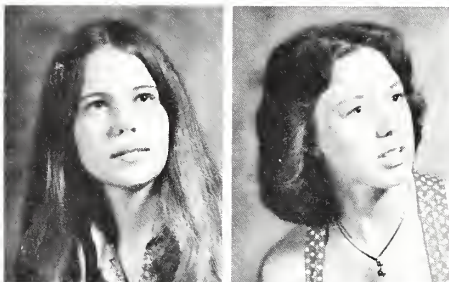
Kate Orr
Dean's Council,
Girls Basketball,
Girls Track,
Girls Volleyball,
NHS, (Pres.) HOE

Gregg Oswalt

Lori Owen
Student Government,
Graduation Committee,
Cheerleader

Cristy Owings
Stage and Stammer,
Science Club,
Band, HOE

Brian R. Oyler
Foreign Language
Club, NHS



Berry Pace

John Palacios
26th Street Singers,
Musicals, NHS



Joy Parish
HOE, OEA

David Parker



Keith Parker

Robert Parker



Laura Partenheimer

Brenda Pass
Booster Bloc, HERO



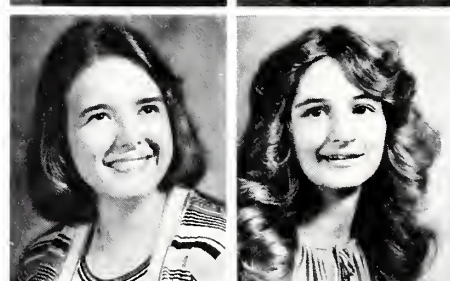
Gary E. Pass

Paul Patterson
Intramurals,
Football, Boys Track,
M-Club



Amy Paul
Company, Concert
Choir, Varsity
Singers, Musicals,
Girls Swimming,
Usher Corp

Julian Payne



Linda Peer

Gayle Lynn Pegden
DE, Foreign Language
Club, Usher Corp,
Band, NHS

Lloyd Perkins
Steve Peters



John Petroff

Beth Petrucce
Class Officer, MHS
Ambassador, Foreign
Language Club, Girl
State Delegate,
Tennis, Girls
Volleyball, NHS



Angelita Pettiford
COE

Lisa Pettiford
Girls Booster
Bloc, DE, Girls
Basketball, Survey



Maurice Pettiford
HOE, Graduation
Committee

Keith Piper



Ron Pluchel
Rhess Club

Tom Pochodzay



James Porter
ICT, NHS

Karen Prater
Student Government,
Graduation
Committee, Science
Club, Girls
Gymnastics, Usher
Corp, NHS



Ronald Prater
Audio Visual
Aides

Kim Pratt
Graduation Committee
Girls Tennis,
Prom Committee,
Usher Corp,
Choralaires



What is it like to be a twin?

*"It's pretty good, but
sometimes I get
tired of people
thinking I'm my
sister."*

**Maurie and Laurie
Cruzan**



*"Teachers are
always getting us
mixed up, and we
use to trade classes.
I enjoy being a twin
because it's different
and because people
are always looking
and asking
questions."*

Kelly McCray



*"It's no different
than a regular
brother except for
being the same age
you become much
closer."*

Brian Rodman



Should the school recognize sororities and fraternities?

"Yes, it's part of student life."
Teresa Mitchener



"No, because I think they're discriminatory."
Cindy Lane

"No, I think they're a good idea, because they do things for the community. It's a good activity but they're discriminatory."
Denise Benway



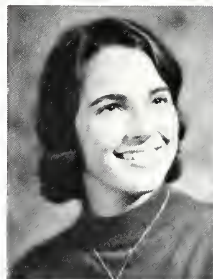
"No, because it isn't open to everyone."
Rhonda Courtner



Cindy Price
Class Officer,
Graduation Committee,
Pom Pons



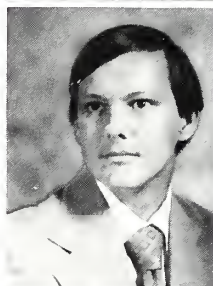
Sheila Pritchett
COE, Foreign Language
Club, Usher Corps,
NHS



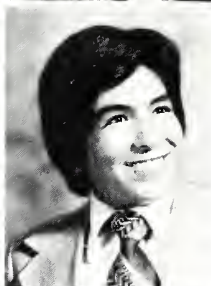
Julie Pumphrey
Varsity Singers,
Girls Basketball,
NHS



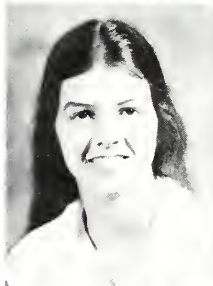
Paula Purdom
HERO, Bible
Club



Milton Purvis



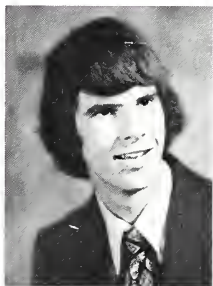
Carlos Ramos
Music Men,
Boys Swimming,
Choralaires



Kim Rankin
Girls Swimming



Ginger Rarey
HOE,
Science Club



Bruce Raven
Intramurals, Science
Club, Boys Tennis,
NHS



Cindi Rea
ICT, NHS



Vicki Reed
Concert Choir,
Science Club,
NHS



Jim Reeves

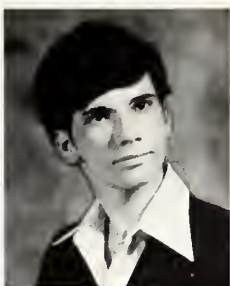


Janene Regnault



David Reid
Stage and Stammer,
Quill and Scroll
Foreign Language Club,
Science Club, Boys
Swimming, Cactus, NHS

Kevin Reynold



Jeffrey H. Rice

Concert Choir, Varsity
Singers,
Student Government,
Homecoming Court, JA,
Musicals, Prom
Committee

Doris Richards



**Renee
Lynn Richards**

HERO, Bible Club,
Art Club

Sandra Richardson



Debora Ricketts

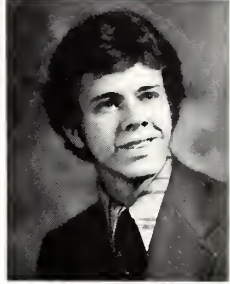
Jeff Ricks



Mike Ricks

Auto Mechanics

Linda Riddle



Xen Riggs

Stage & Stammer,
Thespians, Company,
Intramurals, Orchestra,
Bible Club (Vice
Pres.), NHS

Cindy Riggsby

Booster Bloc



Joseph Robb

Science Club,
Boys Tennis, NHS

Garleah Robertson

Girls Chorus, Booster
Bloc, Usher
Club, Prom Committee



Barbara Robinson

Girls Basketball,
Girls Volleyball, NHS

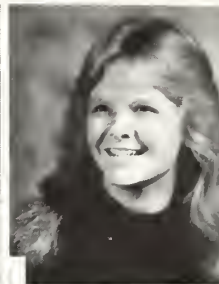


Darryl Robinson

Football, Boys Track,
Vocational Auto
Mechanics

Eugene Robinson

Band, HOE



Janice Robinson

Booster Bloc,
JA, HOE

Reva Rodmaker



Brent Rodman

Intramurals, Cross Country,
Boys Track, M-Club,
NHS

Brian Rodman

Intramurals, Concert
Choir, Cross Country,
Boys Track, M-Club,
NHS, Boys Volleyball



Elva Rodriguez

Edward Roesly

26th Street Singers,
Musicals, Foreign Language
Club, NHS, Boys
Tennis, Science Club



Michelle Roesly

Varsity Singers,
Choralaires, NHS

Ronnie Rogers



Dewayne Rohrer

Robert Rollins



Thomas Roop

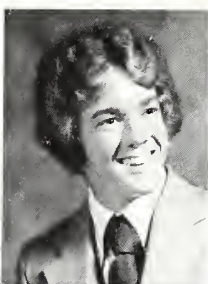
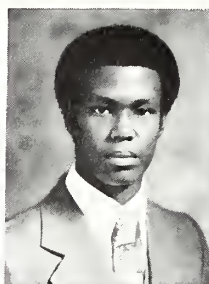
FJA, Survey,
German Club

David Rose

Baseball,
Orchestra, NHS

George Rose

Tom Roseberry
Student Government,
Graduation Committee,
Usher Corps, NHS



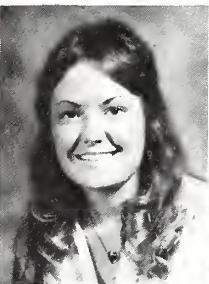
Robert Rouse

Teri Runkle
FHA, DE



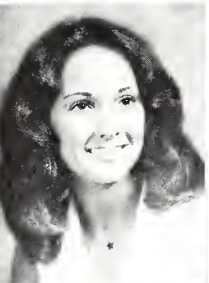
Pamela Russell
Girls Chorus, Booster
Bloc, Girls Swimming,
Usher Corps, Orchestra,
Band, NHS

Paul Ruth
Intramurals, Television,
M-Club, Football,
Boys Track, Wrestling,
Boys Tennis



Valerie Ryan
Student Government,
Class Officer,
NHS

Daniel Salveter
Intramurals, Boys State
Delegate, M-Club,
Boys Swimming



Evelyn Sanders

Linda Sanders
Stage & Stammer,
Thespians, Company, NHS,
Children's Rep.



Antonio Sandoval
Intramurals, Science
Club, Baseball, Boys
Tennis, M-Club

Jerald Saunders
Intramurals,
Boys Track



Denise Saylor
HERO

Roger Saylor



Bryan Schlechty
ICT, Football

Mark Scranton
Stage & Stammer,
26th St. Singers,
Intramurals, Musicals,
Cross Country, Boys
Track, Boys Volleyball



Brian Seacott
Boys Track

Brenda Seitzinger



Eddie Sexton
Football

Jerry Shafer
VICA



Lisa Shafer
Graduation Committee,
German Club,
Orchestra, NHS

Tommy Shaffer
HERO, Television,
Boys Basketball,
Wrestling



Kathy Shaner
Foreign Language
Club, Usher Corps,
Band, NHS

Terri Sheetz



Leroy Sherman
Donald Shively



Ronald Shiveley
David Shorten
Intramurals



Margaret Shoup
Stage & Stammer,
Booster Bloc,
Art Club



Rolland Shoup

Robert Simison
Foreign Language Club,
NHS



Charlotte Simons
Quill & Scroll,
Girls Track, Girls
Tennis, Usher Corps,
Cactus, Survey, NHS



Amelia Sinclair
Girls Chorus,
COE, NHS

Syd Sisson
NHS



Gilda Sloan
Booster Bloc,
Girls Track

Angela Sloderbeck
Girls Chorus,
HERO, Cactus



Charles Smith
Boys Track

Heather Smith
Quill & Scroll,
Graduation Committee,
Cactus (Editor-in-Chief),
NHS



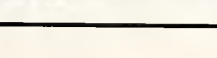
Jackie Smith
Girls Chorus,
Bible Club

Kimberly G. Smith
Booster Bloc,
Pom Pons, OEA



Kimberly S. Smith

Latandra Smith
Booster Bloc, DE,
HERO, JA, Pom Pons



How much do grades mean to seniors?

*"It matters on paper,
but you have to
learn from the class
too. What you learn
is the most
important thing."*
Liz Kriegbaum



*"They mean quite a
bit because you need
them for graduation
credits."*
Joe Carl



*"They are important.
They depend a lot on
your future toward
college."*
Sparky Roesley



*"Grade point average means an awful lot; because
I have pressure from parents but semester grades
are most important."*
Vicki Reed

Has MHS given you a complete education?

*"Yes, very
complete."*
Tony Stegman



*"Fairly complete. On
the whole it's been
pretty good."*
Brent Higgins



*"The Marion
Community schools
are lagging behind
in education.
Students just aren't
prepared when they
go to college."*
Todd Wilson



*"They have the best curriculum in
Grant county."*
Bobby Valesquez



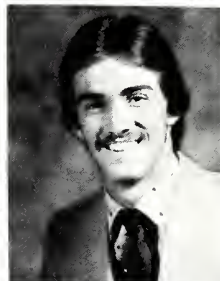
Melody Smith
Science Club,
Girls Tennis, NHS,
Foreign Language Club



Phillip Smith
Intramurals, Baseball,
Boys Track,
Boys Volleyball



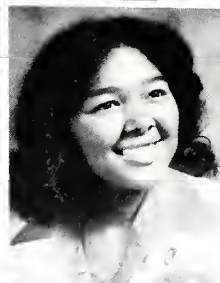
Peter Snowwhite
Student Government,
Intramurals, Boys
Swimming, Boys Tennis,
Cactus, Survey,
M-Club



Mark Snyder



Bill Snyder



Ronda Spears
Concert Choir, Girls
Chorus, Graduation
Committee, Prom
Committee, HOE



Mary Spratt



Donald Sproat
Voc. Auto Mechanics



**Mary Anne
Spurgeon**



Anthony Stanley



Victor Stanley
Stage Crew



Tony Stegman
Intramurals



Thomas Steiner
Cactus



Mary Stephens
Booster Bloc, Student
Government, Intramurals,
DE, Prom Committee

Webb Stephenson

Cindy Stinger
COE, Girls Volleyball,
Band, Pom Pons

Jerri Stodghill
Booster Bloc,
Prom Committee

Russell Stover
Boys Swimming,
Baseball, M-Club,
NHS

John Straughn
NHS

Sandy Summers

Veronica Summers

Cynthia Sutter

Jodi Sutton

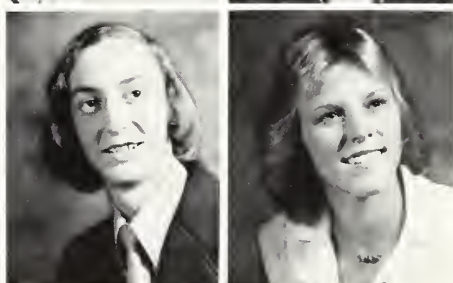
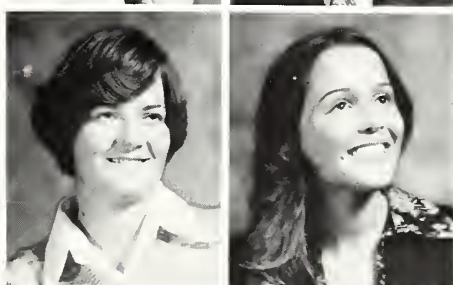
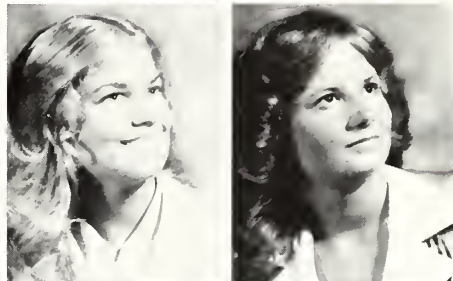
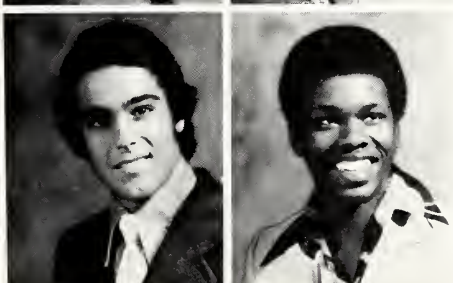
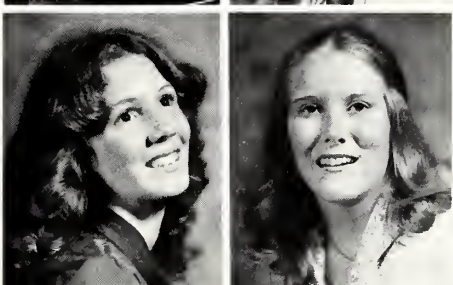
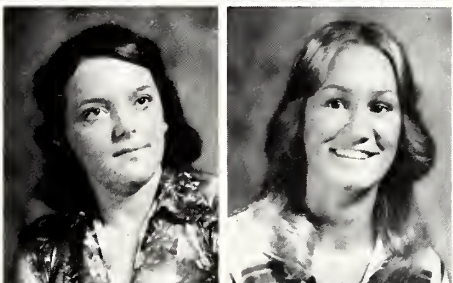
Howard Swathwood

Jennifer Teague

Vickie Templeton
HERO

Steven Thode
Science Club,
Band, NHS,
HOE

Kevin Thomas
Intramurals,
Boys Track,
HOE



Sharon Thomas

Terry Thomas

Virginia Thomas

Yvonne Thomas
Graduation Committee,
NHS

Rena Thomason
HERO, Bible Club,
Orchestra

Amy Thompson
Cactus, HOE

Larry Thompson

Debora Thwaites
Cheerleader,
Girls Basketball,
NHS

Darell Tibbets
Intramurals,
Concessions, ICT

Jerry Titus

Mistie Tomlinson
Girls Tennis, Girls
Swimming, Bible Club,
Science Club (Pres.),
NHS, HOE

Valerie Tomlinson

Kenneth Toy

Sherry Turney
Girls Swimming

Eric Tyler
Boys Swimming,
M-Club

Devol Tyson
Intramurals, HERO,
Boys Basketball,
Baseball, M-Club

Bob Valasquez
Jerry Vanaski

Lisa Vandermark
NHS

Gary Vanlandingham
Boys Tennis, VICA
Machine Trades

Randy Varner
Virginia Vellaruz
Dean's Council,
Science Club

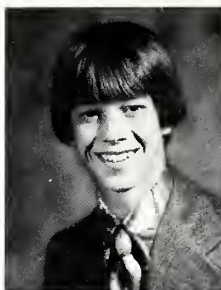
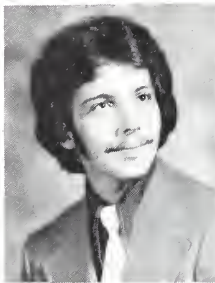
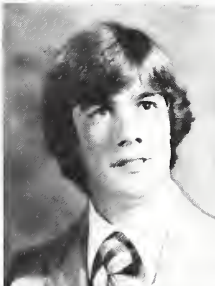
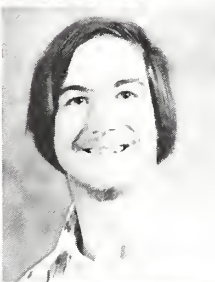
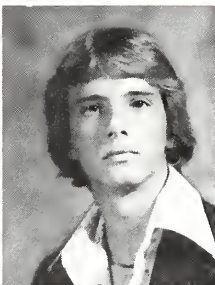
Hazel Venezia
DE, Student Government,
Prom Committee

Steven Vian

Deanna Vice

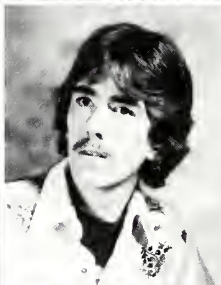
Jeff Voght
Bible Club,
Orchestra, Band

Jim Wainscott
Lindal Walker



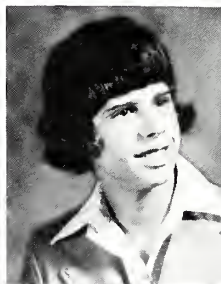
Kathy Walter
French Club, Usher
Corps, Gun Corps,
Art Club, NHS,
Band

Mark Wampher



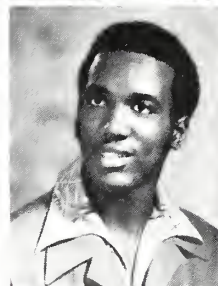
Diane Ward
Varsity Singers,
Usher Corps, NHS

Faryion Wardrip



Georgia Ware

Mike Warner
Intramurals, ICT



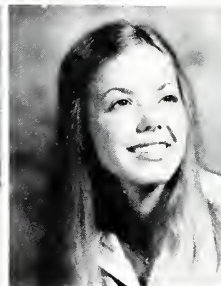
Ronnie Warren

Bartlett Washington
Intramurals, Graduation
Committee, ICT, JA,
Football, Boys
Track, M-Club



John Watson
NHS

Mike Watson



Dan Wayman
Varsity Singers

Dawna Wayne
Student Government, MHS
Ambassador, Girls Golf,
Girls Tennis



Roxanne Weaver

Denise Weesner
Girls Tennis,
NHS, OEA

Andy Weller
26th St. Singers,
Concert Choir,
Graduation Committee,
Musicals, NHS



Kathryn Wert
Girls Ensemble, Girls
Basketball, Booster Bloc,
Girls Track, Girls
Swimming, Girls Volleyball,
NHS

Toneta Wesley



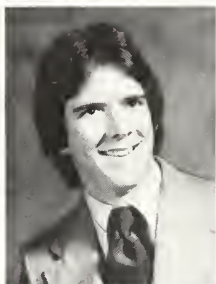
Harry West
Concert Choir,
Varsity Singers,
Cheerleader, Intramurals,
Boys Swimming,
Boys Track



Elizabeth Wheeler

Jack Whittingham
Cross Country

Gregory Whitton
Intramurals,
Baseball, NHS



William Wilds

Kathy Wiley
Musicals, Foreign Language
Club, Girls Tennis,
Cactus, Survey,
Orchestra, NHS



Donna Wilhoit
Audio Visual Aides,
Foreign Language Club
Science Club
Cactus, Survey

Lasana Williams
Musical, Bible Club,
Orchestra,
Art Club



Mary Ann Williams
Girls Swimming,
Bible Club

Doug Wilson
Stage & Stammer,
Musicals, Orchestra,
NHS



Lisa Wilson
DE

What one thing would you change at MHS?

*"There should be
upstairs hallways
between the different
buildings. It would
benefit everyone,
especially people
with crutches or
wheelchairs."*
David Kiley



*"Well let me see. I
would change the
students."*
Roger Hughes



*"We should be able
to leave class after
our work is done."*
Virginia Thomas

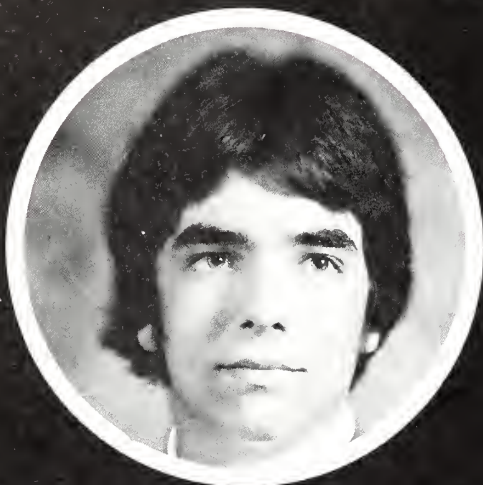


*"I would start out by making it an all girl
school except for me."*
Jeff Egle

What's the funniest thing you've ever read on a bathroom wall?



"I haven't found anything funny on a bathroom wall."
Lori Ahrens



"Yeah it said to keep my office clean."
Tom Nelson



"It was in a restaurant in the back woods of Kentucky. It said, 'If you read this then your leg is wet.'"
Mark Scranton

"I can't think of anything printable."
Howie Nichols



Patricia Wilson
COE, OEA



Todd Wilson
Quill & Scroll,
Graduation Committee,
Foreign Language Club,
NHS, Survey
(Editor-in-Chief)



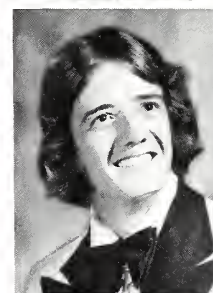
Donna Wimsatt
Linda Wimsatt



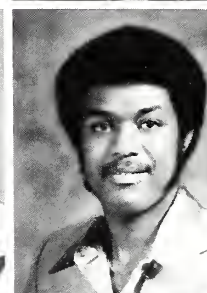
Beth Winchell
Stage & Stammer (Vice Pres.),
Thespians (Vice Pres.),
Varsity Singers,
Musicals, Usher Corps,
NHS



Pam Winchester
Booster Bloc, Exploratory
Teaching, HERO,
Bible Club



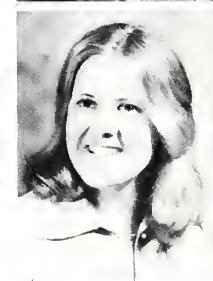
Wayde Winters
Cross Country,
Boys Track,
Wrestling, M-Club,
NHS



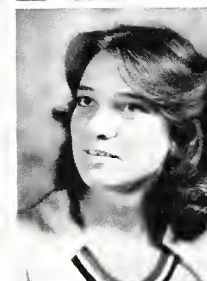
Darwin Wise
Football



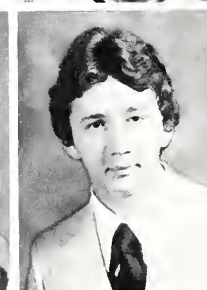
Brenda Wisner
Kimberly Witt



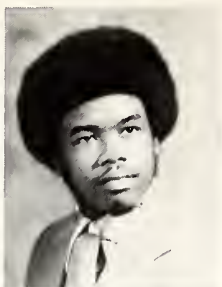
Julie Wood
Cindy Woodcock
HERO (Pres.),
Cactus, NHS,
Cap and Gown Committee



Susan Wootner
Usher Corps,
Survey,
Orchestra, Band, NHS
Larry Wooten
ICT, Boys Track



Brenda Wright
Derric Wright



Nancy Wright
COE, NHS
Tina Wright



Debbie Wusterbarth
Graduation Committee,
Girls Golf,
NHS



Martin Wyneken

Robert Yanez
Wrestling



Ronald Yanis

Tammy Yeakle
Concert Choir,
Student Government,
Graduation Committee,
Band, Usher Corps,
Pom Poms



Denice Yeater

Nelson Young
Susan Youngs



Vince Sumpter
Swimming, Track, NHS,
M-Club, National Merit
Finalist, Announcement
Committee, Exchange
Club Youth of Month



What is your opinion of TV announcements?

*"It's better than
listening to teachers.
You can do your
homework and
listen at the same
time."*

Jerry Saunders



*"I think their
standards have
dropped a little from
last year."*

Paula Brown



*"I think that they are
pretty nice."*

Beth Friedley



"They need something to attract the viewer's attention."

David Nelson



Dino Cannon is undecided as to where he will attend college after graduation. He plans to go into the field of engineering. While at MHS Dino played varsity football, starting offensively and defensively as guard and tackle respectively. Also he served as team captain. One thing that Dino would like to see changed is fan support for football. "The students just don't want to get involved. It would help mentally to know that the fans are backing us." Dino is also an M-Club member and participated in both track and wrestling.

Upon attending an SLI leadership conference last summer, Senior Class president Matt Goodnight found that to be a good leader as well as class officer you must stress student involvement in your school. "No doubt it has helped me as both Senior Class president and as Student Government Senate president," he said. Matt also attended Boys State during the summer where he was elected County Coroner, City Councilman, State Representative and State Swat Officer.

Matt is active at WMHS-TV, head student trainer for football and basketball, active in the band, and has been elected Exchange Club Student of the Month. After high school Matt plans to attend Butler University and to major in pre-med.



What is it like to be a high school drum majorette? Jamie Fletcher, as drum majorette at Marion High School, has the responsibilities of keeping the band members in order and directing them on the football field. Jamie talks highly of the band, "We've done what we set out to do; we've reached our goal. The band is definitely back."

Jamie is a member of Usher Club, Ambassadors, secretary of HOE and has been selected as the Exchange Club Youth of the Month. Jamie plans to attend Indiana Central University where she will major in occupational therapy.

As president of the Junior Class, one of Mike Method's main responsibilities was planning for the Prom. This included the selection of a band of which Mike said, "We listened to a few of the bands to decide which one was the most appropriate." The officers then selected the various Prom committees and selected the theme, "Midnight at the Oasis." Mike thought the Prom was a success.

Mike also serves as co-captain of the swimming team and is co-chairman of the Senior Week committee. He is a member of the M-Club, the National Honor Society and was selected as the Exchange Club Youth of the Month. He tentatively plans to attend Notre Dame to major in mathematics or some type of engineering.





On talking of the differences between MHS and his former school Salvador Collado, a foreign exchange student from Mexico City, Mexico said, "The schedules are different. We had a different schedule each day. We have between nine and eleven classes a year and you don't choose what you want."

Salvador arrived in Marion on August 27 for nearly a six month stay. While here he served as the swimming team's statistician. After high school Salvador plans to attend Metropolitan University to study electronic engineering.



One of the major school activities in which Kelly Fleece participated was cheerleading. She has been a cheerleader since seventh grade and has since advanced to become head cheerleader of the varsity squad.

"Trying out was scary, so many girls and for such a big school and everyone watching you, but when you make it it's kind of tough." Besides serving as head cheerleader, Kelly was elected to the Homecoming court, is an Ambassador and has been named Youth of the Month. She plans to attend Purdue University and to study pharmacology.

Being a Girl State delegate is something not everyone can achieve. Beth Petrucce, however, did accomplish this feat.

"Oh Girls State was so much fun. I met all kinds of new people and learned a lot. It was so exciting." While at Girls State she was elected Attorney General, the sixth highest position.

Beth's other activities include being Junior Class secretary, French Club president, a member of NHS, an Ambassador and a member of Usher Club. She also serves as Commencement Committee co-chairman and is president of the TPL sorority. Beth plans to attend either Indiana or St. Mary's University to major in nursing.



A four-point grade average sets Melodye Smith apart from the crowd. She attributes her success in high school in part to her instructors.

"I've always had good teachers. They've always been easy to relate to."

Also she commented that there were other factors. "I've got a good memory and sometimes it doesn't take me too long to catch on."

Her extracurricular activities include participation in tennis in her sophomore year and being a member of the French Club. Melodye plans to attend Indiana University but has yet to decide on her major.



To the Head of the Class



The name of each candidate has been submitted. Following the voting of each homeroom and the anxious wait of the candidates the results come in, revealing the identities of the new sophomore and junior class officers.

The sophomore officers, elected in the autumn, include Ron Williams, president; Eric Bradley, vice president; Susie McClure, secretary; and Sheila Stebbens, treasurer.

Brent Meyer serves as president of the Junior Class while Michele Alfont, Teresa Fisher and Valerie Garlati serve as vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. Money from the three fund raising projects sponsored by the Junior Class officers, the sale of jackets, the sale of candy bars and a coat check project at basketball games, went towards financing the prom.

To display leadership and to represent their class capably are the prime objectives of a class officer. But the duty may also give them an insight into the world of politics.



Torrance Abell
Jeff Adams



Tom Aguilar
Michele Alfont



Mike Alter
Aaron Alda



Tim Alva
Laura Amlin



Richard Anderson
Van Anderson



Yolanda Anderson
Jeff Andrews



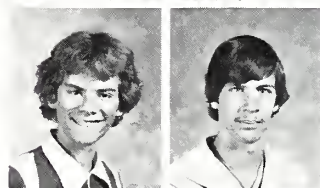
Marci Andrick
Brian Applewhite



Tammy Archer
Andy Armstrong



Scott Armstrong
Diana Arnett



Mike Ashmore
Andy Atkins



Brad Atkins
Chris Atkins

Allen Atkinson
Sheila Bass
Cheryl Babb



Teresa Barber
Gary Backs
Latina Bailey



Paul Bailey
Greg Baird
Ollie Baker



Doug Baldwin
Kara Bannister
Phil Barber



Robert Barber
Willette Barnett
Wilma Barnett



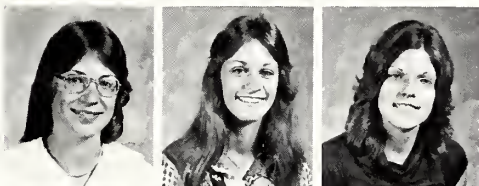
James Barr
Judy Bates
Teresa Beck



David Behnke
Sandy Belville
Becky Benbow



Becky Benedict
Lauri Bertram
Tina Beyer



Debbie Bigelow
Gayle Bisdorf
Glenda Bishir



Robert Black
Sandy Black
Steffon Black



Greg Blackburn
Melanie Blocker
Donald Blunk



Tawnya Board
Jim Bocock
Pete Bonfitto



Kathy Booher
Randy Boots
Venessie Bovie



Rick Bowden
Kim Bower
Jyl Bowlds



Bruce Bowman
Barb Boyd
Brad Bradford



Everett Bradley
Stephanie Bramblett
Candy Breedlove



Kelly Brewer
Yvonne Briggs
Maurice Bronaugh



Cecilia Brooks
Wallace Broomfield
Cynthia Brown



Debra Brown
Mary Jo Brown
Skeet Brown



Mike Bruner
Shari Brunner
Vicky Brunton



Keith Bruton
T.L. Bryant
Brenda Burchell



Michele Burden
Michael Burdette
Lee Ann Burns

Rob Burns
Paul Burritt
George Bush



Dawne Butler
Diana Cain
Garrett Caldwell



Earnest Campbell
Jerry Campbell
Tony Campbell



Tracy Cannon
Janet Carmichael
Nancy Carmichael



Tammy Carmichael
Sharyl Carpenter
David Carter



Jim Carter
Roy Carter
Troy Carter



Mike Castillo
Kevin Castle
Pam Cattin



Greg Chapman
Sandy Churchill
Odie Clagon



Carolyn Clark
Mike Claxton
Clara Clemmons



Bob Clutter
Treva Cobb
Cindy Cochrane



Ron Coen
Tony Cole
Wanda Cole



Phil Collins
Evelyn Colvin
Kevin Colvin



Rita Colvin
Nancy Connelley
Jill Conn



Ike Conner
Kevin Conrad
Jamia Cook



Larry Cook
Alice Copher
Clark Copher



Kim Corbett
Janice Costa
Joan Courtney



Chris Covey
Tracy Creech
Brian Cretzinger



Judi Dailey
Dave Darral
Dan David



Mike Davin
Christine Davis
Danny Davis



Phalye Davis
Veronica Davis
Mike Dawsin



Darlene DeHoff
Jon DeForest
Norma Delgado



Linda Delgreco
Sheryle Denham
Mark Dennis



Jill Dickensheets
Susan Dicks



Dave Dimick
Carol Diskey



David Dixon
Jim Dobbs



Lori Donahue
Renn Doyle



Terry Dungey
Greg Dwyer



Lisa Easterly
Gail Ebert



Vicki Ebert
Jon Edgerton



Cathy Edmonds
Charles Elkins



Teresa Ellis
Lisa Englehart



Jeff Enochs
Michelle Everhart



George Fair
Etta Fair



On Our Honor



The classroom is dreary and you've conquered all of your homework. Man, is it boring to just sit there and twiddle your thumbs. Finally, after taking all of the boredom that you can stand, you whip out your pass and head for the HPL.

The Honors Pass Lounge, located in upstairs building one, is available for those who want a place to go for relaxation and a break from studying.

To own an honors pass you must maintain a 3.0 grade average and have written approval from two-thirds of your instructors.

When classroom times are hard and you've nearly gone crazy from thumb twiddling or counting the dots on the ceiling, it may be time for either a trip to a psychiatrist or a breather at the HPL.



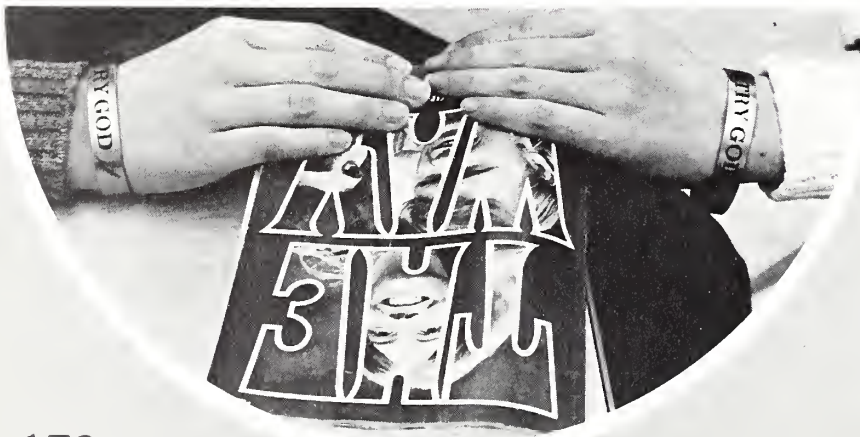
Friends & fellowship



Getting together to discuss the scriptures and to have a time of good fellowship are the main topics of discussion when talking of the Bible Club.

VOCIS, Voice of Christ in School, meets once a week to discuss several parts of the Bible. Discussions are led by Mr. Phil Miller and Mrs. Betty Bothwell, sponsors; and the officers, Mike Bunch, president; Xen Harvey, vice president, Reverend Larry Kurtz also joins in the talks.

Other VOCIS activities include bake sales, car washes and selling witness bracelets. Money from these projects are contributed to a special scholarship fund. At year's end the scholarship is presented to the person who plans to dedicate his life in some type of Christian service.



Robert Fansler
Rodney Faulk



Lori Ferguson
Bob Ferrell



Jennifer Ferrell
Geoff Field



Michael Fields
Curtis Fiene



Tina Finicle
Ed Fisher



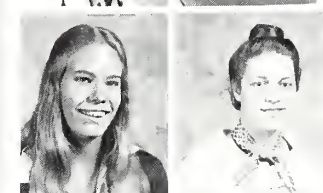
Lonnie Fisher
Teresa Fisher



Reta Flowers
Robert Fogle



Micheal Ford
Scott Foreman



Julie Foust
Charmye Fowler



Steve Fowler
Debbie Franklin



Rick Freeman
Pearline Freshwater

Bobbi Fuller
Patty Furnish
Andy Galey



Jim Gallagher
Terry Gallaway
Michelle Gallmeier



Rosa Galvan
Thomas Gambrel
Valerie Garlati



James Gary
Ken Gause
Randy Gebhardt



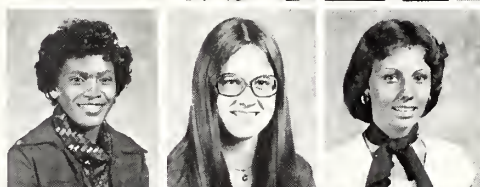
Howell Gentry
Nita George
Richard George



Jeff Gerren
Debbie Gerstoff
Debbie Gibson



Doris Gibson
Gayle Gilbert
Linda Glass



Leigh Goers
Jeff Goings
Debby Goodman



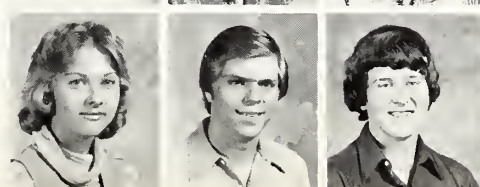
Pat Goodman
Gerti Goodpaster
Liz Goodpaster



Tim Goodwin
Courtney Gorman
Henry Graf



Denise Graff
Thomas Graham
Wayne Graham



Greta Grala
Kris Gray
Barb Green



Phillip Greer
Paula Griffith
Juanita Guillen



Diane Gustin
Alice Hairell
Mary Haldorf



Wilma Haley
Frank Hall
Kelly Hall



Tammy Hall
Ronda Hamaker
Shirley Hamilton



Brian Hanthorn
Lisa Hardy
Louellen Harmon



Mike Harper
Barry Harris
Bill Harris



Debi Harris
Randy Hart
Kathy Havens



Brenda Hawkins
David Hawkins
Judy Hawkins



Linda Hayde
George Hayes
Lazett P. Haynes



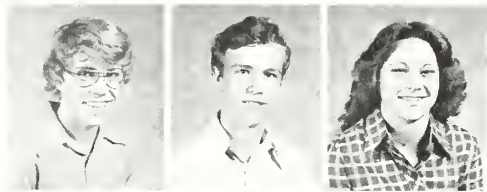
Tammy Hazelwood
Jimmy Henry
Vikki Herd



Chad Herring
Gail Hesse
David Hiland



John Hillsamer
Ron Hinton
Joyce Hicks



Diane Hipskind
Debbie Hodge
Cynde Hodson



Evelyn Hollins
Judy Holt
Steve Hood



Mike Horn
Lella Hovermale
Carla Hovis



Diane Howard
Pam Howard
Stan Howard



Tonya Howard
Dean Howell
Melody Howell



Rhonda Howell
Jackie Hudson
Debbie Huffman



Susan Hullans
Darla Hunnicutt
Greg Huston



Mark Inskeep
Mitch Ireland
Diane Jackson



Jill Jackson
Kay Jackson
Lynn Jackson



Rick James
David James
Joe James



Dawn Jefferies
Billy Johnson
Cynthia J. Johnson



Debbie Johnson
Greg Johnson
Kelly Johnson



Lori Johnson
Mary J. Johnson
Virginia Johnson



Wayne Johnson
Donna Jones
Freddie Jones



Ginger Jones
Pam Jones
Robert Jones



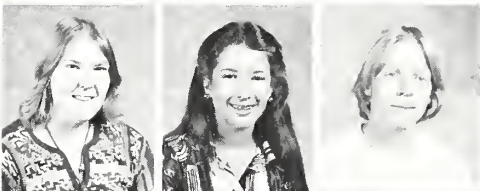
Steve Jones
Cory Jonson
Vanessa Jordon



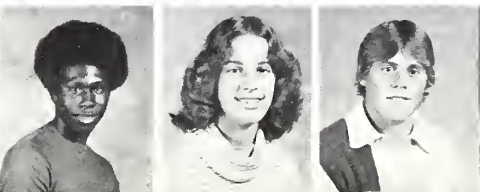
Melanie Joyce
Tony Joyce
Cheryl Kauppilia



Mark Kay
Antonie Keesling
David Keith



Karen Kellenberg
Diane Keller
Steve Kennaugh



Eric Keys
Linda Khalouf
Dan Kiley

Kevin Kiley
Kent Kincaid



Jim Kinch
Dana King



Lonny King
Ty King



Joni Kirkwood
Mike Kiser



Donald Kling
Donnell Knight



Jami Knight
Ray Knight



Donna Koon
Dan Kreigbaum



Jon Krum
Teresa Landis



Don Laflamme
Tim Lane



Coral Layman
Chris Leahy



Curtis Lee
Esther Lee



The M's have it



To some, the letters of the alphabet may only be thought of as methods used to get across written or spoken ideas. But to a choice group of athletes there is a better use for a letter, "M" in particular. It is for wearing proudly attached to a jacket or sweater.

The M-Club is compiled of a group of men who have participated and excelled in a sport. The club raises money through fund raising projects to go towards tickets to a professional sporting event or a similiar pleasure trip. Also the M-Club takes up a block of seats at basketball games, coming up with original cheers to encourage their fellow athletes.

Although letters may being to mind alphabet soup or cereal or even a spelling bee, the "M" in M-Club is a reminder of something else. When it pops up on a sweater or jacket you know that it is one letter than can be made sport of.



Up The Ladder



Have you ever felt the need for a change, but didn't quite know how to go about getting it? Is a grave injustice bugging you? If so the Dean's Council may be able to aid you in letting your thoughts be known.

Dean's Council members serve as mediators between students and administrators. In choosing council members, Mrs. Carol Matchette and Mr. James Masing, sponsors, look for people who are well accepted as students and who aren't afraid to vocalize their ideas. In order to get a variety of sources, they must choose students from different peer groups as much as possible.

When something big comes up and you disagree with it completely, you don't have to write to Dear Abby. If you want action or at least want to make your stand known, then Dean's Council is available to carry your questions and comments up the ladder to the deans for their consideration.



Debi Lemon



Jeff Lemons



Erik Lenuson



Susan Lihani



James Little



Sherri Livesay



Michael Lostutter



Bernetta Love



Charles Love



Felecia Love



Tim Ludlow



Robin Lyons



Annette Lynn



Larry Lytte



Tori Marshall



Kenny Macon



Richard Mason



Paul Matheney



Jodi Matrejak



Jeff Maxey



Lorena Maxson



James McAfee

Craig McCafferty
Mary McCain
Louann McClure



Monty McClure
Jennifer McCowans
Lisa McGuan



Mike McCurry
Lisa McDermitt
Eric McGruder



Rhonda McIlwain
Troy McKee
Denise McMillan



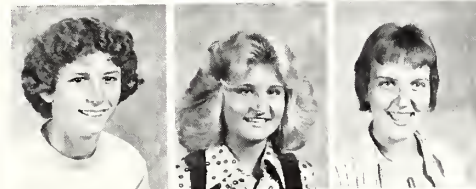
Roger McMurray
Jane McNair
Barbara McVey



Kevin Mellendorf
Mary Method
Brent Meyer



Rob Meiser
Alice Milford
Betty Miller



Brent Miller
Debbie Miller
Don Miller



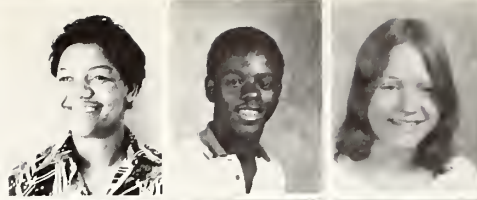
Lori Miller
Trenda Miller
Mark Mills



Steve Mitchell
Brian Mitchener
Carol Monks



Ginger Monroe
Dawn Monts
Garth Mook



Lounette Moore
Eugene Moore
Lisa Mooney



Rebecca Moore
Edward Moreland
Beth Morgan



Doug Morin
Tony Morrell
Pam Morris



Penny Morrow
Eric Mullins
Jenny Murphy



Tim Murphy
Debbie Nall
Glenn Nealis



Mark Nelson
Susan Nelson
Reggie Nevels



Gabriel Newsom
Zelta Newsome
Dion Newton



Ellen Niccum
Kathy Niezgodski
Sylvia Norris



Sharon O'Donnell
Michael Olinger
Rich Orrel



Edith Osborne
David Overman
Tammy Owens



Julie Owings
Kay Oyler
Mary Oyler

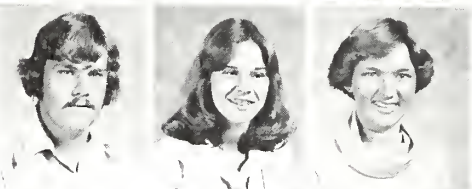
Tony Oyler
Steve Palmer
Tony Parker



Ann Parkinson
Steven Partenheimer
Robin Patrick



Brian Paul
Martha Percy
Stephanie Pearson



Brad Pence
Jamie Penrod
Ron Percy



Esther Perkins
Randy Perry
Kay Peters



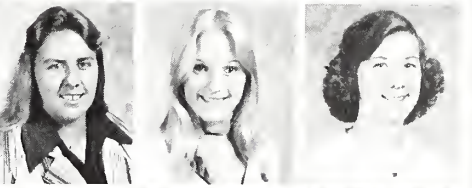
Richard Peterson
Kaye Pettiford
Larry Pettiford



Robert Pettigrew
Dave Pherson
Bradley Phillips



Kim Phillips
Rhonda Phillips
Becky Pickerel



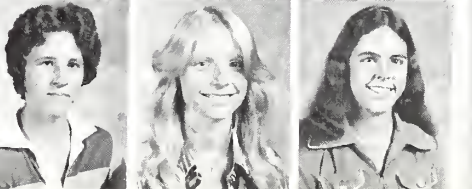
Pam Pierson
Mike Pollitt
Mitsi Pollow



Robin Porter
Diana Powell
Kelly Proch



Joe Proffitt
Sheree Pruitt
Rachel Pumphrey



Leroy Purtee
Vonna Purvis
Mike Putman



Denise Pyle
Ron Pyles
Eileen Randle



Kevin Raymer
Kathy Rea
Catherine Reece



Greg Reiley
Lynn Reiley
Kevin Relue



Barb Renfro
Darl Rennaker
Yolanda Reyes



Greg Rhoades
Terrie Rhoads
Connie Rhodes



Shirley Richard
James Rice
Patti Rice



Joellen Richey
Dan Richwine
Pam Riddle



Debbie Riffenburg
Paul Rigsbee
Phillip Rigsbee



Connie Riley
Kelly Robey
David Robinson



Debbie Robinson
Teresa Robinson
Sandy Rogers



Carol Rohrer
Teresa Rohrer



Mike Roper
Angie Rose



Roger Rose
Shari Royse



Tammy Rudicel
Richard Sager



Kathy Salter
Amelia Sanders



George Sanders
Tammy Schmacker



Ruth Schmidt
Susan Scholar



Larry Schramm
Greg Scott



Larry Scott
Pat Scott



Kent Seavers
Kevin Seavers



Curtis Sellers
Kelly Shafer



Part time fun



The thrill of being on stage, of performing in front of a live audience, of being a star. Is that the kind of life that appeals to you? Being involved in these and other related activities is what Stage and Stammer provides an opportunity to do.

Stage and Stammer presents two plays per year. If, after auditioning for a part, you do not get one, then you have a chance to work with the behind-the-scenes section of the production.

At the end of the year the club members can look forward to the annual "Harley Awards." These awards are presented for outstanding performances given during the two productions.

Do you long to see your name up in lights? Are you anticipating that great moment when from on stage the emcee says, "the envelope please" and he calls out your name? If you are waiting for such a moment then Stage and Stammer can provide a solid background and a world of experience for you.



Student shakedown



Teachers you choose are passing judgment on you. Is that a scary thought? Outside of the normal grading periods when the instructors score you on your schoolwork, there is a time when juniors and some seniors are put under a different examination.

During second semester, students are scored in the areas of service, leadership, personal character and grade average. They must carry a 3.0 average and do well in the other areas to land a spot in the National Honor Society. Inductions are at a banquet in the spring.

Serving as society president is Roger Hughes. Teri Conrad, vice-president; Susie Wootner, secretary, and Janet Fisher, treasurer complete the list of officers.

"It's a real privilege to be in National Honor Society. I think being in it has been a valuable and rewarding experience," said Roger Hughes.

It could be that the idea of being thoroughly looked at by some faculty is worth the trouble of being outstanding.



Eric Shallenberger
Gina Sharp



James Shelly
Mary Sheppard



Debbie Sheron
Debbie Sheveily



Edgar Sheveily
Brian Shields



Brenda Shigley
Rory Shivers



Kevin Shockey
Charles Shodlouski



Jody Shook
Steve Shoup



Darrell Sigworth
Gerald Sigworth



Missy Silcock
Kenny Slaven



Jeff Smith
Mike Smith



Missy Smith
Nancy Smith



Ronald Smith
Sheila Smith
Tish Smith



Vedta Smith
Velma Smith
Toula Smyrniotis



Britt Snodgrass
Marcia Snyder
Ray Southerland



Steph Spall
Connie Sparrow
Kevin Sparks



Willard Spears
Jerome Speikes
David Stanley



Yvonne Stanley
Paul Stanton
Ron Starks



Debbie Stephens
Jony Stevens
Mary Stevens



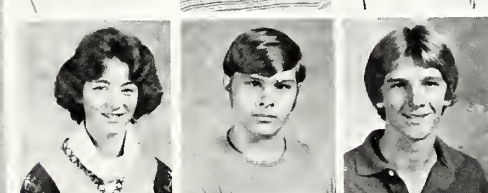
Rhonda Stevens
Ron Stevens
Tom Stinger



Shirley Stodghill
Ellen Stoeckmann
Becky Stone



Lou Strawn
Dave Strickland
David Stuckey



Carol Sumpter
Renee Surber
Ben Sutphin



Ralph Swain
Lisa Swanson
Teresa Swanson



Nancy Swauger
Arthur Taylor
Robyn Teague



Carm Thompson
Jeff Thompson
Mike Thompson



Odie Thompson
Vera Thompson
Stephanie Thorne



Dave Tolbert
Jerry Treadwell
Brian Trimble



Neale Trout
Bob Tucker
Jon Tucker



Annette Turner
Lueanna Turner
Mike Turner



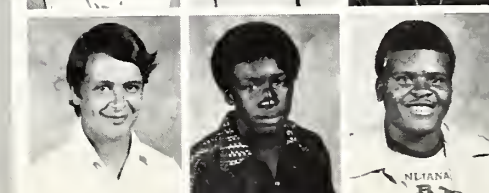
Stephanie Turner
Bill Vardaman
Ted Vardaman



Raymond Verable
Chris Vice
Mark Vickers



Julieta Villaruz
Dwayne Vinson
Annette Vitello



Jeff Wagner
Calvin Walker
Robert Walker

Angela Wallace
Jackie Wallace
Madelyen Wallace



Bob Walton
Lori Ward
Dave Warner



Kim Warner
Howard Warren
Vicki Warren



Ambrose Washington
Cathy Washington
Dinah Washington



Jennifer Wasick
Jan Weagley
Mike Wearly



Barb Wease
Deidra Weatherly
Lori Weaver



Richard Weaver
Terri Weaver
Vivian Weaver



Andy Webster
Lori Weesner
Doug Wegman



Doug Wentz
Brian Wert
Mindy Wesling



Debbie West
Diana West
Jeff Wharton



Lawrence Whelchel
Butch White
Jayne White



Lisa Wickham
Byron Wiegert
Dawn Wilder



Gary Wilder
Scott Wiles
Julie Willen



Carolyn Williams
Denise Williams
Karie Williams



Teresa Williams
Vicki Williams
Alan Wilson



Bryant Wilson
Jayne Wilson
Cathy Wisner



Susan Witt
Michael Wolf
Linda Wolford



Oscar Womley
Bill Woodcock
Alex Wooten



Jo Workman
Cathy Wright
Cathy Wright



Doris Wynne
Mary Lou Yanez
Martha Yeakle



Rodney Yeater
Jeff Young
Robin Young



Donna Zerbst

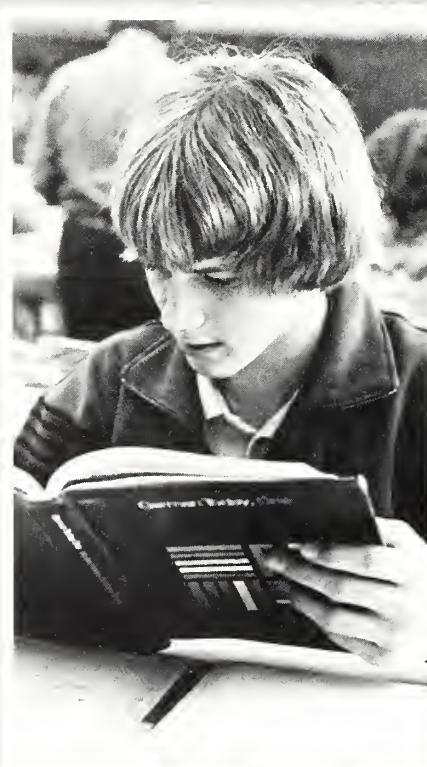


P'S AND CUES — Manning the television camera during the morning announcements, Butch White signals to an announcer.

TELL ME ABOUT IT — Before the start of the basketball pre-game show, Becky Pickerel, baton twirler, talks with Beth Morgan in the stands.

FLUTER ROOTER — While at a basketball game in the athletic arena, Debbie Sherron joins her fellow band members in a song.

Sophomore Style



Lance Abbring
David Adamson



Chris Aguilar
James Alaimo



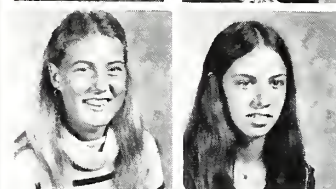
Patricia Alexander
Jim Allman



Andrea Alter
Chris Alter



Kevin Alter
Cara Anderson



Lori Ankenbruck
Cindy Apple



Shari Arbuckle
Jeff Arch



Patty Arnold
Monica Artis



Darrell Aslinger
Mike Babb



Brenda Backs
Barbara Bailey



Don Baird
Julie Baker

Mark Baker
Rick Banister
Sylvia Banister

Rita Banter
Larry Barber
Mary Bare

Rosetta Barkdull
Matt Barmore
Dru Barnes

Veta Barnett
Richard Bartel
Melo-Dee Bartrum

Gary Bartrum
Tony Basewell
Scott Baxter

Doug Bearden
Marianne Beck
Paul Bedford

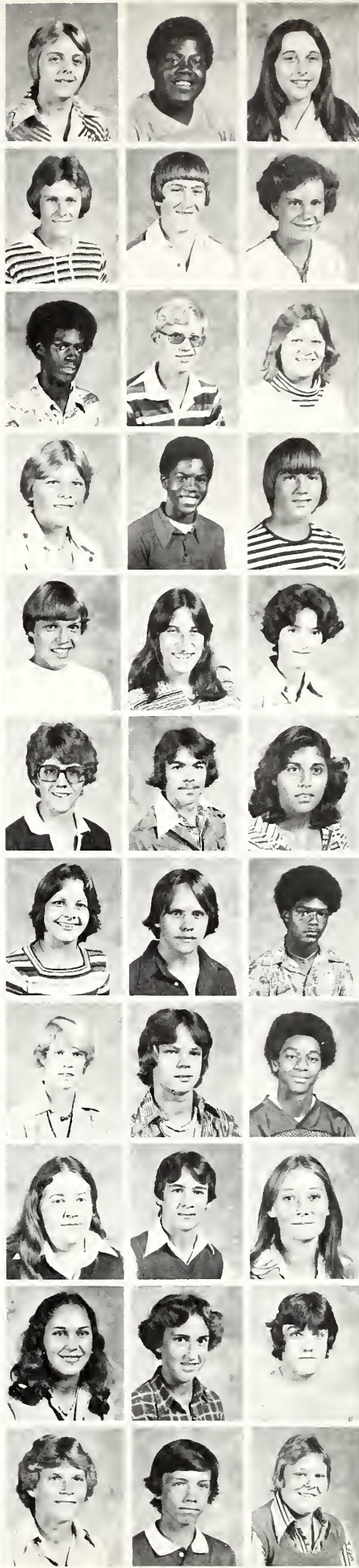
Kurt Bell
Mark Bennett
Donna Berryman

Alan Bishir
Ruby Bishir
Judy Black

Stephanie Black
Bennie Blackman
Irma Bleasoe

Ken Bledson
Tony Bobson
Billy Bodkins

Bobby Body
Kevin Boen
Marlinda Boles



Rick Bollhoefer
Johnny Bonds
Tina Boots

Joel Boucher
James Bowden
Stephanie Bower

Russell Bowlds
Kevin Bowman
Rene Boyd

Jon Bradford
Eric Bradley
Todd Bramblett

Merrell Brammer
Jill Brankle
Valerie Brannen

Steve Bridgeman
Mike Bridges
Melinda Brim

Elaina Brooks
David Brown
Kelly Browner

Walter Browning
Troy Bruner
Hoppy Bruton

Rhonda Bryant
Dave Buckler
Vickie Buckler

Brigette Buday
Lisa Bumke
Alan Bunch

Brian Bunfill
Randy Burke
Pamela Burkhart

Ted Burnau
Eddie Burnett
Tim Burnett



Steve Burns
Marc Burrough
Marque Burton



Matt Buston
Dave Butler
Jennifer Byrd



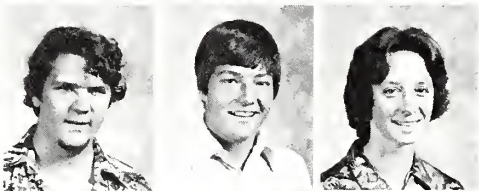
Brett Cain
Rick Cain
Jennifer Calamari



Elias Calvin
Tanya Cannon
Joanna Carl



Brian Carmack
Dave Carmichael
Debbie Carothers



Brian Carrico
John Carrico
Thelma Carroll



Mike Carter
Linda Cassidy
Bonnie Castillo



Pam Castillo
Jan Cates
Charles Chambers



Burt Chapman
David Chapman
James Chapman



Jackie Churchill
Gloria Clariett
George Clark



Steph Clark
Glenda Clay
Stephen Clemmons



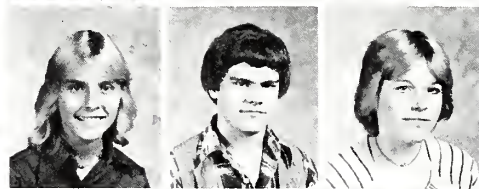
Regina Clevenger
Beth Cline
Tallie Cline



Richard Coan
Annette Code
Cheryl Cole



David Cole
Tammy Cole
Joe Collins



Laura Colvin
Jeff Cook
Yvette Coppock



Jimmie Costelow
Jerry Cotrel
Ernie Courtney



Greg Cox
Jim Cox
Andrew Coyle



Duane Cragun
Dennis Crain
Madaline Crain



Jill Crowell
Bill Cruca
Carolyn Cunningham



Felicia Cunningham
Sherri Cunningham
Tammi Cunningham



Patsy Curry
Becky Curtis
Jeff Cusick

Daphine Dalton
Kim Damron



Autumn Danforth
Thomas Danforth



Curtis Daniel
Doug Darga



Mike Davis
Sam Davis



Cindy Day
Darrell DeGroff



Martha DeHaven
Laura Delaporte



Lisa Dickensheets
Jackie Dickerson



Debbie Diedrich
Gary Dixon



Melody Dixon
Tony Dixon



Natalie Dobey
Norman Dobson



Pam Dodson
Curt Doyle



Poised and Prepared



You enter into a large, extremely quiet room. For one fleeting second something in a dark corner catches your eye. Then it moves toward you. As it nears, you find that it's not the "Creature from the Black Lagoon" but a girl, an usher to be exact, and she is there to help find your seat and to make your stay in the auditorium an organized pleasure.

The Usher Club, captained by Denise Benway, is open to any student who is well-groomed and in good standing with the school. Once chosen for the club, all 62 members participate in activities which include ushering for all shows in the auditorium.

According to James Moritz, sponsor, the ushers learn poise and how to deal properly with people.

If someone slips toward you from a darkened aisle, try to remember that you are not being mugged. You are only being ushered to a culturally enriching show by a poised and prepared student.



Let's pretend



What does a talking car, broken dolls on a music box, a walking tomato and a peanut butter and jelly sandwich that sings and dances have in common? Give up? They are all characters created by the Children's Repertory Company.

A small theater group that creates and performs shows throughout the community is what repertory company is all about. Their current shows have all revolved around the theme of "You'll Never Guess What's in My Sack."

Members are required to have had one semester of acting and parental permission to participate.

It might not be a great idea to be suspicious of all singing sandwiches, but if they begin to do dance a jig, then send them, along with a note to Children's Repertory Company. The sandwiches may be fixed for entertainment.



Terry Drabenstot
Steve Drake



Brad Drook
Peggy Dunbeck



Greg Durkes
Glenn Duvall



David Dyson
Linda Dyson



Denise Eakins
Steve Easterday



Mike Easterly
Ed Edgerton



Mitch Edwards
Quinleon Edwards



Jack Elliott
Scott Elliott



Susan Elliott
Tami Emry

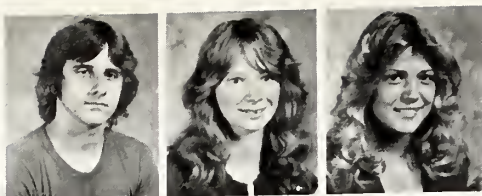


Susan Eskridge
Brian Evans



Mike Evans
Tonya Evers

Rick Ewing
Fenna Fannin
MaryAnn Fansler



Matt Farmer
Vera Farr
Cheryl Fear



Clayton Felton
Jeff Ferguson
Bernie Fields



Lorri Fields
Susan Fiely
Diane Fisher



Doug Fisher
Ronda Fitzjarrald
Teresa Fitzjarrald



Lori Flinn
Jeff Floriana
Eric Flynn



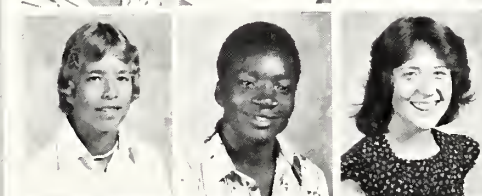
Toney Ford
Jenny Fordyce
Brad Fortney



Rhonda Fouce
Robin Fouce
George Fox



Rusty Francis
Andrew Freshwater
Polly Friedley



Jeff Frist
Stella Frye
Sheila Fuller



Kevin Furnish
Mark Gallaway
Elias Galvan



Ron Galway
Mike Garcia
Debra Gardner



Jeff Garmon
Bill Garrett
Steve Gary



Deanna Gause
Kimberly Gentry
Russ Gerber



Steve German
Jill Gerren
Tracy Gerstoff



Paulette Gibbs
David Gibson
Debbie Gilbert



Chris Gist
Greg Glass
Eugenia Glass



Chuck Goings
Alan Goodman
Martha Gonzalas



Mariann Goodnight
Roxie Goodpaster
Rusty Gorman



Ellen Green
Laura Green
Mike Green



Ronald Griffith
Jack Grose
Eileen Guevara



Rhonda Gulley
Susan Gunyon
Mike Hacker

June Hairrell
Doug Haley
Scott Haley



Debbie Hamilton
John Hamm
Ken Hancock



Billy Hannah
Joe Hannah
Bill Hannis



Keith Hansel
Mike Harpham
Harry Harreld



Julie Harris
Matt Harris
Peggy Harris



Sandra Harshaw
Claus Harte
David Hathaway



Jody Haug
Dawana Hawkins
Lauern Haynes



Ron Haynes
Jim Heasley
Jeff Heer



Jane Helm
Mike Henderson
Suzanne Henderson



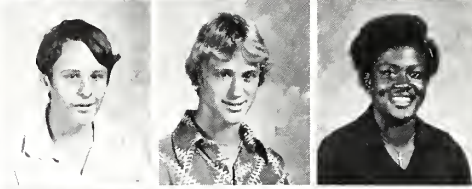
James Herman
Jim Herman
Melaina Herring



Gary Hevner
Rhonda Hiatt
Brad Higgins



Anne Hill
Willard Hill
Nancy Himelick



Mike Hobbs
Andy Holley
Linda Holley



Tammy Holloway
Anita Holzshu
Tim Horn



Tracy Horsman
Tammie Hotsinpillar
Tresa Howell



Michelle Howes
Cindy Hudson
Curtis Huffman



Larry Hullinger
Genell Humphrey
Vince Humphrey



Marci Hundley
Rod Hunley
Carol Hunter



Bob Hurd
David Hurd
Tanya Huston



James Hutchins
Lashelle Hutchinson
Andrea Hydell



Teri Hyman
Allen Irwin
Robert Ivey



Cindy Jackson
Monroe Jackson
Nancy Jackson

Scholar hollers

Patricia Jackson
Chris Jenson



Anthony Johnson
Barbara Johnson



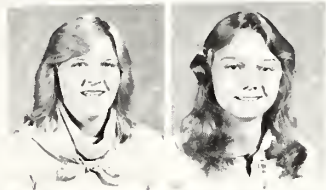
Brian Johnson
Cheri Johnson



Dawn Johnson
Jim Johnson



Lynn Johnson
Nancy Johnson



Sarah Johnson
Stacie Johnson



Tina Johnson
Ann Jones



Cubie Jones
David Jones



Debbie Jones
Doris Jones



Gwen Jones
John Jones



Mattie Jones
Shirley Jones



As your team falls farther and farther behind and digs itself a hole which is seemingly insurmountable, only one thing can save them now. That's right fans; the Booster Bloc, those diehard fans. As they shout out cheers in deafening unison and bring the team from behind to an unforgettable victory, the only price they have to pay is a scratchy throat.

There are 98 girls in this year's edition with president Jeri Stodghill, vice-president Shirley Stodghill and treasurer Kelly Leighty as officers.

Although leading cheers is the main activity of the group, they also sell Marion Giant buttons, megaphones and raffle tickets for free food from area restaurants. The money earned from these things went to new outfits.

Don't ever say die until the final gun has sounded as long as you have the homecourt advantage and those unheralded yet effective rooters on your side.



Pen & Paper Society



Terri Jones
Cynthia Joyce



Beth Julius
Tami Jumper



Pat Karnes
Cindy Kauffman



Carol Keen
William Keith



Jeff Ketcham
Lori Kidwell



Laurie Kiefer
Roy Kim



Stephanie King
Diane Kinser



Jay Kirkwood
Jeff Kistler



Candi Kitchen
Lynda Knipp



Karen Koble
Connie Koluder



Maria Kerporeal
Beth Krupp



"I say old chap. What can you tell me about the Pen and Paper society?"

"No, no you bloomin' ninny! It's called a bloody Quill and Scroll society."

"Blimey! Well sir, may I inquire as to the purpose of this Quill and Scroll?"

"Tsk, tsk. You're quite a looney, aren't you? It would be an international honorary society for high school journalists. If you partake of excellence in journalism have approval from the sponsor, be in the top third of your class and going to be on a publications staff the following year."

"Blimey! Do we have a chapter here?"

"Oh, indeed. There are eight members. The officers are Todd Wilson, president; Heather Smith, vice-president; Charlotte Simons, secretary; Alan Wilson, treasurer and Mrs. Janet McKinney, sponsor.

"Blimey! What do the officers and members do?"

"Oh ho. The society raises money for a jolly banquet at year's end and also for awards and a bloody scholarship."

"Thank you sir. That's Quill and Paper right?"

"No you idiot, Quill and Scroll. Cheerio."

"Cheerio."

Gary Kwolek
Debra LaFlamme
Terri Lahr



Candy Lane
Kim Lane
Sue Lane



Valerie Lankenau
Teresa Laudeman
Beth Lawrence



Steve Lawson
Ed Layton
Mellisa Leaming



Bill Leech
Becky LeFavour
Kelly Leighty



Tracy LeMaster
Neva Lemons
Robby Lenhart



Wanda Levi
Phil Lewis
Dwight Lewton



Cindy Liepse
Alvin Limiac
Sheila Lisenbee



Linda Lloyd
Richard Love
Robert Love



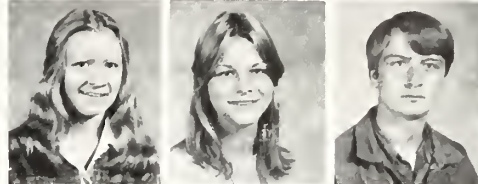
Susan Love
Carolyn Lovelady
Joe Lowe



Randy Luke
Linda Luttrull
Glenn Luster



Steve Lyons
Dan Lybarger
Roxanne Macon



Jenny Maddox
Lisa Manis
Charles Mansberger



Lisa Markley
Danny Marsee
Adair Martin



Gloria Martin
Roger Marx
Donnie Masters



Doug Masters
Jon Mauller
Mark Mazer



Willie McCain
Susan McClure
Tina McCollum



Dave McCord
Patricia McCowan
Margo McCoy



Tracy McGee
Shari McGhee
Kim McKee



Troy McKee
Brian McKeeuer
Kim McLain



Valerie McNair
Allen McPherson
Phil Queary



Rhonda McVay
Terri McWhirt
Cindy Medows

Kurt Mallendorf
Linda Mesker
Rick Meyer



Troy Meyer
Dana Miller
Marty Miller



Melody Miller
Mona Miller
Randy Miller



Rod Miller
Steve Miller
Marneda Mills



Richard Mills
Scott Millspaugh
Anne Miltenberger



Paula Minch
Jeff Minniear
Kleatis Madding



Joanna Mohler
Pat Monks
Richard Monroe



Ron Montgomery
Elaine Monts
Linda Moon



Anita Moore
Patrica Moore
Vicky Moore



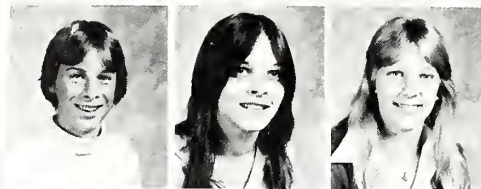
Marcela Moreno
Scott Morford
Tonya Morgan



Stan Morrell
Leroy Morris
Lori Morris



Gary Morrolf
Stuart Moses
Kathy Moss



Stephen Murphy
Denny Nantz
Kathy Nash



Lavella Nash
Joyce Neiderhiser
Chris Nieman



Mary Niezgodski
Bret Nicholson
Anne Nelson



Linda Nelson
Chris Norrick
Troy Nukes



Ted Null
Pam Oakerson
Tom O'Brien



Bonita Orme
Troy Overton
Al Owensby



Cynthia Owensby
Terry Pace
Colette Pass



Douglas Pass
Rhonda Patrick
Loraine Patterson



Teresa Pattison
Gail Patton
Winford Patton



Gandi Paul
Kim Payne
Mike Payne

One Step Further

Jerry Pena
Nancy Pence



Chris Penrod
Joe Perez



Judy Perkins
Rita Perkins



Jodi Persinger
Mike Persinger



Telesa Peterson
Tim Petroff



Viki Petrucce
Lorenzo Pettiford



Mike Pierson
Kim Pinkerton



Dean Pinkleton
Mike Pinkleton



Ken Piper
Roger Piper



Chuck Poling
Lisa Pollitt



Tammy Pollitt
Luana Porter



The useful horse-drawn carriage was taken one step further to become the automobile. The theory of relativity was taken a step further to establish the atomic bomb. And at Marion High School the Foreign Language Department has taken their classes one step further with foreign language clubs.

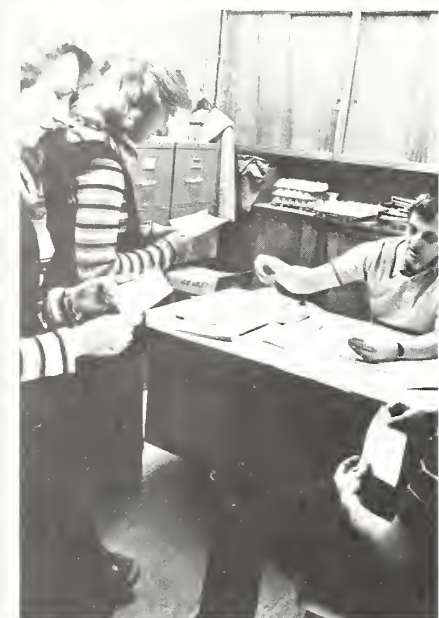
German and French clubs give students a chance to learn more of the lighter points of foreign life. They play games, eat foods and sing foreign songs. Members are also able to feel free to speak another language without the pressures of being graded.

Club members have fund-raising projects such as bake sales, drawings and selling candy throughout the year. With money earned, the French Club is planning a trip to Montreal and the German Club a trip to Michigan. Other activities included parties and meetings and going Christmas Caroling.

Foreign language clubs take class time one step further by providing the students with an opportunity to relax and enjoy being able to talk and learn of another country's customs.



Hospitality hops



On the most special occasions and when visitors come here, hostesses, namely the Ambassadors, take over the operation.

Each year a select group of girls are chosen to represent their school as Ambassadors. Teachers vote and a committee chooses girls on the basis of their personality, appearance, and grooming.

Ambassadors help out at banquets serving food and making guests feel more at ease. At basketball games they work in the Hospitality Room where they welcome and serve visiting coaches after games.

When distinguished visitors come to Marion High School, there is no hectic rush to greet them or to get things in order for their visit. Ambassadors take care of both problems and do the best job possible of keeping everything smooth and making sure every visitor thinks about coming back.



Brenda Porter
Wanda Porter



Debbie Powell
Penny Powell



Jeff Price
Greg Prock



Doneta Pyle
Tony Quintero



Bob Rankin
Nancy Raven



Virginia Reece
Devonna Reed



Doug Reed
Ricky Reed



Jenny Reeves
Kevin Regnault



Susan Reid
Randy Retherford



Jim Rhodes
Ned Rice



Priscilla Rice
Edna Richard

Julie Richards
David Richey
Ronald Ricks



Keith Rigsby
Margie Riley
Gina Rinker



Robert Roach
Dan Robbins
Dina Roberts



Kasey Robey
Darlene Robinson
Gary Robinson



Tammi Robinson
Rod Rodmaker
Ron Rodman



Kevin Roesly
Lori Rollins
Steve Rollins



Brian Ronk
Cathy Roop
Judith Root



Julia Root
Carlton Rose
Theresa Rouse



Billy Rowe
Aaron Roysden
Rob Royse



Terry Rude
Brad Rudicel
Sheri Rumble



Patrica Rupert
Jody Sample
Scott Sandberg



Derrick Sanders
Rosie Sandoval
Bob Schlechty



Gene Schnar
Jose Schack
Tim Schoolman



Suzy Schrecongost
James Scott
Norman Scott



Rebecca Scott
Mary Seitz
Frank Seller



Steve Shafer
Martha Shaffer
Tom Shaner



Wendy Shannon
Cindy Sharp
Jennifer Shaw



Pancho Shaw
Bill Sheetz
Teresa Shelton



Anne Sheppard
Mike Sheron
William Sherron



Rita Sheveily
Greg Sheward
Sheri Shivers



Chris Shoderbeck
Cheryl Shoup
David Simison



Mike Simison
Sherry Simons
Randy Siwik

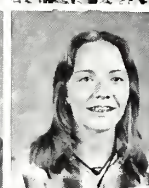


Mary Small
Beverly Smith
Brett Smith



Rhonda Stepler
Greg Stevens
Jeff Stevens

Charles Smith
Dave Smith
Joe Smith



Mark Stevens
Peggy Stinger
Tami Strawn

Kelly Smith
Lisa Smith
Lisa Smith



Cameron Sullivan
Camilla Sullivan
John Summers

Liz Smith
Mike Smith
Missy Smith



Pam Summers
Anne Suever
Andy Swain

Reginah Smith
Rhonda Smith
Ronnie Smith



Priscilla Swanson
Phillip Swartz
Mitch Swetman

Sahrise Smith
Teresa Smith
Tresa Smith



Tim Swishek
Marcie Talacon
Julie Teegarden

Tommy Smith
Cindy Snapp
Jennifer Snowwhite



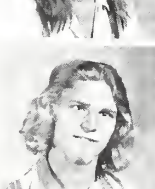
Paul Tegarden
Robert Tegarden
Robin Terry

Michelle Snyder
Jeff Southworth
Paul Spaulding



Diana Thiellen
Andy Thomas
Cathy Thomas

Tom Spaulding
Ed Sperling
Steve Spoonhoward



James Thomas
Joanne Thomas
Andy Thompson

Charles Stanley
Marilean Stanley
Pat Stanton



Bill Thompson
Shari Thompson
Tammi Thompson

Sheila Stebbens
Nick Steinbrunner
Mark Stephens



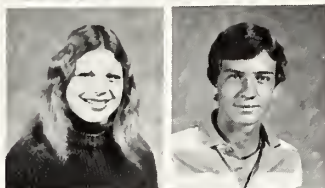
Tim Thompson
Tim Thompson
Billy Tincer

Top notch talent

Jeffrey Tinkle
Dana Titus



Kim Titus
Jeff Todd



Rodger Treadwell
Keith Trice



Randy Troxell
Christine Trueman



Greg Tucker
David Turner



Mikki Turner
Kris Turnipseed



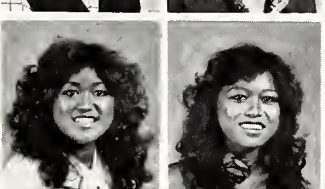
Mark Vermilion
Christine Vice



Lewis Vice
Mindy Vice



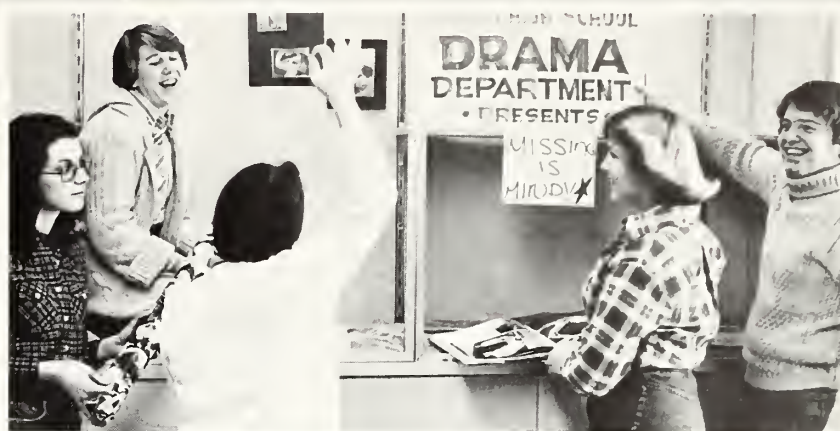
Conchita Villaruz
Estrella Villaruz



Karen Voght
Machelle Wainscott



Alfred Walker
Christy Walker



A big one hundred hours of work. Does that sound like a lot of work to you? Well that's the required time that you must have achieved in order to be a Thespian.

Hours can be earned by acting, working on sets, costumes and make-up or by just seeing a play. For each ten hours of work a person receives one point. Ten points or 100 hours initiates a person into the Thespian Society.

Sponsor Bertha Bir is assisted by officers Xen Riggs, president; Beth Winchell, vice president; Ann Collins, secretary; and Kathy Niezgodski, business manager; and Vikki Herd, historian.

The Thespian Society is the international organization for students interested in the art of theater. Although it is a separate group from Stage and Stammer.



Book marks



Whether it's doodles, names, four-letter words, homework assignments, or simple directions for getting through the book only to find a derogatory statement, hardly a textbook goes by without getting defiled in some manner.

Textbooks are the victim of much hostility as shown by the obscenities that are riddled through a great deal of textbooks. A broken heart, angry teacher, or just plain depression may be the cause of the victimization of an innocent textbook.

Textbooks are also the victim of the "classroom blues." Students draw or write in their book when they are bored. Names, doodles or riddles are just a few of the various types of graf-

fitti written or drawn during a lecture, demonstration, film or study time that is not appealing to the students.

The textbooks issued state in small black print on the back of the front cover that "pupils to whom this book is issued must not write on any page or mark any part of it in any way." Needless to say, this has been either overlooked or ignored by textbook users.

Just reading the different things written in a text can lend itself to a good laugh. Textbook graffiti can be a relaxing form of self expression or art. No matter what it is used for, it sometimes brings out a student's best and most appreciated work.



James Walker
Alice Wardrip

Susan Washington
Mark Wayman

Joe Wearly
Jodie Weaver

Sebrina Weaver
Shari Weaver

Tracy Weaver
Arthur Webb

Lynn Weber
Kim Weikal

Tim Weiland
Keith Weirich

Brett Welch
David Wells

Karen Wells
Rosella Wesley

Debra Wheeler
Kathy Wheatley

Lesa Wheatley
Terri White

Doug Whitham
Cathy Witham
Kevin Whitton



Dallas Wiegert
Nancy Wiesler
Doug Wieten



Beulah Williams
Chuck Williams
Kay Williams



Ron Williams
Steven Williams
Valerie Williams



Kelly Williams
Roger Williams
Dana Wilson



Melanie Wilson
Sandy Wilson
Steve Wilson



Tony Wilson
Susan Wimmer
Rita Wise



Kenny Wisehart
Clayton Withrow
Greg Wogerman



Debbie Wolf
Steven Workman
Crystal Wright



Debbie Wright
John Wright
Kerry Wright



Terry Wright
Beth Wyneken
Becky Wynne



Teresa Yanez
Sherri Yeakle
Tony Yeakle



Dan Yoder
Donna Yonts
John Young



Kelly Young
Shelia Young
Nadine Yousif



Peggy Zerbst
Ruth Zent
Ann Zobrosky



READY ROOTER — While attending a booster bloc organizational meeting, Kelly Leighty talks to a friend.

A CHANGING TIDE



In past times you might have gone up to a grade schooler and on asking him what he wanted to be received a reply of, "A school teacher." Asking him why his answer might have come back, "Because I want to help people."

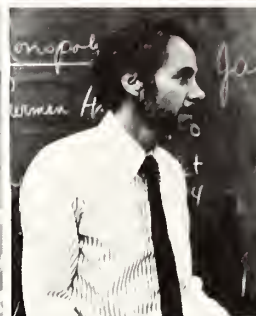
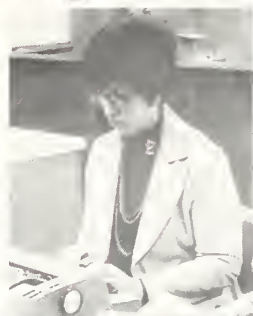
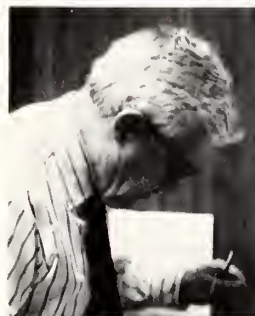
But now we may be witnessing a changing tide. With contract disputes surrounding our teachers, more and more people may be shying away from the teaching profession. But when we look back on our school days it may be with a special respect, knowing that our teachers were actually trying to teach us a thing or two.

Thomas Abbring
Mathematics
Ray Adrianson
PVI Coordinator



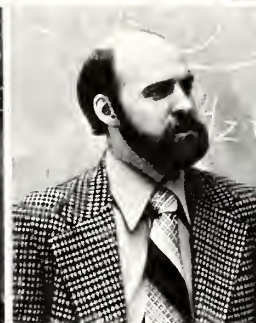
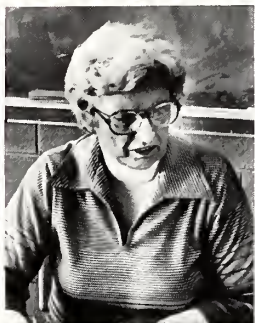
Pamela Boggs
HERO Coordinator
Betty Bothwell
English, Bible Club

Phillip Albertson
Counselor
Dewayne Andrew
Biology,
Wrestling Coach



Eldonna Bowden
Secretary
Richard Bower
Social Studies

Joyce Angstmann
Secretary
Lois Baker
Mathematics



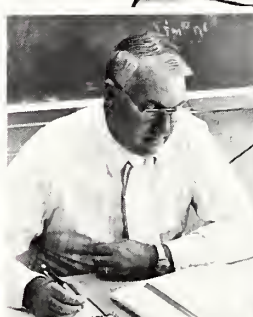
John Bradley
Business, Baseball
Coach
Jon Brice
Mathematics

Mark Baldwin
Mathematics
Kathy Barlow
English



Lee Brown
Social Studies
Virginia Byelene
Counselor,
Department Chairperson

Donna Bedford
Switchboard Operator
Esther Bedford
Cafeteria



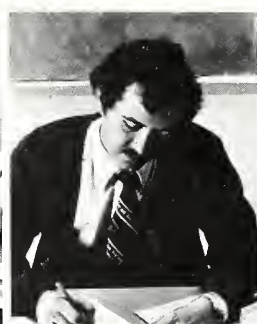
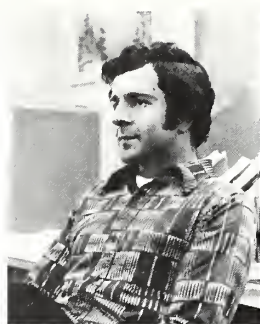
Arthur Caldwell
Mathematics,
Baseball Coach
Jennie Carmichael
Secretary

Harry Bergdoll
English
Bertha Bir
English,
Stage Stammer,
Thespians,
Children's Repetory
Theatre, Speech Team

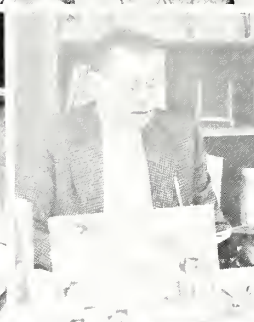


Louis Caron
School,
Vocational
Drafting
Albert Chapman
Chemistry

MOORE



Charles Chapman
English
Gerald Cheek
Math
Colleen Conrad
English



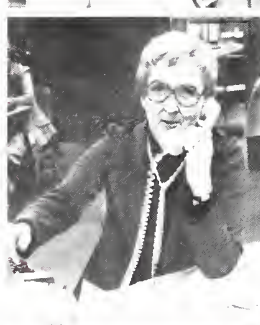
Sharon Conyers
Spanish
Michael Crouch
Psychology
Dr. Waston Custer
Library



Larry Davis
Vocational School
Sue Davis
Home Ec.
Lelia Dawalt
English



Jimmy Donald
Physical Education,
Health
Kathryn Donald
Counselor
Wayne Easterday
Biology,
Zoology



Mary Eastes
Secretary,
Booster Bloc
Carolyn Elkin
Counselor
Janice Ellingwood
Department Chairperson



John Ellis
Planetarium
Director
Steven Erb
Industrial Arts
Teresa Fratus
Spanish

James Fricke
Athletic Director
Lawrence Germill
Woods, Synthetics
Virginia George
Library Secretary



Randy Gunyon
Art
Marie Hass
German, German Club
Joan Haug
Student Services



Donald Hawkins
Social Aide
Garner Heasley
American Government,
Psychology
Cecil Helton
Vocational School,
Auto Body



Johnny Sue Herriman
Social Studies
Judy Heyman
French, French Club
Ron Hickland
Physical Education,
Health,
Cross Country



George Hill
Department Chairman,
Science
Mildred Hinkle
Social Studies
Ken Hopper
Art



Annemarie Howard
School Nurse
Harold Lewis Huston
Science
Valerie Jablonski
Mathematics



"I think we are seeing the last of some exceptionally fine teachers who just can't afford to teach anymore."

Pete Redmond

"I have never seen teacher morale so low, and probably permanent damage has been done."

Lee Brown

"An occupation normally has economic benefits or status. A profession usually has both. In Marion teaching has neither."

Robert Philbert

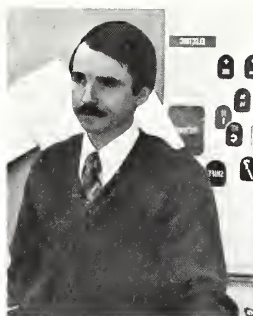
"Shot it right down the tubes."

How do you think the teacher contract disputes influenced teacher, student and/or school morale?

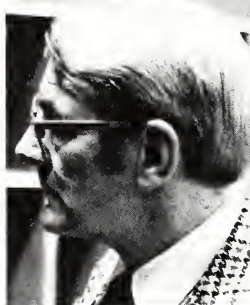
"I can't speak for all the teachers — just myself. And I know I have suffered both a loss of pride and dignity with respect to my job. While I can truthfully say the internal anger and frustration have been almost unendurable at times, the external job performance, hopefully, hasn't been affected. I think from my vantage point, that most teachers have continued to work hard — a real credit to a group of people who are under employer duress."

Charles Chapman

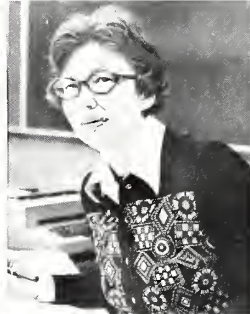
STUDENTS



John Jacob
Business
Ticket Manager
Edwin Janney
DE Coordinator
Jena Jones
Music



Wiley Jones
Physical Education,
Health
William Jones
Assistant Principal
Fred Joynes
Band



Gerald Jump
Physical Education,
Health,
Boys Swimming Coach
Doris Kellum
Business
John Kennedy
Counselor



George Kind
Art,
Department Chairperson
Betty Kirk
Bookstore
Kate Kling
English

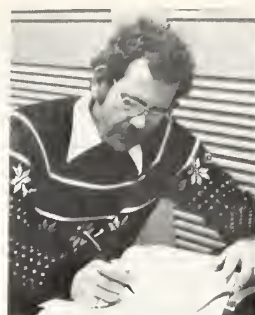


Sharon Kramer
Social Studies
Richard Kumler
Social Studies
Jan Lauer
English



Sally Leyse
Physical Education,
Girls Sports Director
Basketball, Track Coach
Janna Libbert
Special Education,
Girls Tennis Coach
Larry Liddle
Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball

John Lightle
COE Coordinator
Lael Littlefield
Spanish,
Department
Chairperson



James Masing
Dean of Men,
Sophomore Class
Officers
Carole Matchette
Dean of Women

Richard Lootens
Art,
Varsity Football
Rebecca Maines
English



Janet McKinney
Journalism, Photography,
Cactus, Survey,
Quill and Scroll

Ruth McKinney
Business

"Disrespect for authority. We all need to work in this. We also need to present the kind of image which demands respect.

Patrick Thorne

"This doesn't apply to all students, but one of our biggest problems is the way students are allowed to walk and "hide" in the halls when they should be in class."

Phil Miller

"A general question, and thus hard to answer. If I had to single out one problem, it would be class attendance."

Charles Chapman

"That they sometimes begin cutting my class before they have ever attended, which doesn't give them or me a chance."

Pete Redmond

"In general the student will fail to set goals and work toward these goals. Instead the student tends to just slide along letting the strongest force available at that moment sweep them to the next situation. They thus have no control of their future."

George Hill

"Lack of parental concern and motivation in many cases."

Lee Brown

What is the biggest problem with students?

Lack of conviction about the value of the learning process such as, student apathy or lack of motivation on the part of about one-third to one-half of high school students nationwide."

Phil Albertson

"I feel the largest problem at MHS is the lack of self discipline and pride concerning a large number of the students. We as teachers are attempting to prepare students for adult life. It is the student's responsibility to accept the challenge."

Carol Rohrabough

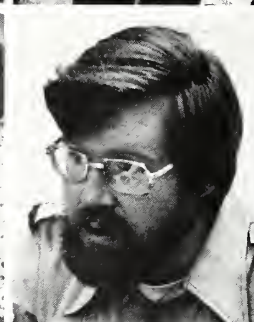
"Failure to take advantage of help from teachers when it is offered. A group of students walking on a sidewalk or corridor and taking up more than a half of the space. More courtesy to others is needed."

Albert Chapman

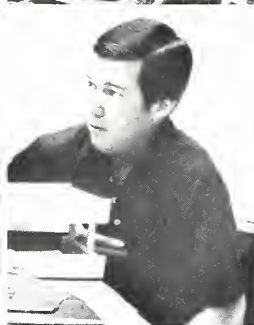
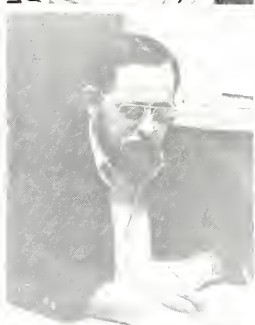
CHANGES



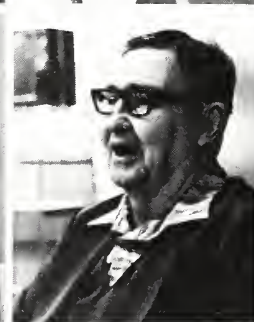
William Merkel
Physical Education,
Reserve Basketball
Coach
Phillip Miller
Chemistry
Robert Miller
Social Studies,
Department Chairman



Velma Miller
Secretary
Michael Monar
Pontoon History,
Girls Volleyball
Coach, Junior Class
Officers
Jeff Mooney
Suspension Programs



Herb Morgan
Counselor
James Mortiz
Aud. Director,
Ushers Club
Ron Mowery
Security Officer



James Murer
Science
Bonnie Newton
French,
French Club
Sponsor
Don Page
Business



Deloris Pattison
Home Economics
David Peek
Orchestra
Richard Persinger
Principal



Robert Philbert
Social Studies,
MTA President
Theresa Phillips
Home Economics
Joseph Pickett
Mathematics

Gerald Radick
TV Production
Peter Redmond
English



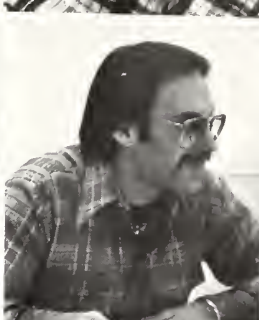
Mary Russell
Attendance Secretary
Linda Sandrick
Music

Linda Rickard
Physical Education,
Girls Swimming
Coach
Clyde Riley
Assistant Dean
of Men



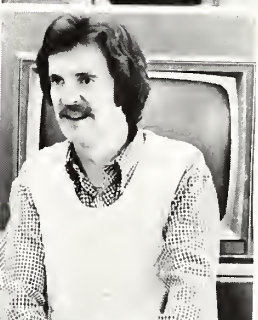
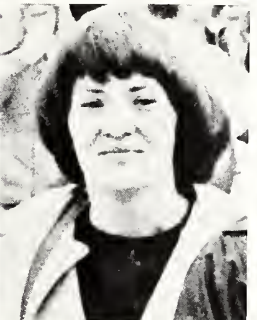
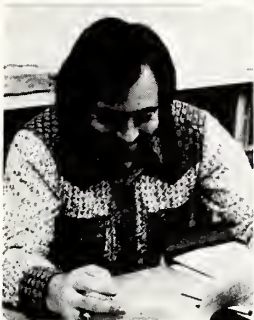
Jerome Seltor
Social Studies,
Student Government
Diana Seelig
Art

Candace Roberts
Special Education
Carol Rohrabough
English



Roger Sharp
Mathematics
James Showkeir
Industrial Arts,
Reserve Football
Coach

Dan Roland
Social Studies
Margaret Ross
English



John Sickert
U.S. History
Bobbie Smith
U.S. History

***If you could
change something
about MHS, what
would it be?***

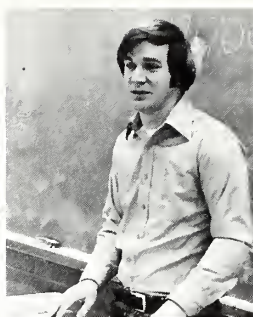
"To create a feeling of atmosphere where the student feels a greater personal involvement and responsibility for his education; develop a personal loyalty to MHS through involvement and participation in its activities.

P. J. Albertson

"More consistent discipline."
Lee Brown

"Get the kids out of the halls during class — if they don't want to be in class, get them out of school period. I am tired of seeing a parade of faces as I teach."

TEACHING IS



Brian Smith
ICT Coordinator
Chester Smith
Industrial Arts
Harold Smuck
Vocational School



Thelma Stankey
HOE Coordinator
Ken Steidle
Band
Dana Strugar
English



Teresa Sykes
Counselor
Jesse Taylor
Assistant Principal
William Thomas
Social Studies



Jeff Thorne
Audio Tech Director,
Stage Crew
Patrick Thorne
English,
Stage Craft
Clyde Thornell
Business,
Department Chairman



Catherine Titus
Secretary
Cynthia Troxell
Home Economics
Ralph Tuttle
Mathematics,
Department Chairman



Sharon Walker
Physical Education,
Girls Gymnastics
Coach
Berl Walradth
Business
Thomas Weesner
Vocational
Industrial Arts

"No status — no contract
— no respect — no
morale."

Robert Miller

"Among many other items, I would
say it does offer an opportunity to
challenge people to think and reason
in a subject area that is sometimes
considered difficult."

Albert Chapman

"Pride to me personally — not
because of the high school — but in
spite of all that has happened. I am in
there fighting for what I believe and
MHS is a good place to carry on the
battle. The students, thank God, give
me hope."

Patrick Thorne

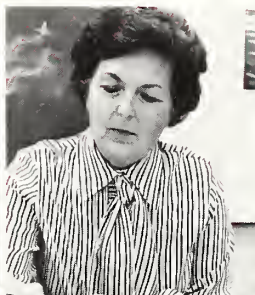
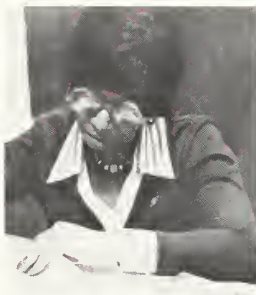
"The job is no more and no less
significant than any other job — it is
one that must be done by someone,
part of the whole machine without
which society as we know it would
deteriorate."

George Hill

"I enjoy teaching most of the kids, but
the contract hassles have lowered my
morale and enthusiasm."

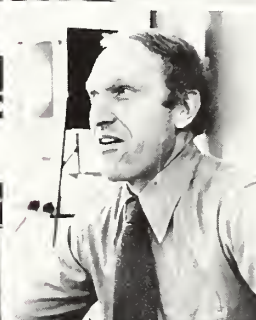
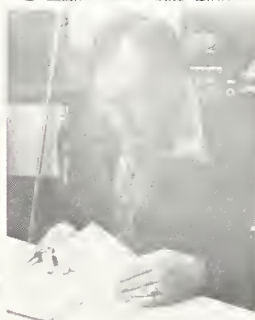
Lee Brown

Mary Mae White
Aide to Dean of
Women
Mildred Whitlock
English



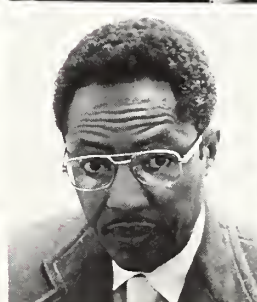
Shirley Wiseman
English,
Department Chairperson
Connie Wood
Social Studies,
English

Jerry Whitton
Vocational,
Industrial Arts
Richard Wiles
Adult Counselor



Steven Wooldridge
Audio Visual
Director
Rex Wuerthner
Drafting

Linda Wilkerson
English
Larry Williams
Vocational School



Ralph Wynn
Assistant Principal
Donna Wysong
Assistant Cafeteria
Director



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CHILDREN'S REPERTORY CO. — Row one: Mindy Wesling, Michelle Alfont, Doug Morin, Lynn Sanders. Row two: Pam Howard, Beth Winchell, Kim Bower. Row three: Vikki Herd, Mike McCurry.

*We'll not
much room
here so I'll
write a sentence
and continue on page
238. "A Sentence"*



CHORALAIRES — Row one: Adair Martin, Doris Gibson, Shari Arbuckle, Carolyn Lovelady, Beth Lawrence, Suzy Schrecongost, Kay Williams, Jeff Cook, Mark Wayman, Dan Yoder, Linda Luttrull, Sheri Shivers, Karen Voght, Daphne Dalton, Kelly Smith. Row two: Jenny Reeves, Jill Gerren, Susan Love, Sherri Cunningham, Rita Banter, Mindy Vice, Kenny Wisehart, Nick Steinbrunner, Jeff Tinkle, Becky LeFavour, Julie Harris, Jody Haug, Cindy Hudson. Row three: Stephanie Black, Tish Smith, Marneda Mills, Valerie McNair, Beth Schmidt, Mike Persinger, Tom Nelson, Michael Ford, Jim Herman, Merrill Brammer, Mitch Edwards, Frank Sellers, Mike Putman, David Turner, Ron Galway, Josephine Marble, Jenny Murphy, Lisa Bumke, Beth Krupp. Row four: Julie Richards, Ann Zobrosky, Beverly Smith, Phalye Davis, Steve Spoonhoward, Eric Tenson, Robert Roach, Jeff Todd, John Young, Mike Hacker, Rick Cain, Jennifer Snowwhite, Peggy Stinger, Melanie Wilson, Teri Johnson.



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COE — Row one: Kim Fields. Row two: Connie Van Dine, Lisa Schooley, Kathy Westbrook, Donna Hall, Sherry Stephens, Angie Pettiford, Beth Friedley, Dawn Brown, Joyce Thurman. Row three: John Lightle, Sponsor; Brenda Eib; Sandy Duvall; Cindy Steinbrunner; Annette Irwin.



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CUSTODIANS — Row one: Robert West, Cleatus Daugherty, Paul Havens, Paul Babb, Gene Wallace.





DE — Row one: Mike Sheron, Brian Wert, Linda Lloyd, Penny Carter, Glenda Bisher. Row two: Joni Kirkwood, Lisa Englehart, Shirley Stodghill, Luane Porter. Row three: Cindy Cochrane, Lisa Smith, Rhonda Smith, Laura Amlin. Row four: Randy Perry, Susan Hollins, Tammy Owens, Jackie Wallace.



DE—Row one: Tim Fosnough, Paula Feild, Tanya Smith, Angie Hutte, Joyce McMillan, Gayle Pegden, Susan Young. Row two: Sponsor Ed Janney, Dave Blackburn, Madelyn Fuller. Row three: Paul McClish, Mark Cox, Robert Levi, Lisa Pettiford, Jim Carl, Randy Backs.



DEAN'S COUNCIL—Row one: Virginia Johnson, Carol Matchette, Sheila Stebbens. Row two: Vera Thompson, Rosellen Jackson.



HERO — Row one: Joe Bibbs, Thurman Bryant, Pam Winchester, Lisa Swanson, Mary Haldorf. Row two: Shannon Shields, Annette Lewis, Suzane Hubner, Cindy Woodcock, Debbie Franklin. Row three: Mrs. Pam Boggs, Devol Tyson, Belinda Gentry, Vedta Smith, Jodi Matrejak.



HERO — Row one: Ms. Pam Boggs. Row two: Deon Fouce, Gloria Davis, Paula Purdom, Yvonne Briggs, Debbie Dennis, Linda Peer. Row three: Sandi Johnson, Ellis Howard, Lori Miller, Judy Bates, Ann Hurlock, Cindy Williams. Row four: Tilli King, Gail Hesse, Lela Dyson, Jamie Penrod, Angela Sloderback, Sheree Pruitt.



HOE — Row one: Nina Everett, Janice Robinson, Ronda Spears, Tamala Duckett. Row two: Steven Lhamon, Jill Harmon, Amber Fields, Stacey Ireland. Row three: Kate Orr, Janet Fisher, Susan Hendy, Brian Fordyce, Missy Mills. Row four: Christy Owings, Ginger Rorey, Maurice Pettiford, Lisa Westfall, Christy Curtis. Row five: Daletta Cragun, Jamie Fletcher, Thelma Stankey, Sponsor.



HOE — Row one: Angie Payne, Paula Dunn, Karen Newell, Anita Anderson. Row two: Kim Atkinson, Brenda Bardsley, Patti Brown, Sebrina Meyers. Row three: Julie Strambaugh, Beth McPherson, Shelly Renneer, Esterella Jones. Row four: Steve Thode, Amy Thompson, Debbie Fansler, Katie Lazard. Row five: Adrian Fonzer, Kelly Headley, Rhonda Buckler, Kevin Thomas. Row six: Eugene Robinson, Mistie Tomlinson, Shari Ankenbruk, Sharon Jager. Row seven: Kim Walker, Greg Simmons, Suzanne Hubner, Brenda Hollars, Thelma Stankey, Sponsor.

ICT — Row one: Cindi Rea, Susan Jones, Jennifer Jager. Row two: J.C. Porter, John Buck. Row three: Brian Smith, Sponsor, Steve Beatier, Bart Washington. Row four: Jeff Andrews, Brett Miller. Row five: Ron Warren, Ron Wilson.





ICT — Row one: Dewayne Rohrer, Robert Eib, Pam Gause. Row two: Randy Goodman, Chris Dodson, Mark Hisle. Row three: Phil Fozo, Bryan Schlechty. Row four: Mike Baird, Mr. Brian Smith.

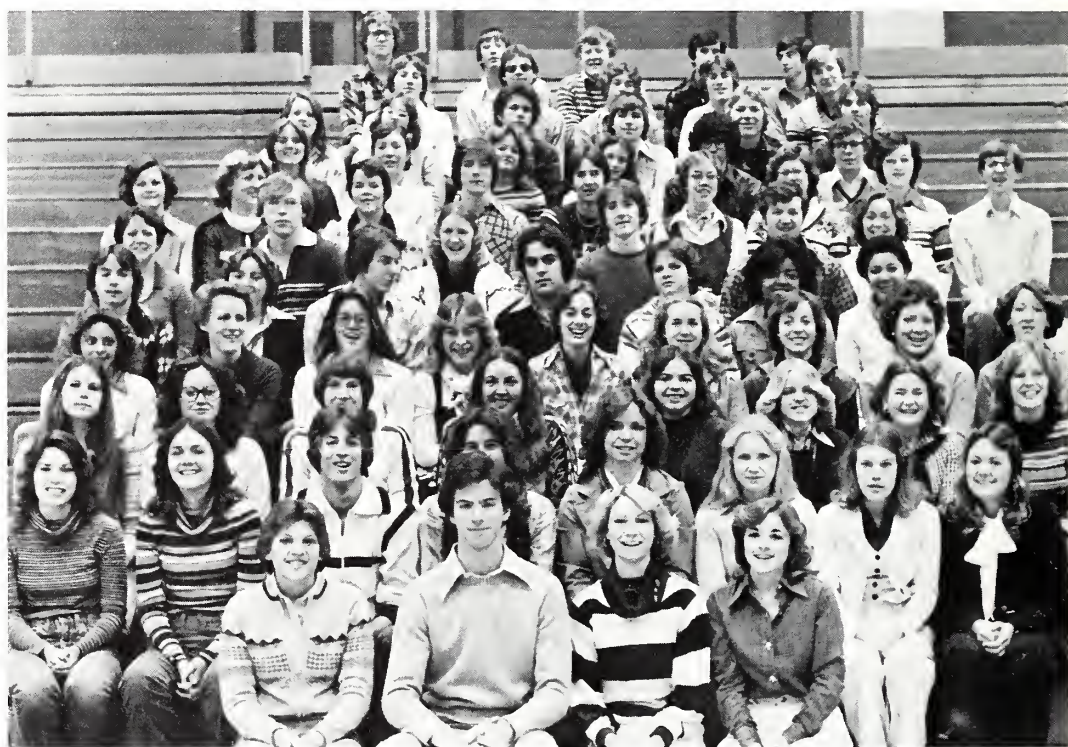


M-CLUB — Row one: Mike Method, Vince Sumpter, Dan Kiley. Row two: Mike David, Rusty Gorman, Bob Jackson, Mike Wearly, Steve Lhamon, Randy Gebhardt, Bill Woodcock, Jim Gallagher. Row three: David Reid, Greg Stevens, Ed Fisher, Devol Tyson, Phil Hartman, Peter Snowwhite, Courtney Gorman. Row four: Karl Harte, Eric Tyler, Paul Patterson, Paul Ruth, Mark Scranton, Jim Kinch.



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OEA — Row one: Dirk Mandla, Christie Hoggatt, Janice Goff, Alice Bennett, Connie VanDine, Stevey Damell. Row two: Dawn Brown, Pam Cook, Kim Brewer, Jerry Jackson, Melody Johnson. Row three: Patty Wilson, Nancy Wright, Theresa Hullinger, Beth Friedley, Cindy Stinger. Row four: Cindy Steinbrunner, Rebecca Miller, Sherry Stephens, Mikki Turner. Row five: Sheila Pritchette, Beth Miller, Charmye Fowler, Lisa Easterly. Row six: Lisa Pettiford, Donna Jones, Anna Evans, Beth Emery, Kim Keith, Joanna Carl, Pam Cattin.



POM PONS — Row one: Cathy Walter, Gayle Bisdorf, Susan Lihani, Kay Peters, Sue Scholar, Becky Pickerel. Row two: Monica Artis, Felicia Cunningham, Tonya Howard, Laurie Bertram, Denise McMillian, Doris Wynne, Tammy Yeakle. Row three: Jodi Weaver, Valerie McNain, Becky Benbow, Becky Wynne, Lynn Johnson, Debbie Shively, Rita Sheevely, Rosie Sandoval, Mrs. Ellen Steidle.



QUILL AND SCROLL — Row one: Candy Breedlove, Heather Sue Smith, Charlotte Simons. Row two: Stan Howard, David Reid, Todd Wilson, Alan Wilson, Mike Claxton.



26TH STREET SINGERS — Row one: Shelia Stebbins, Edith Osborne, Stephanie Pearson, Mary Method, Ann Collins, Shari McGhee, Beth Morgan, Becky Curtis, Toulia Smyrniotis, Judi Hensley. Row two: Brad Higgins, Kevin Colvin, Bob Clutter, Stan Morrell, Greg Baird, Andy Weller, Mark Scranton, Sparky Roesly, Brent Higgins, Ed Edgerton. Row three: Jeff Maxcey, Phil Hartman, Jena Jones, Sue Davis, Phil Knost, John Palacios, Kevin Boen, Dave Carmichael.



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STAGE & STAMMER — Row one: Xen Riggs. Row two: Teresa Laudeman, Lori Morris, Laura Colvin, Susan Reid, Nancy Raven, Sherry Madwell, Lynn Sanders, Mary Eib, Pam Howard, Kathy Niezgodski, Cathy Washington. Row three: Pam Oakerson, Jenny Reeves, Jennifer Snowwhite, Lorena Maxson, Susan Nelson, Becky Bozell, Becky Pickerel, Missy Silcock, Janice Costa, Marianne Beck. Row four: Wayne Johnson, Mary Oyler, Michele Alfont, Dina Roberts, Stephanie Bower, Ann Zobrosky. Row five: Annette Vitello, Gayle Bisdorf, Mindy Vice, Virginia Reece, Autumn Danforth, Robert Jones, Mark Nelson, Beth Morgan, John Hillsamer, Rory Shivers, Bob Walton, Joe Collins. Row six: Douglas Wilson, Steve Wilson, David Reid, Kirt Gillum, Doug Morin, Paula Brown, Curtis Huffman, Jon Tucker. Row seven: Kim Bower, Beth Winchell, John Hamm. Row eight: Mindy Wesling, Mike McCurry, Vikki Herd.



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SURVEY — Row one: Todd Wilson, editor; Janet McKinney, adviser. Row two: Gene Schnar, Teresa Laudeman, Dina Roberts, Paul Burritt. Row three: Kay Peters, Beth Cline, Jill Gerren, Jane McNair. Row four: Matt Barmore, Susie Woontner, Keith Donaldson, Bobbi Fuller, Donna Wilhoit, Mike Claxton. Row five: Dave McCord, Ed Edgerton, Carolyn Cunningham, Anne Suever, Candy Breedlove, Kathy Wiley. Row six: Stephen Murphy, Dave Pherson, Peter Snowwhite, Matt Dubuque, Robert Roach, Charlotte Simons, Stan Howard.





THESPIANS — Row one: Xen Riggs, Ann Collins, Pam Howard, Kim Bower, Mindy Wesling, Beth Morgan, John Hamm. Row two: Mark Nelson, Vikki Herd, Beth Winchell, Lynn Sanders, Paula Brown. Row three: Becky Pickerel, Michele Alfont, Kathy Niezgodski, Doug Morin.



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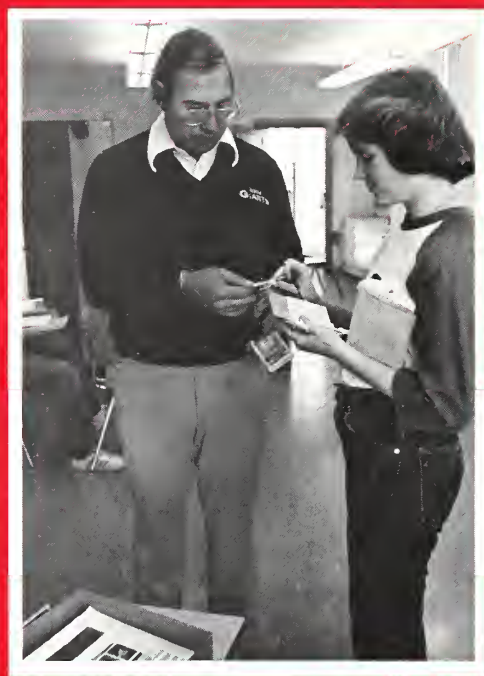


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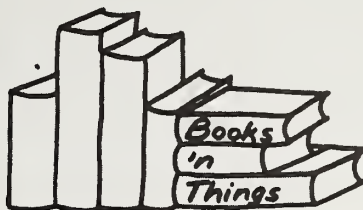
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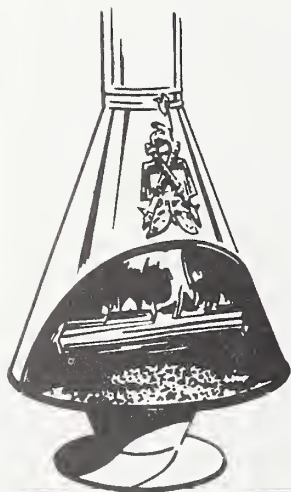


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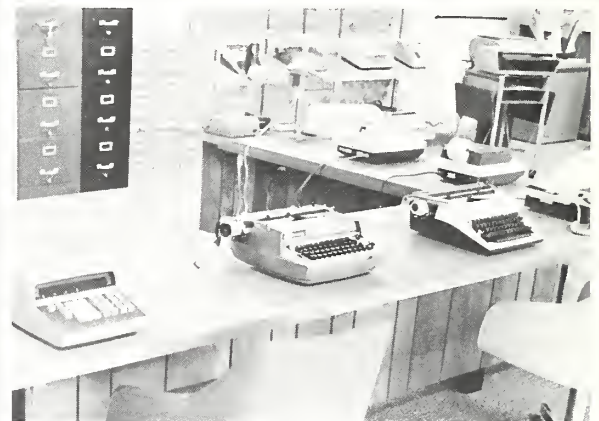
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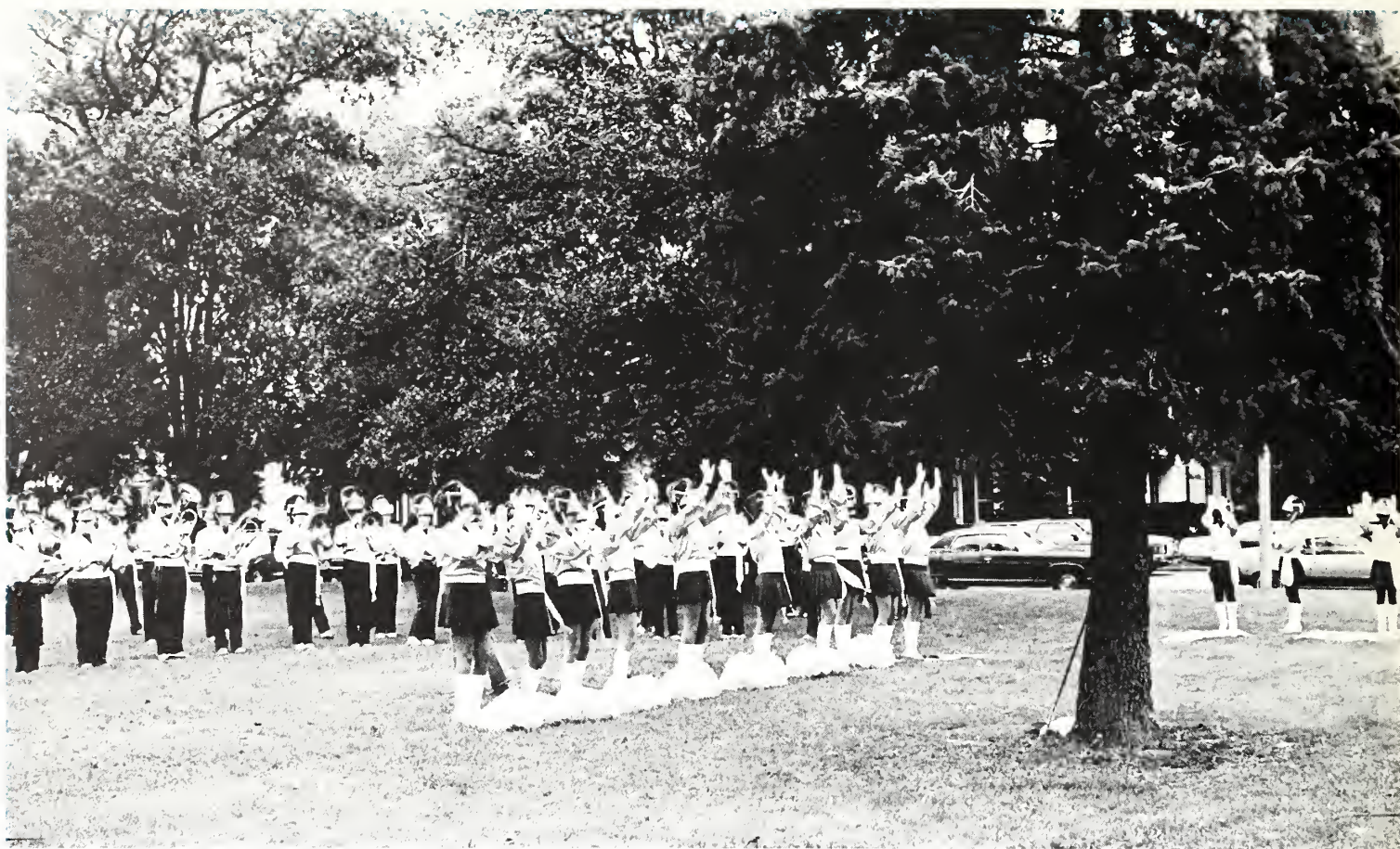
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Yes, it's true. Times are changing. We've grown a year older and in some instances grown farther apart. With some going off to college or taking to a life of their own and still others sticking around for a year or so more of high school, the chances of spreading out and never seeing each other again increase. But if nothing ever comes from this school year other than a simple statement, it would be worth it all. This past year, possibly for the last time, we could say without a doubt that we were . . .





CACTUS — Advisor Janet McKinney, editor-in-Chief Heather Sue Smith, layout editors Susan Lihani and Gayle Bisdorf; layout staff Laura Calvin and Lizzy Smith; reference editor, Jill Dickensheets, reference staff Lori Morris, Leslie McCafferty and Cheryl Kauppilag, ad staff Kim Bower and Eugenia Glass; photographers Richard Sager, Dave McCord, Tom Steiner and head photographer David Reid; copy editor Alan Wilson; copy staff Mark Dennis and Rhonda Bryant.



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supplement

Comme to Life



It may have been hard to believe, but after all the hard, frozen winter months that included the now famous "Blizzard of '78", spring finally arrived.

The signs of the new season were obvious as the landscape thawed out and began to turn green. Children were at last given an opportunity to romp around the great outdoors without their inhibiting winter coats. Other evident signs of spring were the roar of lawnmowers, the buzzing of bees, and of course the brilliant shining sun put into the sky just for sunbathers.

As the weather got warmer people also had the chance to swim, play frisbee, ride their bikes, and to get rid of that terrible cooped up feeling acquired during winter. The last few weeks of school gave nearly everyone pleasure as the temperatures climbed into the 90's.

When the tons of snow were all piled up it may have seemed like spring was never to be, but it arrived, wiping away the blizzards and bringing out the life in everyone and everything.

RUB A DUB DUB The coming of spring gave people a chance to get all reminders of winter off their car as these two are doing at Matter Park.

ANOTHER GO AROUND — The days of sunny warm weather got all the children into the park, ridding them of all their excess energy.





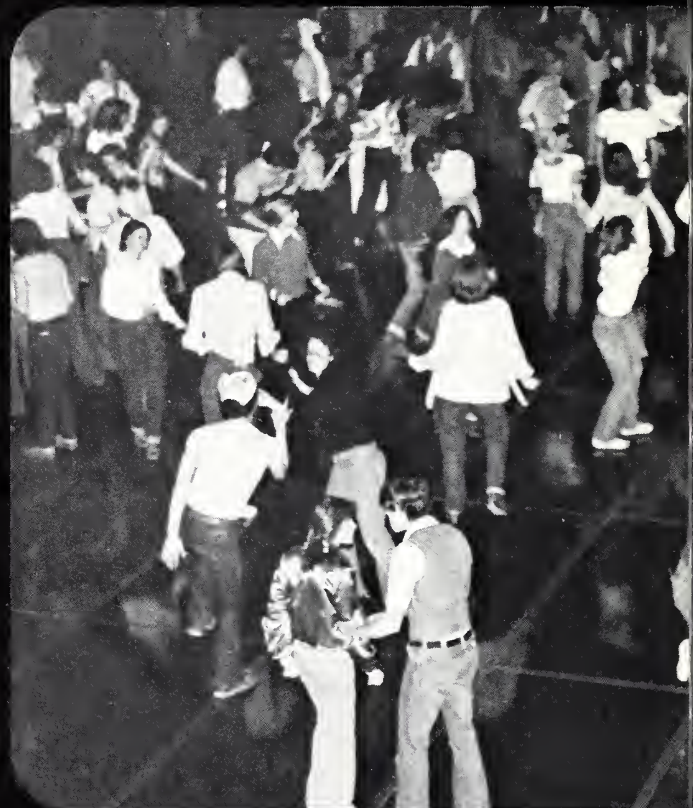
«RECENT

If during the last few months of school you were too busy to read the papers because you were dreaming of those lazy summer days that were coming up, there may have been some things that you missed.

The coal miners ended their 109-day strike on May 30. The miners return was delayed two extra days while the mine construction workers were still trying to settle their contract. Marking the end of the energy crisis was the turning on of the city's street lights and neon signs.

The energy crisis also had its effect on activities at MHS. A prospective play was cancelled by the Drama Department and there were very limited, if any, after school activities. Survey had to do pasteups on a ping pong table in Stan Howard's basement.

During April, the scaffolding inside a Willow Island, West Virginia cooling tower collapsed, sending 51 men to their deaths, including ten members of the same family. President Carter's plan to sell B-52 bombers to Israel was met with opposition in both the House and Senate. The Panama Canal



THE AFTERMATH — Nearing the end of a night full of festivities, Mike Monar talks with a group of students at the post prom.

SUPER CHEF — After a hot softball game, Mike Claxton tries his hand at frying hamburgers at the Cactus-Survey picnic, while Janet McKinney watches.

GOING DISCO — All in the gym for the WNDE school

RAVES»

Treaty was settled with the Panamanians gaining control in the year 2000.

Locally, the mall at North Park Plaza was tentatively scheduled to be completed in November. The mall was started in the fall of '77 and should have 40 to 50 stores. "The Movies" a new theater, complex opened May 19 in the old Shopper's Fair. The four theaters and small specialty shops were to be completed in August. Also a new city-county building was scheduled to be built on South Adams Street between Fourth and Fifth Street.

This spring cheerleading elections were closed to the student body. The elections were closed due to the razzing and cat calls cheerleaders received while trying out in previous years.

Marion teachers have yet to settle their contract dispute. The teachers voted to strike in the fall of '78 if their contract wasn't settled.

Next time, while going off into a daydream about summer, also take a look around. It is amazing what's going on around the city, world, nation and at school.



spirit dance, a group of people move to the music provided by disc jockey Mike O'Brien.

DONG IT SOLO — Company member Alan Wilson sings "Music is My Life" during rehearsal for "Sing on the Green," presented by the Music Department.

PART OF THE SCENE — A special program called "Youth in Government" gave Teri Conrad, Mike Method, and Tom Roseberry a chance to serve on the school board.



Greener Pastures

Even before the season began the young men preparing themselves for competition were being given pep talks and encouragement. Golf coach Jimmy Donald had already looked into the matter and set one of the team goals as reaching the state finals.

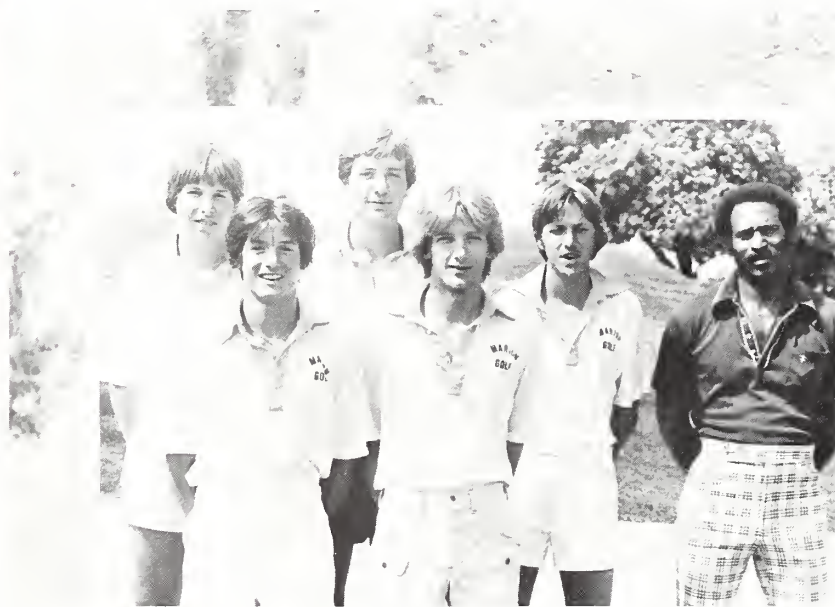
"My feeling before the season began was that if we worked and could get some guys shooting in the 70's we could get into some playoffs."

The golfers made their way through the regular season, taking the Culver and Eastbrook invitationals. They finished at 75.9 overall including a 3rd place finish in the NCC.

The team easily outdistanced Belmont to win the sectional. Jim Gallagher and Jeff Todd led the attack with 72's.

At the Richmond regional, the Giants finished 3rd behind Richmond and Warren Central. Gallagher took medalist honors with a 73.

Proceeding to the state meet where 20 teams competed, the Giants missed the qualifying cut and settled for 13th as a team. Gallagher advanced on an individual basis and took 2nd place. Coach Donald summed up the meet and the season by saying, "I really don't know what happened but we'll be back."



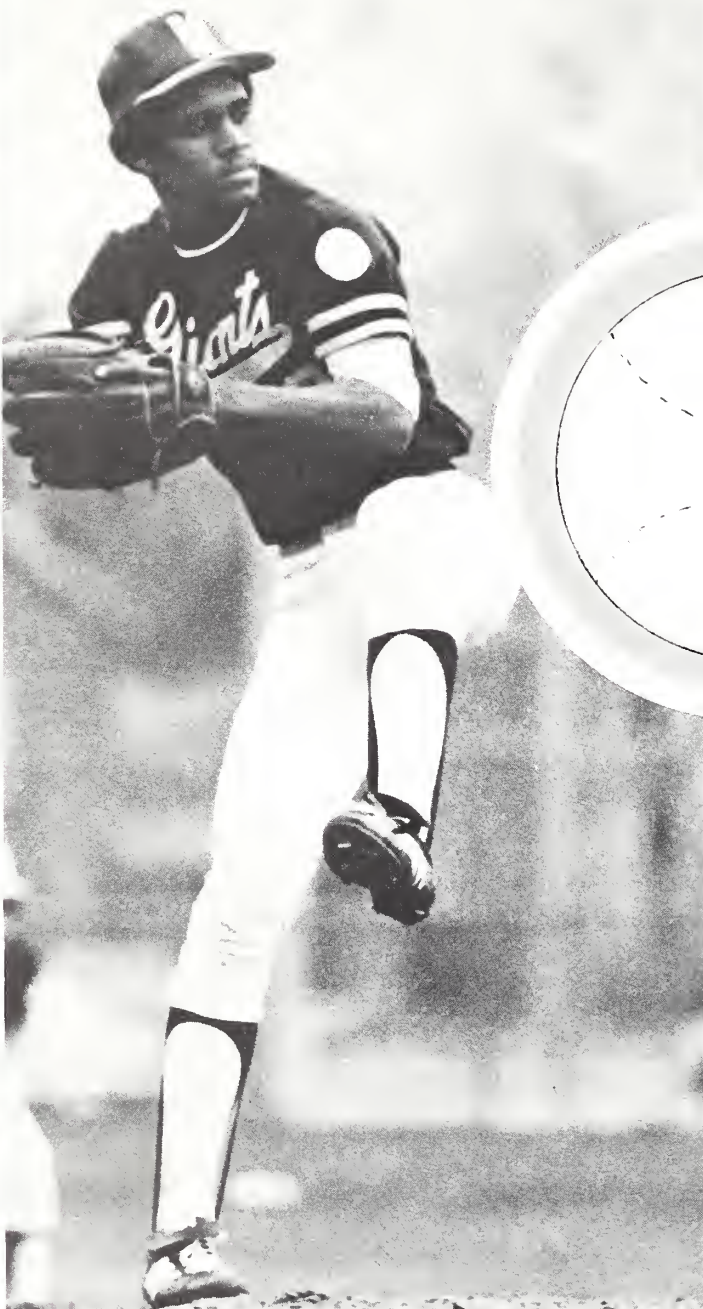
First row: Brent Nicholson, Dave Stuckey, Coach Jimmy Donald. Second row: Matt Harris, Jeff Todd, Jim Gallagher.





Diamond Gems

BASEBALL



GETTING HIS KICKS — After starting into his pitching delivery, junior hurler Raymond 'Knight' kicks high and delivers his pitch.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT — Stepping up to the plate, Kenny Ayala watches a pitch fly by while holding up on his swing.



WATCH AND WAIT — Looking for any signs of tiring from their pitcher, Coaches John Bradley and Art Caldwell along with Kevin Furnish watch the game.



BASEBALL — Row one: Robin Young, Kenny Ayala, Mike Smith, Mark Snyder, Scott Millsbaugh, Ellis Howard, Jim Carl, Andrew Freshwater. Row two: John Bradley, Greg Johnson, Steve Combs, Ray Knight, Terry Thomas, Bob Ferrell, Steve Jones, Scott Atkinson, Art Caldwell, Matt Goodnight.

Runaway Winners

TRACK



As you turn page after page and read chapter upon chapter, you soak up every bit of knowledge you can use in limited time. Then comes the big test. You go in as prepared as can be expected yet still a little unsure. When the results are in, you're not quite perfect but still pretty pleased. Well that about sums up the track season for the male tracksters.

Due to coal miner contract disputes, winter track practices had to be discontinued. Once the team got out on the track, time necessitated more strenuous workouts to get in condition as rapidly as possible. In spite of all their misfortunes they compiled a 5-6 dual meet record, an improvement over the previous year's 1-10 slate.

The 330-yard low hurdles was added this year and Darryl Robinson came away with the record for the new event running the distance in 40.3 seconds. Scott Lawson also got his name on the record board by running the two mile in 9:56.3. In the last vault of his high school career, Paul Ruth tied the old record in the pole vault of 13'6".

Cramming at the last second may not be the wisest thing to do, but if you must don't despair, everything may work out just the same.

FALL IN SPRING — Taking extreme care not to knock the bar off, Calvin Walker completes a high jump.

HANGING IN THERE — Staying close for a final surge, Dave Morford, Mike Wearly, and Jon Miller prepare to kick.



BOYS TRACK — Row one: Tammy Carmichael, Troy Overton, Arty Taylor, Dion Newton, Bill Woodcock, Wayde Winters, Jerome Speikes, Dan Kiley and Mike Wearly. Row two: Coach Wiley Jones, Dave Morford, Paul Ruth, Larry Wooten, Jon Miller, Paul Patterson, Calvin Walker, Charles Love and Kevin Alter. Row three: Coach Mike Monar, Kevin Davis, Dino Cannon, Bob Fogle, Jeff Wharton, Kenny Smith, Johnny Jones, Wilethon Boyce, Scott Lawson and Coach Clyde Riley.



SKY RIDER — Holding on tightly and picking himself up over the bar Everett Bradley maneuvers in hopes of clearing the height.



ONE SMALL LEAP FOR MAN — The determination to clear the high jump bar registers on Kenny Smith's face as he falls over.

DUBBING DINO — After winning the sectional discus competition, Dino Cannon stands on the highest platform to receive his medal and ribbon.



On the Right Track

TRACER



STREAKER — Burning up the track for one of her victories, sophomore Judy Black nears the finish line far ahead of the field.

TAKING IT ALL IN STRIDE — Warming up before a meet, Virginia Johnson practices her form, clearing the first hurdle.

UNASSISTED PUTOUT — Using all the power she can muster, Gina Sharp puts the shot a record distance of 36 feet.





GIRLS TRACK — Row one: Val McNair, Lisa Shaffer, Robin Terry, Veta Barnett, Vera Thompson, Charlotte Simons, Sheila Black. Row two: Monica Artist, Judy Black, Kelly Fleece, Virginia Johnson, Christine Davis, Jackie Churchill, Loraine Patterson, Ola Jones. Row three: Lavella Nash, Robin Foust, Felicia Love, Coach Ron Hickland, Mattie Jones, Bonnie Love, Kim Payne, Gina Sharp.

There is an old adage that says practice makes perfect. That may not always be true, but in the case of the girls track team it could be close.

Beginning their drills in mid-November, the cinderwomen entered the season in shape. The result of all those long practices was a 12-2 slate. To go along with the outstanding season was a third place finish in the conference and a strong second in the sectional, placing six people in the regional.

Judy Black, the sophomore sprint sensation, qualified in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and the 880-yard medley relay. Three events had entries from Manon in the state meet. They were Veta Barnett in the 440, the medley relay team of Judy Black, Veta Barnett, Vera Thompson and Diane Howard and Judy Black in the 220.

Three new records were established during the campaign. Gina Sharp put the shot 36 feet for the new mark. Vera Thompson leaped 16'10" in the long jump and the state qualifying medley relay team lowered the record to 1:54.1.

With only three seniors on the squad this season, head coach Ron Hickland is optimistic in looking toward next year, "We were good this year, but we'll be better next year."

LADY LEAPER — During a track meet high jumper Jackie Churchill just knocks the bar off as she soars over it.

Walk and Roll

Listen. It's the pitter patter of tiny feet. Hear it? Well you may hear it but you may not realize what it truly is. It's not a baby at all. It's a full-fledged gymnast lightly stepping her way across a narrow balance beam as part of the Giant gymnastics squad.

One goal that the girls gymnastics team set out to accomplish before their season got underway in November was to capture the sectional crown. After breezing through their campaign with a 9-1 record, the optional division of the team defeated seven opponents to realize that goal. Also, on the beginning level, Michelle Howes and Doris Gibson advanced to the regional. On the intermediate level, Teri Conrad and Rachel Pumphrey moved on to regional competition while Pumphrey later advanced to the state finals where she placed eighth overall in the intermediate division.

Of her success Pumphrey stated, "I feel I did pretty good although I didn't do as well as I would have liked. I'm really glad I got as far as I did."

The Intermediate division will also make their presence known in the future as they will be inducted into the Hall of Fame for going undefeated at 9-0. The beginning division finished at 4-2 on the year.

In looking back at the season, Coach Sharon Walker reflected, "The teams just did a super job. They worked hard and helped each other out and they really, really wanted to do a good job."

ON THE BOARDWALK — Taking a pause between stunts, Debbie Brown tries to gracefully maintain her balance.

KEEPING ON TOP OF THINGS — As she ponders over her next move, Rachel Pumphrey practices on the balance beam.

ANXIOUS ANTICIPATION — Sitting around during a meet each member prepares for their own event in deep thought.

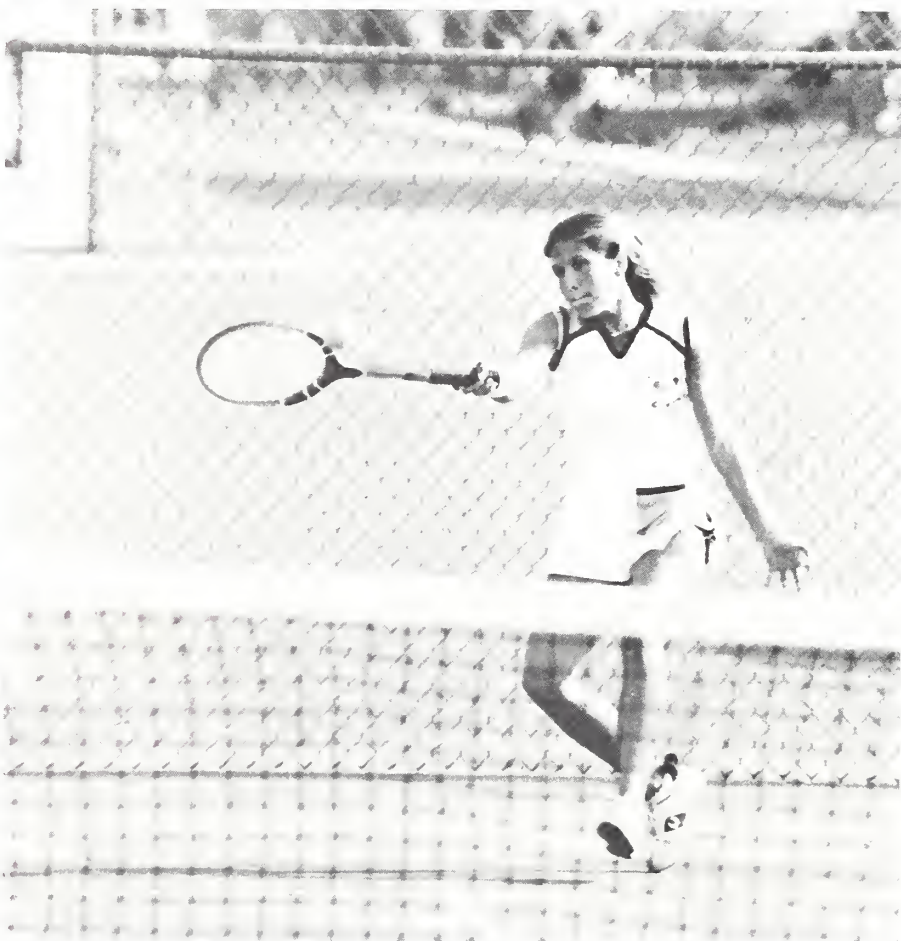
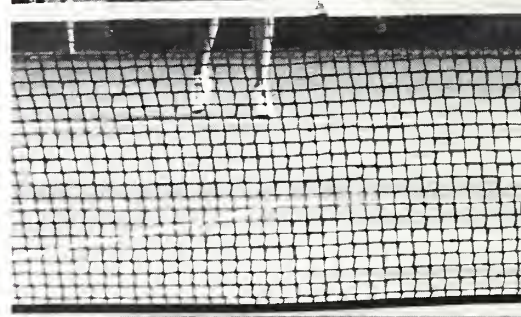
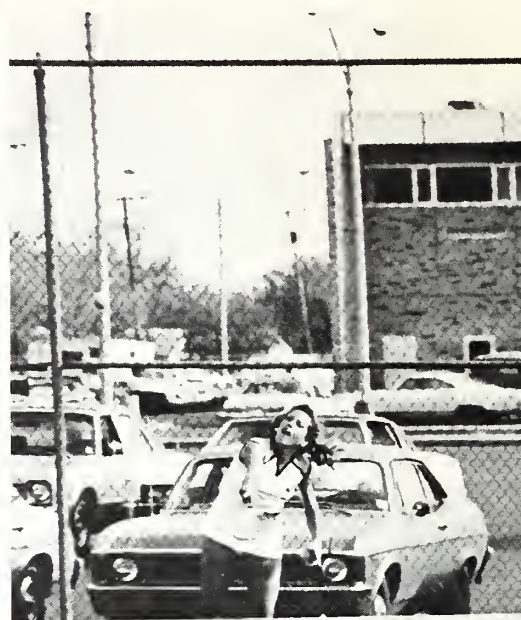
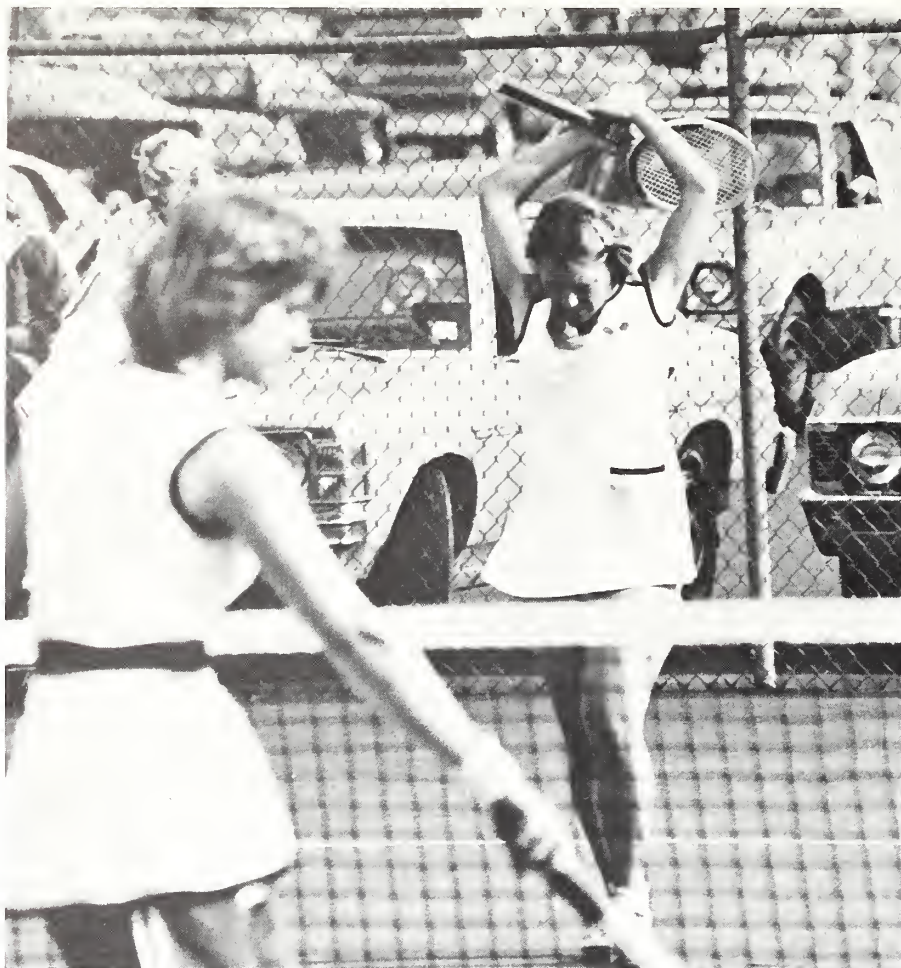




GYMNASTICS — Row one: Kelly Proch, Cathy Edmonds, Kasey Robey. Row two: Debbie Dietrich, Rachel Pumphrey, Jenni Ferguson, Terri Conrad, Donna Zerbst, Nancy Walker. Row three: Jennifer Snowwhite, Doris Gibson, Mariann Goodnight, Teresa Laudeman, Michelle Howes, Jamie Fletcher, Patty Arnold, Peggy Zerbst, Anne Nelson, Cindy Johnson.

UP AND OVER — Exhibiting proper form in the vault, Doris Gibson leaps off the spring board and then over the horse.

REACH FOR THE SKY — In the midst of her floor exercise routine, Jenni Ferguson adds some graceful moves.



Queens of Aces



BACKSTROKE — Swinging her racquet back over her head, senior player Beth Petrucce stretches her arms during a break in play.

TOP SEEDER — Eyeing the tennis ball as she prepares to stroke it, number one seeded Daphne Dalton keeps the ball in play.

DOUBLE TROUBLE — The doubles team of Beth Petrucce and Tracy Davis reached the semi-finals of the sectional before succumbing to Northwestern.

The girls participating in sports at MHS may really be starting to make their mark; and the girls tennis team may have proved themselves to be no exception.

Top performers for the squad were Daphne Dalton, Sandy Hoke, Kim Bower, Peggy Dunbeck, and Liz Goodpaster. The top two doubles teams were Beth Petrucce and Tracy Davis along with Andy Alter and Dru Barnes.

The team finished with a 6-4 record for the season. The doubles team of Beth Petrucce and Tracy Davis proved the most successful advancing to the Semi-Finals at the Peru sectional. As a duo, they were defeated only twice prior to tourney action.

At the sports banquet, the team awards went to Beth Petrucce for Mental Attitude and Andy Alter and Dru Barnes for Most Valuable Players. The reserve team awards went to Valerie Miller for most improved player and Susan Kramer for Mental Attitude.

According to Coach Janna Libbert, the team hopes to improve in the future and will be able to do so with a good crop of underclassmen returning. Also the tennis team will have extra help as will all the female teams, due to the addition of assistant coaches next year.



GIRLS TENNIS — Row one: Kim Bower, Teresa Fisher, Beth Petrucce, Margo Method, Susan Kramer, Daphne Dalton, Beth Lawrence, Mindy Rice, Holly Harris, Vicki Petrucce, Beth Cobb. Row two: Coach Janna Libbert, Sandy Hoke, Andy Alter, Gail Hesse, Tracy Davis, Liz Goodpaster, Dru Barnes, Becky Anderson, Peggy Dunbeck, Lisa Wickham, Valerie Miller.

Semi Set Back



Due to inclement weather and coal miner contract disputes it seemed like everything was postponed. School was postponed, social gatherings were postponed, athletic events were postponed and even postponements were postponed. For the first time ever even the high school basketball tourney had to be set back.

The sectional had to be pushed a week back from its original date and the championship game eventually had to be played on Saturday morning. But this layoff didn't seem to hamper the Giants as they rolled to two easy victories in capturing their fifth straight crown.

In the first contest, Marion outclassed Elwood by a 75-46 count. For the championship they overcame an attempted stall by Mississinewa, the "Cinderella" team of the sectional, and won by a margin of 77-48. For the most part, balance and depth proved to be the key contributing factors in their two victories.

Regional competition presented the Giants with problems as they were forced to work overtime to conquer their foes. In the first game, three weeks late due to postponement, a highly spirited Norwell squad led the Giants by as many as 14 points in the second half. But like so many times in the regular season, the Giants came back to win in an overtime

by a score of 63-61. The championship game was a close contest from the opening tipoff to the final buzzer of the second overtime. Lewis Cass' Kitchel cousins, Ted and Jon, provided the Giants with all the competition they could ask for. Marion used adept free throw shooting to pull out a 58-55 victory over the Kings.

However, the third step toward state supremacy proved to be a nightmare for the squad. Playing at South Bend due to a conflicting hockey game at Fort Wayne, the Giants were turned into spectators for the remainder of the tourney as they were defeated by Andersons Indians for the second time this year.

For the Marion fans who had made the trip to Notre Dame to support their Giants, the journey seemed one big disappointment. Their team had been defeated at the semi-state level for the second straight year. But once a few eyes were dried and the anger of losing died down the loyal fans could console themselves by looking toward next year and the hope of returning to semi-state competition once again.

EXUBERANT EXULTATION — Fans and players alike show they're happy following a big victory.



FRUITS OF VICTORY — Upon winning the sectional senior Kenny Smith proudly clips off a piece of the net.

HEAD HIM OFF AT THE PASS — Denying any further penetration, Marion's Jeff Wharton moves over to cut off his man.



IT TAKES A THIEF — Taking an errant pass from Norwell, Kenny Smith aids the Giants' comeback in the afternoon game in the regional.

FREE THROW — Going in uncontested Matt Dubuque shoots a layup in semi-state action at Notre Dame.

And The Winners Are:

AWARDS NIGHT—MAY 17, 1978—7:30 P.M.
Master of Ceremonies—Robert Walton

KIWANIS TOP 11

11. Susan Wootner	3.927
10. David Kiley, Jr.	3.938
9. Brenda Bardsley	3.943
8. Greg Whitton	3.946
7. Steven Thode	3.949
6. Mike Method	3.951
4. Joseph Robb	3.974
4. Kate Orr	3.974
1. Melodye Smith	4.000
1. John Morris	4.000
1. Steve Flowers	4.000

PSI IOTA XI FINE ARTS AWARDS

1. Music — Ann Collins
2. Art — Beth Winchell

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

1. Anna Evans

NATIONAL SECRETARY AWARD

1. Joyce Thurman

PHI CHI LOYALTY & FRIENDSHIP AWARD

1. Annette Lewis

DELTA THETA TAU

1. Debbie Fansler

WBAT MISS & MR. SENIOR AWARDS

1. Miss Senior — Kelly Fleece
2. Mr. Senior — Vince Sumpter

GENERAL FRANCIS MARION CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF D.A.R.

1. Silver — Jeff Todd
1. Silver — Stephen Easterday

DEE FAGER MEMORIAL AWARD

1. Roger Hughes

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Commended Students in the 1978 Program

1. Janet Fall
2. Judi Husted
3. Melodye Smith

National Merit Finalists in the 1978 Merit Scholarship Competition

1. Stephen Flowers
2. John Morris
3. Vince Sumpter
4. Douglas Wilson

National Merit — College-Sponsored Four-Year Merit Scholarship

1. Douglas Wilson — Muskingum College

DISTINGUISHED MUSICIANS AWARD

1. Susan Wootner

YOUTH MERIT AWARD

1. Brenda Bardsley

ROTARY SPORTS AWARD

1. Outstanding Male Athlete — Dino Cannon
2. Outstanding Female Athlete — Kate Orr

ROTARY VOCATIONAL

1. Mistie Tomlinson

HEALTH OCCUPATION AWARDS

1. Mistie Tomlinson
2. Shari Ankenbruck

J. DALTON HOWARD MEMORIAL AWARD

1. Dave Shorten

GREENE LINE VOCATIONAL AWARD

1. Dave Morford

MARION TEACHER ASSOCIATION — WM. O'NEAL & ALAN BAURLE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

1. Sherrie Bollhoefer
2. Teresa L. Conrad
3. Steve Darnell

NU BETA CHI

1. Steven Thode
2. Brent Higgins

MARCH OF DIMES HEALTH CAREERS AWARD

1. Shari Ankenbruck
2. Suzanne Huebner
3. Jamie Fletcher

JANINE MULLIN MEMORIAL AWARD

1. Stephanie Carpenter

MARION EVENING EXCHANGE CLUB VOCATIONAL AWARD

1. Steve Darnell

MARION EVENING EXCHANGE CLUB SPORTSMANSHIP AWARDS

Girls:

- | | |
|---------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Volleyball | Shari Ankenbruck |
| 2. Golf | Debbie Wusterbarth—Mid-Term Grad. |
| 3. Basketball | Julie Pumphrey |
| 4. Swimming | Robin Caudle Bunch—Mid-Term Grad. |
| 5. Gymnastics | Teri Conrad |
| 6. Track | Tracy Cannon |
| 7. Tennis | Beth Petrucce |

MARION EVENING EXCHANGE CLUB SPORTSMANSHIP AWARDS

Boys:

- | | |
|------------------|---------------|
| 1. Football | Dino Cannon |
| 2. Cross Country | Scott Lawson |
| 3. Tennis | Rick Hiatt |
| 4. Basketball | Kenny Smith |
| 5. Swimming | Jeff Arbuckle |
| 6. Wrestling | Tom McKaig |

MARION EVENING EXCHANGE CLUB YOUTH OF THE MONTH

- | | |
|----------------|---------------|
| Kelly Fleece | Mike Method |
| Jamie Fletcher | John Morris |
| Matt Goodnight | Vince Sumpter |
| Phil Hartman | Kathy Wiley |
| Judy Hensley | Beth Winchell |

PETER G. FLINN SCHOLARSHIP

1. Melodye Smith
2. Margaret O'Brien
3. Mistie Tomlinson

WGOM SPEECH AWARD (Plaque)

1. Wayne Johnson

KAPPA KAPPA KAPPA SCHOLARSHIPS

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------|
| 2. Voc. Scholarship | Tim Fosnough |
| 2. Voc. Scholarship | Lela Dyson |
| 3. Gen. Scholarship | Pamela Cook |
| 4. Gen. Scholarship | Margaret O'Brien |
| 5. State Gen. Scholarship | Mistie Tomlinson |

KAPPA KAPPA KAPPA BAND CAMP

1. Mike Davin

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT

1. Hugo Codaro
2. Adriana Italo
3. Aquiles Pereira

JOHN PHILLIP SOUSA BAND AWARD

1. Ted Abdon

NATIONAL SCHOOL ORCHESTRA AWARD

1. Kathy Wiley

OUTSTANDING SENIOR STAGE TECHNICIAN

1. Mark Ashmore

VOCIS BIBLE SCHOLARSHIPS

1. Mike Bunch
2. Roger Hughes

MARION JAYCEES BUSINESS TRAINING

1. William D. Snyder

A.A.U.W.

1. Margaret O'Brien

PHI EPSILON IOTA

1. Sandy Hoke

EISENHOWER FOUNDATION MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

1. Brenda Bardsley

NATIONAL RAILROAD ESSAY CONTEST

1. Jeff Maxcy

BELL & HOWELL SCHOLARSHIP—OHIO INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, COLUMBUS, OHIO (Value—Approx.)

1. Gary Pass

GRANT COUNTY CANCER SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP

1. Steven Thode

FANNA E. RAY SCHOLARSHIP

1. Mistie Tomlinson

EUGENE C. PULLIAM MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP—Indianapolis Star

1. Douglas Wilson

MERIT SCHOLARSHIP — Anderson College

1. Teresa Conrad

BASKETBALL

Sectional		
77	Mississinewa	48
Regional		
58	Cass	52
Semi-State		
77	Anderson	84

GYMNASTICS

Beginning 4-2
Intermediate 9-0
Optional 8-1
Rachael Pumphrey to State

GIRLS TRACK

MHS		OPP.
52	Fortwayne Concordia	53
66	Eastbrook	39
49	Fort Wayne Wayne	56
81	Kokomo	24
69	Anderson Highland	36
63	Madison Grant	27
84	Wabash	21
70	Elwood	54
63	Huntington North	56
64	Anderson	41
57	Jay County	48
Third of 8 teams NCC		
Second of 18 teams Sectional		
Judy Black, Veta Barnett, Vera Thompson to State		

BOYS TRACK

Wins 5 Losses 6
Second in Marion Relays
Sectional — 4th place
Regional — 8th place
Conference — 7th place

GIRLS TENNIS

Varsity — Won 6 Lost 4
Reserves — Won 5 Lost 3
Tie for sixth NCC

BOYS GOLF

MHS		OPP
304	Muncie	315
322	Anderson	314
164	Huntington	184
161	Bluffton	177
322	Anderson	393
159	Kokomo Haworth	175
321	Peru	341
317	Kokomo	348
317	Anderson Highland	333
309	New Castle	345
158	Anderson	170
319	Richmond	313
296	Wabash	362
Gallagher to State		

BASEBALL

MHS		OPP.
15	Madison Heights	4
12	Jay County	5
10	Oak Hill	4
4	Huntington	1
1	Kokomo	2
7	Kokomo	1
2	Blackford	5
6	Elwood	7 (9 inn)
6	Kokomo Haworth	5
10	Bellmont	4
9	Bellmont	1
6	Mississinewa	5 (8 inn)
5	Anderson	11
3	Lafayette	9
1	Lafayette	2 (8 inn)
4	Muncie	7
11	Kokomo	9
4	New Castle	3
5	Richmond	9
6	Kokomo Taylor	8
7	Logansport	2
4	Alexandria	3
6	Tipton	4 (9 inn)
9	Kokomo Haworth	1
2	Madison Grant	0 Sectional
4	Eastbrook	2 Sectional
15-9 Season		
2-0 Sectional		

Marion's leading hitters this year were Steve Jones at 353, Scott Millsbaugh 340, Bob Ferrell at 321 and Ray Knight 306. Terry Thomas (senior and team captain) led on runs batted in with 18. Bob Ferrell collected the most hits with 25, while Ken Ayala scored 21 runs to pace the Giants. Kenny also led in homeruns with 5 and walks with 20.

Senior righthander Mark Snyder led all pitchers in victories with a 5-4 record during the regular season. He struck out 62 batters and issued 32 walks in his nine decisions, while working a team high 66 innings. Senior Terry Thomas had the best won-lost record and managed a 4-1 record, mostly in relief against tougher competition.

FRONTIER FOLLIES



STIRRING UP ROMANCE — In search of a date for the upcoming social, Andy Weller looks for the right words with which to ask Beth Morgan.

WESTERN SHOWDOWN — Members of the cast and chorus mill about the stage as others socialize with each other during a scene.

A LOADED QUESTION — Using a gun, Jeff Egle asks Bruce Bowman just what his intentions are concerning his daughter, Ann Collins.





The telephone rings in a student's home, "Hello."

"Hello, Mom, Guess what! I'm in Oklahoma!"

"You're what?!"

"I'm in Oklahoma; aren't you excited?"

"Excited my foot! All I know is you had better catch the next plane home before your father finds out you're gone!!"

Well the student's mother may have been a bit shocked and confused, but little did she know that she too would be at "Oklahoma" during the weekend of April 28-29 to see her son or daughter perform in the Marion High School spring production of the musical "Oklahoma."

Oklahoma came to life in the auditorium after three months of hard work, strenuous practices, set construction and a number of other details essential for making the production a success. In the lead roles were Andy Weller and Beth Morgan who portrayed a young man and woman of the early west who loved each other but didn't rightly know how to go about getting hitched.

In the end, however, fate brought them together in matrimony. Throughout the course of the show there were displays of singing and dancing, all performed by members of the cast.

When all the smoke had cleared from the gunfire onstage and the 3-hour performance was complete, one might have had the gut feeling that they were truly "in" Oklahoma for a short time.

DEAD OR ALIVE — standing about in shock after Xen Riggs is accidentally killed, the men of the town examine the situation.

LOYAL SUPPORTERS — At the end of a dance number featuring Greg Baird, eight members of the cast hold up the featured performer.

IT'S A HOLD UP — Rehearsing hard for the upcoming performance, two members of the dance crew, Steve Miller and Pam Morris, perform a stunt.



TRIPPING OUT





At tending school everyday doesn't necessarily mean actually being at school. There are field trips and other special places where students go for educational experiences. The Senior Class' final fling was in the city famous for its steel arch — St. Louis.

They had a full day of activities including riding a ferry boat down the Mississippi, visiting the St. Louis arch, a museum, and Six Flags amusement park.

Earlier, seniors from the government classes went to Indianapolis for the Birch Bayh Conference. The purpose of the conference, sponsored by U.S. Senator Birch Bayh, was to "expose young people to responsible and dedicated government leaders for the dual purposes of informing them and encouraging them to devote at least a portion of their lives to the service of their communities, their state and their nation." The conference, at Tech High School, was mostly a question and answer session.

CACTUS and SURVEY members went to Ball State University for Journalism Day. Adviser Janet McKinney was master of ceremonies. Since Marion was the host school staff members introduced the guest speakers at individual sessions. Speakers with different jobs ranging in all fields of journalism were featured. Judges also critique newspapers and year-books naming SURVEY the number one newspaper in the state.

MEETING THE MAIN MAN — Before getting the ball rolling at the Birch Bayh conference, three Marion students wait to shake the senator's hand.

WATCHING THE SURFACE — Catching a glimpse of sea life by looking through a periscope, an NHS member enjoys the sights on the society's visit to Chicago.

GOODWILL AMBASSADOR — During the senior trip to St. Louis, those who wanted could attend a lecture by U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

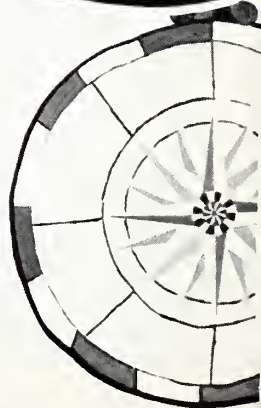
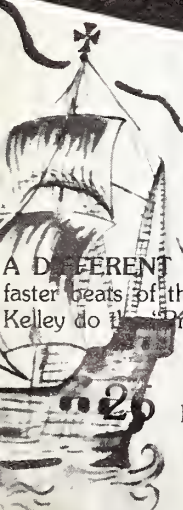


WAVES OF PLEASURE



A DIFFERENT TWIST — Dancing to one of the faster beats of the night, Mary Method and Kevin Kelley do the "Pretzel" in the gymnasium.

Prom





Well, spring has finally sprung. Spring the season for birds and baseball along with flowers and fun, may also be thought of as the most romantic of all the seasons. Break out your memories of sweethearts in tuxedos and dresses and sail your way back into the 1978 Prom.

As you enter the highly decorated gymnasium along with other couples your date is close . . . uh, very close at hand. There is a pier landing into the dance area and, as looking around there are various props reminding people that the fictional sea is nearby.

The evening progresses as "Sage" provided the music for the crowd, part of them dancing and another part opting to just sit and talk for a while.

The large lighthouse in the middle of the gym continued to operate as Kelly Fleece was crowned queen of the Prom. Her attendants were Christy Curtis and Dawna Wayne. Along with their gents, they had the floor to themselves as they moved to the sound of the Prom theme "Come Sail Away."

Post Prom activities featured disc-jockey Buster Bodine playing disco music for those couples that weren't too tired to come back or who didn't have other things planned.

Well, the morning sun was preparing to come out. The couples that remained for the entire prom could go and sleep now. But those who had already retired along with the sleepless ones could all agree on one thing. There would never be another cruise quite like the one in which they "sailed away" to parts unknown.

THE ROYAL COURT — Standing before the crowd after the announcements, attendants Christy Curtis and Dawna Wayne congratulate Prom queen Kelly Fleece.

THE BIG WINNERS — Winners of the "Great Prom Package," which included a free tuxedo and a chauffeur driven limousine, Doug Wilson and Liz Goodpaster converse.

CASUAL COMEBACK — After jetting home to get out of their formalwear, a group of prom-goers move to the music at the Post Prom party.



Together for the last time



As the school year finally comes to a close preparations are begun for that long awaited walk up to the platform for that piece of paper that says you've graduated. After caps and gowns were ordered, fees were paid, and final exams were taken, 638 seniors got together for one last time on June 1 to receive their diplomas.

Third-term Senator Birch Bayh served as the guest speaker for the ceremony. His sentiments expressed the idea that graduates were now on their own instead of in a group and that they would have to proceed accordingly. Speeches were also made by Mayor Tony Maidenbergh, Class President Matt Good-

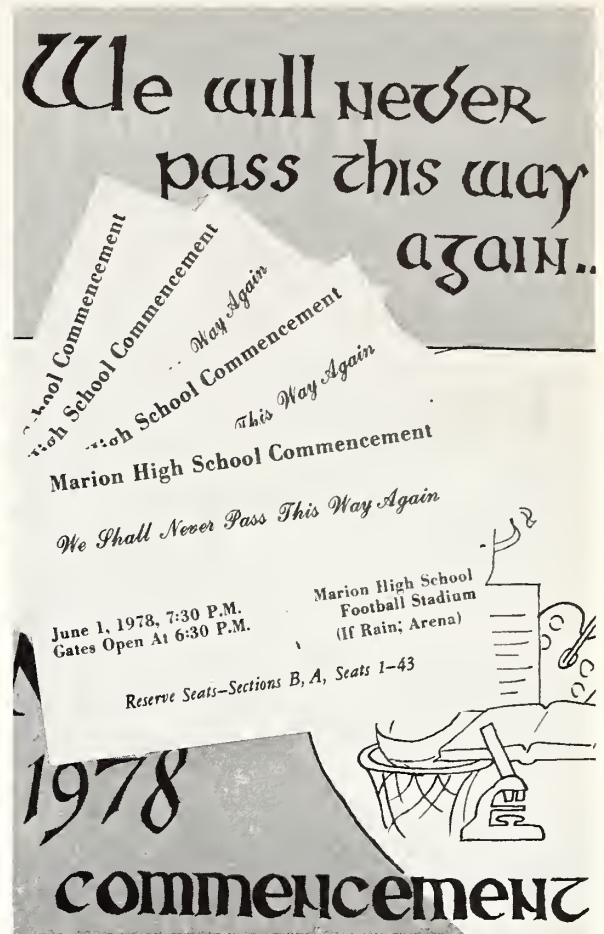
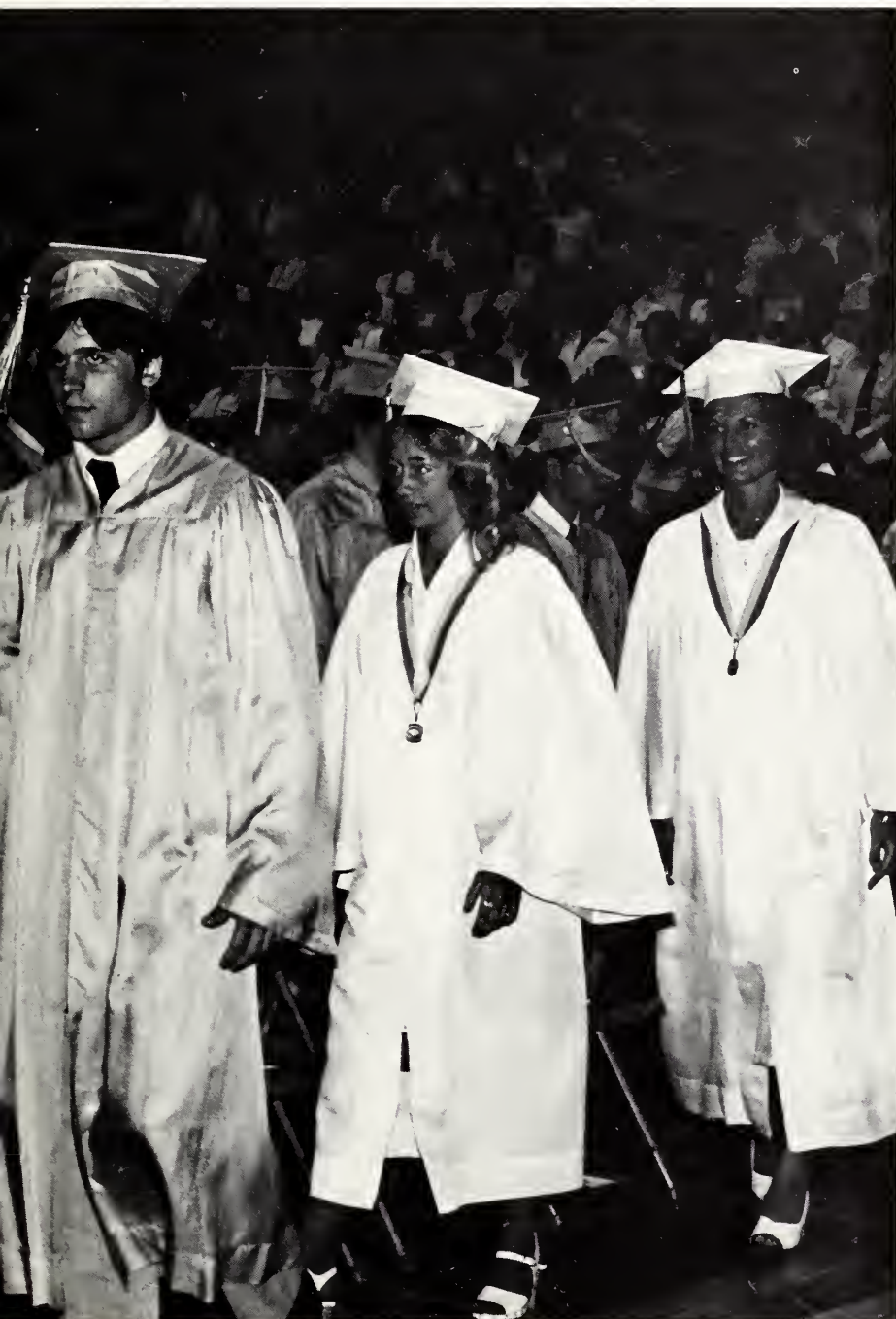
night, and class valedictorians Steve Flowers, John Morris, and Melodye Smith.

An added attraction to this year's commencement was the interpretation of the ceremony through sign language by graduate Lisa Moore.

As the senior's last year of school came to an end, they changed their thoughts from school days to future plans. But whether it be getting a job, getting married, or going to college that piece of paper that they received will always remind them of the days when they were together with their classmates for the last time.



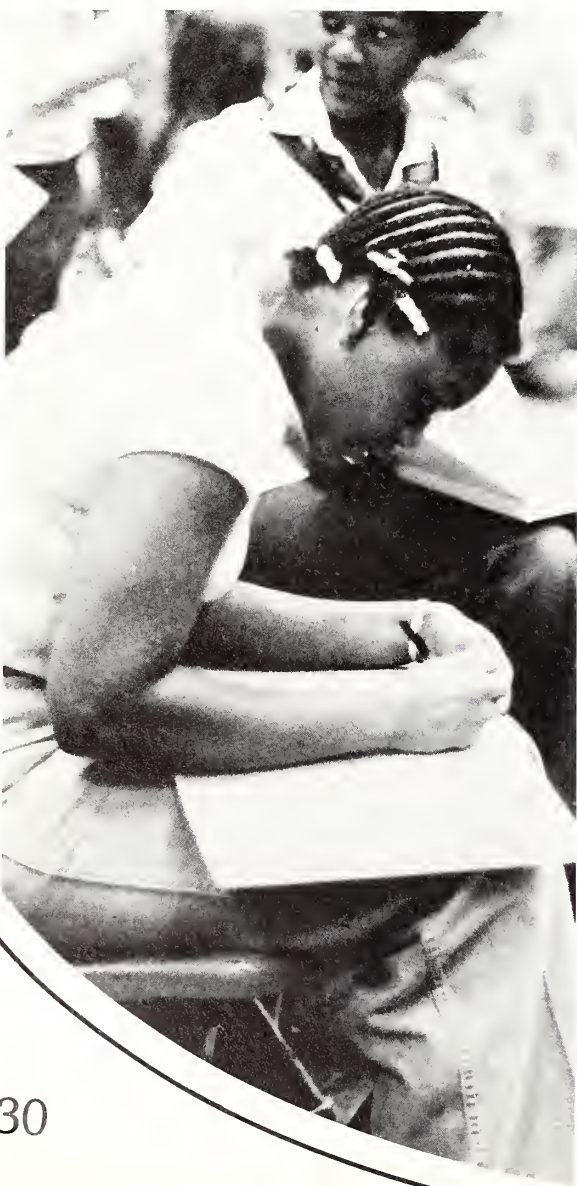
ADDRESSING THE PEOPLE — Speaking to the 638 graduating seniors as well as their friends and family, Senator Birch Bayh makes a point.



COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM — The graduation ceremony had the theme "We Will Never Pass This Way Again."

THE HEAD OF THE CLASS — Leading the way in at the beginning of the ceremony, class president Matt Goodnight walks to his seat.

THE MOMENT IS NEAR — Listening carefully as name after name is called, Jeff Arbuckle and Mark Ashmore wait for their diploma.



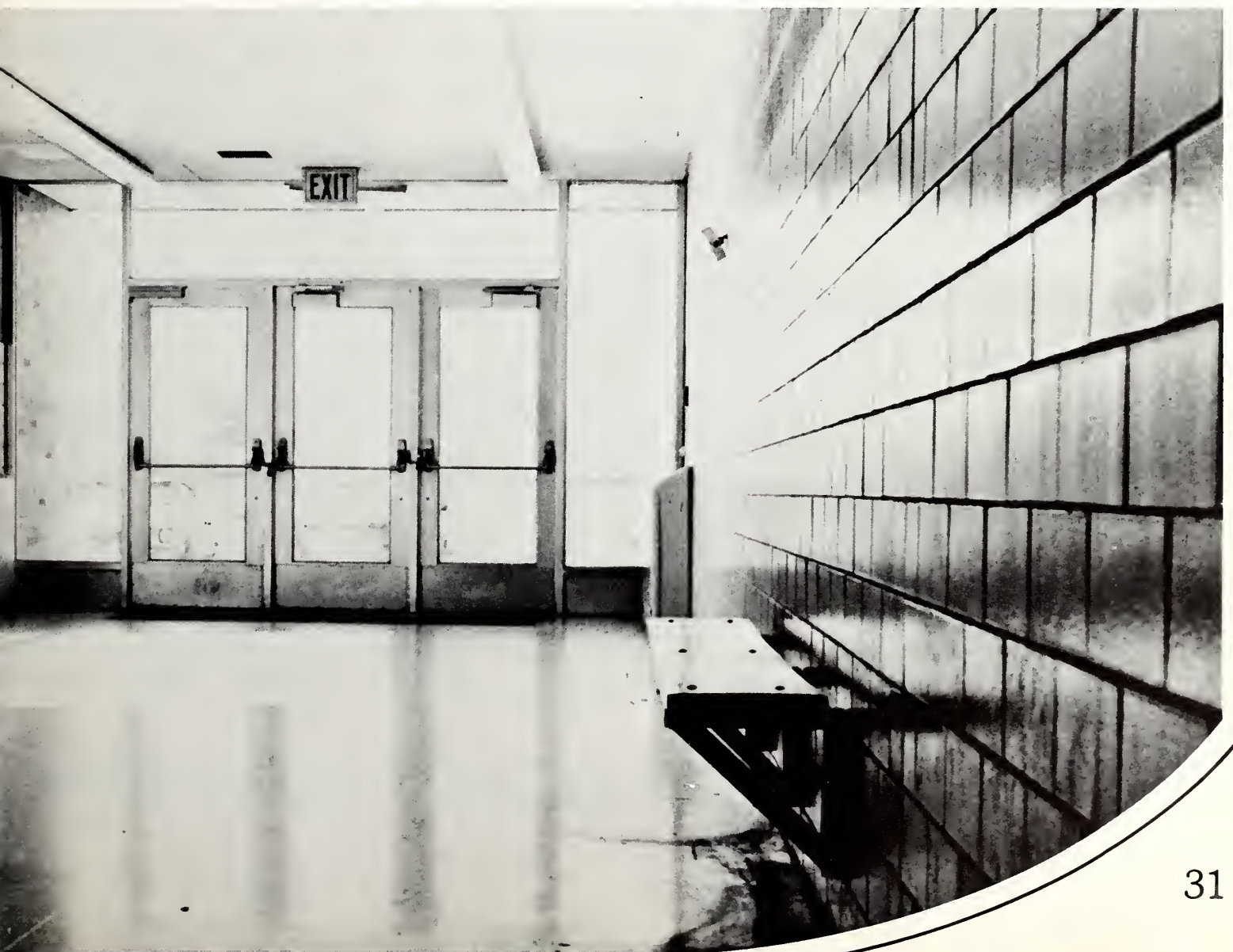


The year as a whole was certainly a full one. There will never be nor was there ever another year like it. We met new faces and experienced new traumas and new happy times. We watched each other grow within ourselves. Also we watched each other succeed. Our sports department continued to produce excellent squads, as was evidenced by the number of athletes from our school that competed in state final competition. Our music and journalism departments also came through with banner years. But everything didn't go smoothly.

The teachers contract, it seemed, just couldn't be settled. Try as they did, bringing in negotiators and asking for help from other various sources, the teachers and the school board just couldn't come to terms. The teachers did vote to strike next fall if they had no new contract.

Other changes that we witnessed included changes in the way cheerleaders are elected and the addition of assistant coaches to the female athletic squads.

Possibly the biggest change was for the graduating seniors. They are now on their own. Looking back, their commencement was the last time they could truly say they were All Together Now.





ORCHESTRA — Row One: Mr. David Peek, Chris Vice, Larry Schramm, Matt Goodnight, Jeff Maxcy, Diane Cain, Lori Weesner, Jamie Fletcher, Brent Knight, Ted Abdon, Kevin Colvin, Phil Knost, Paul Rigsbee, Mike Davin, Ben Sutphin, John Ahrens. Row Two: Kathy Rea, Susie Woontner, Tracy Davis, Michelle Gallmaier, Teresa Rouse, Bert Chapman, Cathenne Reece, Gary Kwolick, Torrance Abell. Row

Three: Cindy Apple, Cindy Meadows, Mike Lostetter, Jeff Garmon, Jeff First. Row Four: Steve Wilson, Stephanie McCord, Richard George, Jeff Gerren, James Garmon, Nick Chochos, Marque Burton, Dave Butler, Donna Zerbest, John Hillsamer, Wayne Johnson. Row Five: Doug Wilson, Edith Osborn, Lori Weaver, Terry Galloway, Tom Rouse, George Rose, Liz Goodpaster, Kathy Wiley.



CUSTODIANS — Row One: Mike McGibbon, Chet Vasbinder, Don Berryhill, Eldnd Tindel, Victor Heil, James T. Mills and Gene Wallace, head housekeeper. Row Two: Dick Sheren, Gerald "Jim" Goins, Al

Spicer, Bob Swathwood, Steve McKee, Howard Morrell and John Davis, security officer.

CACTUS supplement completed by editors Jill Dickensheets, Alan Wilson, Heather Sue Smith, staffers Gayle Bisdorf, Kim Bower, Rhonda Bryant, Laura Colvin, Mark Dennis, Bill Garrett, Eugenia Glass, Betsy

Goldsmith, Susan Lihani, Lori Morris, Lizzy Smith, photographers David Reed, Richard Sager, Tom Steiner, David McCord and advisor Janet McKinney.

Hug-
 You a super
 talented guy. Good,
 good luck this
 summer and next
 year! Best
 Kuff

Greg:
 Augh! (my last scream)
 I don't mean to be
 even reactive, but what
~~would~~ would you do
 if someone inadvertently
 began piercing your
 side with their pencil?
 Whatever, we had to
 be in Greeting class
 as early in the morning.
 This has been an interesting
 however tickle, year.
 At any rate,
 Tickle's over,
 Greg Roberts

Hey, you're a fantastic guy
 and I'm really glad that
 I know. It's been great.
 Good luck in Singapore and
 everything you do. Keep
 smiling and stay close
 you always!

Catherine Ricci

all together now. all together now. all together now.

Hey, you're a great
 person and I'm glad
 you and Kim were great
 friends. I'm very excited about
 your job. We almost trade with you!
 Take care of yourself and don't have a
 great summer. Your friend,
 Steve

To Greg,

I've heard a lot about you especially at Jones. But this year I finally got to meet you. You're a pretty smart dude in English and a good actor & singer. Good luck in the 26th Street Singers & everything you do. Maybe our paths will cross each others lives. P.S. Tease Edith alot & good luck with Lori.
Ted Rice in Florida.



Greg,
Maybe I'll see you this summer (H, 1/2)
Dames at Sea (mar, 62)
Have a good summer. See you next year.
P.S. I'm leaving
Genny leaves
about 10:00.

all together now.

all together now.

Greg, I'm
Don't worry, I'm
not going to say any-
thing about your past
me in the future. I'm
should be forgiven
no good, I'm so
lucky you would
about those
you love to
I know I know!
I know I know!
I know I know!
I know I know!

all together now all together now all together now

